Unlucky Friday
has borne out its reputation for Thomas Jordon, convicted slayer in the Garden T-Shoppe holdup in 1931—see article by Edward T. Folliard, Section III, Page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness followed by light showers at night or tomorrow.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 54.
Details on page 8.

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Reorganization Plan Is Revived, Split Into Four

Simplification Strategy Expected to Speed House Action.

Divided Measure's Passage Predicted

White House to Stress Efficiency Rather Than Economy.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Administration's all-embracing reorganization plan, virtually abandoned for the session by the Congressional leadership, has been revived by President Roosevelt, who insists on its passage before adjournment.

Strategy designed to shake it loose from the Joint Congressional Reorganization Committee, and to pass it in the House in four separate measures, has been devised carefully following definite word from the White House.

A move in this direction is expected late this week or early next, it was learned authoritatively last night. Effectively buried under the avalanche of Supreme Court debate, the plan literally will be pulled from the legislative scrap heap, dissected into four parts, and militantly pushed on the House battlefront.

Split Made to Speed Bill.

The Administration takes the view that by simplifying the complex measure through the "split bill" strategy, the complete plan can be marshaled to passage while the fight over the court plan is still raging. Although the economy argument will be used to push it, governmental efficiency, rather than the comparatively modest saving involved, will be emphasized.

Roughly, it was said, an attempt will be made to break down the reorganization plan into the following tentative four groupings, to be offered as separate measures:

Continuing power for the President to reorganize the several agencies of Government by transfers, consolidations and abolition of agencies and functions.

Civil Services provisions, including appointment of a single Civil Service administrator taking over functions of the present Civil Service Commission, appointment of a non-salaried Civil Service board, and covering into the Civil Service system of all non-policy-making jobs, after non-competitive tests.

Would Abolish 2 Posts.

Reorganization of the General Accounting Office, by abolishing the post of Comptroller General and creating the office of Auditor General, who would have power only to make "post-audits" of Government spending, and report audits of the preceding year to Congress.

Possibly provision for the new Departments of Social Welfare and Public Works, authority for the President to appoint six executive assistants, and creation of three managerial agencies with supervision over budgetary and fiscal relations, personnel and planning.

Although hearings have been held on the original many-headed plan before the joint committee, testimony has been guarded carefully, and relatively little progress has been made. Sessions have been intermittent, due to the pressure of the court plan and other business. A draft of the bill and a revision of the draft have been submitted by Louis Brownlow, chairman of the President's Committee of Administration Management, but the Administration has never formally recognized this as its own draft. It had been anticipated that Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, chairman of the joint committee, would introduce the Administration draft, and public hearings would be held upon it. No hope of action this session had been held out.

Impasse in Joint Group.

Meanwhile, a running attack has been directed against the broad powers the plan vests in the President, weakening of the general accounting powers, and subordination of quasi-judicial agencies, by Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia.

Byrd, chairman of the original Senate Reorganization Committee, has offered in lieu of the President's plan the recommendations of Brookings Institution, retained by his group. Byrd says the Brookings plan would accomplish "real econ-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

What Next In Aviation?

The Hindenburg disaster has brought up the questions: What is the future of lighter-than-air craft? Was the recent disaster its obituary, or will it serve to develop greater safety? Many say the substitution of helium for hydrogen gas is the answer.

James McConaughy, Post aviation editor, interviewed several aviation experts and presents their answers to these and other questions today on page 2, section 3.

Merrill, Lambie Discuss Sea Hop With Roosevelt

With laurels of their record transatlantic crossing not a day old, Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie paid Washington a brief visit yesterday, staying only long enough for an informal call on President Roosevelt.

The two pilots were here for little more than an hour, making a special trip by Eastern Airlines from New York in the late morning and leaving for New York at 1 p. m.

They said they presented to the President a "first flight cover," an envelope canceled at New York, London and again at New York on their round-trip flight, to add to his famous stamp collection. They also gave him a copy of a London paper, with details of the coronation.

Both Merrill and Lambie appeared tired from their flight, but both will take up their regular jobs of flying transport planes from New York to Miami tomorrow. They said they discussed their flight with the President, and that he had asked them about the performance of the plane's motors, the instruments and at what altitudes the flight had been made.

D. C. Tax Plans Hurried to Beat July 1 Deadline

Decision Sought Tomorrow on Sales, Income, Privilege Levies.

By James D. Secrest.

With only six weeks remaining before the end of the fiscal year, the District Commissioners' tax committee tomorrow will meet to draft its final recommendations for raising $6,000,000 in additional revenue.

The major problem to be decided is whether a business privilege tax, an income levy, or a sales tax shall be chosen to bear the principal load or whether a combination of two of the taxes shall be proposed.

Fearful that the fiscal year may end before a tax program is adopted by Congress, the commissioners on Tuesday will make their complete report to the Kennedy sub-committee and urge that the legislation be expedited.

Unless the new taxes are in effect on July 1, it was pointed out at the District Building, the Commissioners will be forced to raise the real estate tax, even though it may be for a temporary period.

Half of Revenue Lacking.

Although the Kennedy sub-committee has been studying the District fiscal problem for more than a month, only three municipal taxes have been tentatively approved, and less than half the necessary revenue is in sight.

The approved levies are a motor vehicle weight tax, an inheritance levy and an increase in the insurance tax. Estimates as to the revenue these taxes will raise are motor vehicle, $1,500,000; inheritance, $800,000, and insurance, $200,000 additional.

Together these assessments would bring the District only $2,500,000 whereas the deficit in the next fiscal year will be at least $6,000,000 and may run as high as $8,000,000.

Any one of the other three suggested taxes would raise from $2,500,000 to $3,500,000, or more, depending upon the percentage stipulated.

Sales Tax, $3,500,000.

A sales tax of 1 per cent would raise an estimated $3,500,000; an income tax, $2,500,000 more than the present intangible personal property tax, and a business privilege tax, $3,000,000 on the basis of ½ of 1 per cent of gross receipts or $6,000,000 if the rate is 1 per cent, as originally suggested.

The Kennedy sub-committee has toyed from time to time with other minor taxes, such as park-o-meters, parking lot license fees, and the like, but none of them would raise sufficient revenue to obviate the necessity of enacting a broader levy on corporations, incomes, or sales.

The House sub-committee is divided on the sales and income tax proposals but is agreed that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Straight Vote On Court Bill Is Threatened

Senators May Abandon Compromise Efforts, McCarran Says.

Wheeler and Copeland Assail Farley for Insinuations.

By Sidney Olson.

In sharp reaction to the President's unwillingness to compromise on his court reorganization bill, a leader of the compromise group in the Senate threatened yesterday to abandon compromise plans and "instead, to bring the issue to a straight-out vote, where we've got the Administration licked."

This was Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, sponsor of a substitute court bill which would add two justices, instead of six, to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the opposition leaders, Senators Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Royal S. Copeland, of New York, both Democrats, struck verbal blows at Postmaster General Farley for his attitude Friday in discussing the "consciences" of Senators McCarran and Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, another compromise author.

Cites Farley's "Threat."

Farley said Friday: "When Senator O'Mahoney comes down here wanting help on a sugar bill, his conscience won't be bothering him, will it? Or when Senator McCarran wants aid for his State? It's all in the viewpoint."

Wheeler said yesterday: "Now as to Mr. Farley, he has just made a threat to say that unless you go along you're not going to get Administration help on patronage or projects. They are getting desperate now, and apparently are threatening people."

Copeland vowed in hearty tones: "I'm not answerable to Jim Farley for my conscience, thank God!

"Right now my conscience is perfectly clear."

McCarran's statement, more than hinting the President's insistence on the addition of six justices would alienate more Senators from even partial support of the court bill, said:

"Perhaps those of us who have been inclined to interpose compromise with the hope that we might go on with the legitimate business of the Congress and the country will now be inclined to withdraw our proposals.

"This would be more in keeping with the attitude of the other side.

"We have been willing by means of the substitute bill now pending before the Judiciary Committee to do the thing lawfully, whereas the Administration plan is unlawful and unconstitutional.

"If, as it appears, there is to be no willingness to compromise, it might be the attitude of those who are against the Administration plan to offer no compromise, but instead to bring the issue to a straight-out vote—where we've got them licked."

Under the McCarran bill two justices would be added to the Supreme Court immediately, and as

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

State Secret Told By Mrs. Harriman In Debut as Envoy

Newspapermen are going to love the new Minister to Norway.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Washington society leader, yesterday took the oath of that diplomatic position and promptly revealed to reporters a secret that had been kept from them by the State Department.

Following the ceremony in which she became "Madame Minister," Mrs. Harriman consented to an interview.

"Do you expect to open negotiations for a trade agreement with Norway?" one correspondent asked.

"Why, that's already being done," she replied.

Michael J. McDermott, in charge of the Bureau of Current Information of the State Department and with long years of experience in press matters, quickly interposed:

"There is no official announcement about that yet, Madame Minister."

"Oh," she continued, "but I thought everybody knew that."

McDermott undertook to clear up the matter.

"We only have been exploring the matter thus far. It is not quite correct to say that the negotiations are in progress."

"Oh," replied Mrs. Harriman, "I see."

The new minister announced that she was sailing for her post June 2, leaving New York on the U. S. S. Washington.

War Admiral Beats Pompoon by Head In Preakness, Surviving Stretch Duel

Official Photo Finish of Yesterday's Racing Classic

NEARING THE WIRE . . . *. . . WAR ADMIRAL WINS . . .* *. . . BY A SHORT HEAD*

The official record of the end of a stirring stretch battle between War Admiral (outside) and Pompoon for the rich Pimlico Preakness which went to the Glen Riddle Farms 3-year-old champion by a head margin. Both jockeys were hand riding as they crossed the finish line, although Kurtsinger, astride the winner, went to the bat for a brief period when Pompoon moved up to challenge as the field turned into the home stretch.

Son of Man o' War Pays $2.70, Lowest Odds in Race's History.

Flying Scot Third, Six Lengths Back

Record Crowd of 43,000 Sees Kurtsinger Ride to Coveted Double.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, May 15.—In one of the most sensational finishes in Pimlico history, War Admiral, the magnificent brown son of Man o' War, thundered over this track today to win by a head from Pompoon, while a crowd of 43,000, greatest in Preakness records, shouted, cheered and screamed itself hoarse at the victory.

The game son of Pompey gave War Admiral his greatest test today, and the expectant throng, hopeful of a thrilling race, had its fondest dreams come true.

It was down the stretch that War Admiral, guided by Jockey Charles Kurtsinger, put on his great show of fighting heart, for it was here that Pompoon thudded out his challenge, in the very shadow of the finish line.

A full length behind at the three-quarter mark, Pompoon, ridden by Jockey Wright, seemed a horse with only a ghost of a chance for victory.

In the stands the men and women who watched were certain War Admiral was in. It was a great race, of course, but there was the winner of the Kentucky Derby and the son of Man o' War, crown prince of the turf, out in front a full length.

But then Jockey Wright brought his courageous mount up and up on War Admiral. Above the thudding hoofs came the roar of the crowd.

And the distance lessened as the tense 43,000 watched with bated breath, Kurtsinger and Wright, astride their great horses, were fighting it out in dramatic fashion. The distance closed.

Joins Five Immortals.

Down the stretch came the horse which made history and entered the portals of the immortals, and his challenger was with him.

"Come on, come on," shrieked the thousands.

"Come on, War Admiral! Come on, Pompoon," they cried.

As they crossed the finish line War Admiral was winner by a head, joining the other five horses in track history which have won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. The camera was called on to determine the winner beyond a doubt.

Both War Admiral and his challenger were a full six lengths ahead of John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, which finished third. Then came the rest, almost in Indian file.

Fourth was John M. Loft's Mosawtre. Then came Over the Top, in the new colors of Mrs. W. H. Furst; Matey, no longer a question mark in the Preakness; Merry Maker, with which Miss Eunice Rand hoped to gain glory for her colors, and Jewell Dorsett, the only filly in the field.

War Admiral was clocked in 1:58 2-5, and matched the second-best time for the race at its present distance. The figure was two-fifths of a second off the track record, and War Admiral might have hung up a new mark had not the track been in dull condition.

Lowest Odds on Record.

War Admiral did have the better of Man o' War in the betting. The brown colt, foaled by Brushup down in Old Kentucky, marched to the post with the odds fairly shrinking off the board and paid the shortest price in the history of the Preakness, $2.70. His sire won at $3.20.

Samuel D. Riddle, too ill to see his great colt triumph at the Kentucky Derby, watched the race from a clubhouse box while his doctor watched him. Owner Riddle could not go to the unsaddling ring for the presentation of the famous Woodlawn vase, emblematic of the

Continued on Page 1, Section II.

Cabinet Change Made as Planes Bomb Valencia

Largo Caballero Resigns, Is Reappointed; Britain's Embassy Under Fire.

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, Spain, May 15.—Spain's government sought tonight to bulwark her defenses against the Fascist insurgents by a cabinet shakeup which left Socialist Premier Francisco Largo Caballero at the helm.

A fleet of insurgent airplanes bombed Valencia while leaders worked at formation of the new cabinet. Seven planes swept in from the sea shortly after dusk and dropped several bombs, one falling in front of the Ministry of Marines.

Several persons were reported wounded.

[The British Embassy in Valencia was under direct bombardment in the air raid, the United Press reported. One bomb fell in the street in front of the embassy and another behind. Two members of the staff were wounded. This was the second incident within a week involving the British, the destroyer Hunter having been badly damaged and eight of the crew killed by an explosion off Almeria several days ago.—Editor's note.]

Premier Largo Caballero reported the resignation of his government to President Manuel Azana at 10 a. m. Four hours later Azana asked him to form a new administration to "win the war."

"I shall try to form a government with the same political elements as the former," Largo Caballero announced. Apparently both oft-divergent Socialists and Anarcho-Syndicalists supported him.

For more than eight months the 65-year-old, gray-haired Largo Caballero has led the government in its fight to crush Gen. Francisco Franco and his men.

The governmental crisis, informed persons said, was an outgrowth of the anarchist revolt in Catalonia.

Basques Lose Mount Sollube.

Vitoria, Spain, May 15 (AP).—Swarming over and around forbidding heights that barred their path, the insurgent armies converging on Bilbao today reported advances along a 14-mile front.

Dispatches to insurgent headquarters here said the northern wing had moved beyond Mounts Sollube and Jata and reached the outskirts of Munguia, seven miles northeast of the Basque capital.

500 Children to Go to U. S.

Paris, May 15 (AP).—The Basque Mission in Paris announced tonight 500 children will be evacuated from Bilbao, Basque capital, to the United States. The children will be transported, the Basques said, under direction of an American organization called "Guardians for Basque Children."

German-Made Mine Found.

Valencia, Spain, May 15 (AP).—The ministry of marine tonight announced the discovery of a mine "of German manufacture" off the port of Almeria and near the spot where the British destroyer Hunter was disabled Thursday.

Edward to Get Princely Income By Royal Family Settlement

George, Mary, Others Provide Estimated $150,000 Yearly; Mrs. Simpson Would Inherit; Baldwin Confers With Premiers of Dominions.

By the United Press.

London, May 15.—The Duke of Windsor has received a financial settlement which will give him and his fiancee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, a truly royal income for life, reliable sources close to Buckingham Palace revealed tonight.

The settlement comes from the private resources of the royal family, the government having decided not to take care of the abdicated King from public funds.

Both parties to the agreement were reported to be "well-satisfied," but no details of the amount of the settlement were revealed—or are likely ever to be revealed officially.

The best guess was that the arrangement is in the form of a trust fund which, together with income from his own capital, will give the duke an annual income of about $150,000.

The settlement has been provided from the pockets of King George VI

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Murray Hints 5 Steel Strikes Within 10 Days

C. I. O. Leader Threatens Independents Unless Contracts Offered.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 15.—Philip Murray, delegated the power to force signed contracts with five big independent steel corporations, hinted tonight a strike call might be issued "within ten days" unless agreements were reached.

"We are handling each case as separate and distinct problems, but I would say that a very definite announcement will be made in each case within ten days," asserted the soft-spoken chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, a unit of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

"If the companies persist in refusing to sign labor contracts strikes are inevitable," he added.

Murray was referring to the Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Crucible Steel Corporations, who employ almost 200,000 workers.

3 Refuse Definitely.

The first three concerns definitely have declined to sign the contracts calling for exclusive bargaining agency powers for their workers as demanded by Murray.

Murray said the first crisis would likely develop next Tuesday when A. F. Hofnagle, chairman of Crucible Steel, meets with him here. Lodge presidents of this concern's union locals will be present "so that we can speedily transmit our orders after this conference," said Murray.

Another conference has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 25,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

8 Die, 20 Hurt As Storm Hits Northeast U. S.

Schooner in Distress; 5 Pupils Killed in Bus, Train Collision.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 15.—New England counted eight persons dead today, more than a score injured and a schooner in distress, as wind and rain lashed land and sea.

Rivers were rising and in sections of Vermont and New Hampshire, and western Massachusetts roads were flooded or damaged by rock slides as 3 inches of rain fell.

Automobile accidents in driving rain at Malden and Holbrook, Mass., cost two men's lives and possible fatal injury to another

At Newport the Baltimore yacht Flying Cloud reported the loss overboard of Albert Graham Ober, jr. of Baltimore while in heavy seas off Block Island.

A skidding bus sideswiped a 20-ton trailer truck at Cromwell, Conn., with injury to 18 passengers and the bus driver.

A mile off Quoddy Head, Me., a three-masted schooner, believed to be the Minas King, flew distress signals. Mountainous seas hurled back rescue efforts of a Coast Guard surfboat and its crew of eight and a Coast Guard cutter was called to aid.

Train, Bus Collide.

Milton, Vt., May 15 (AP).—A Washington-Montreal express train and a school-bound automobile collided at an unprotected grade-crossing here today, killing the driver of the car and four school children who sacrificed their Saturday holiday to make up "lost time" at their books.

The dead: John C. Vasseur, 37, driver of the car; Rene Larochelle, 11, and her brother, Howard, 13; Earl Murray, 8, and Earl Fuller, 14, all of Milton.

Md. Sportsman Drowns in Fall Off Boat at Sea

Albert Graham Ober, jr., Goes Overboard From Yacht Off Newport.

Picture Page 3.

By the Associated Press.

Newport, R. I., May 15.—Albert Graham Ober, jr., member of a socially prominent Baltimore family and one of Maryland's leading gentlemen jockeys, was lost at sea today when he fell overboard from the yacht Flying Cloud of Baltimore, the yacht's owner, Donald H. Sherwood, reported on reaching here.

Ober was leaning over the upper deck tending to the lee back stay when a sudden lurch of the craft pitched him overboard, Sherwood told Customs Agent Walter Dring.

The yacht was 10 miles outside Block Island in heavy seas when the accident occurred, Sherwood reported.

The 49-year-old Maryland sportsman rode mounts in almost all of the State's important steeplechases and, in 1928, went to England to ride Billy Barton in the Grand National at Aintree. Technicalities prevented him from riding, however.

He was graduated from Princeton in 1909.

Ober was a member of the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee, the Elkridge Hounds, the Baltimore Club and the Merchants Club of Baltimore. Through his riding activities he was widely known in Virginia hunting circles. He also was an ardent yachtsman.

A widower, Ober is survived by his brother, Frank Ober, Baltimore attorney, and two sisters, Miss Katherine Ober, of New York City, and Mrs. Grace O. Palmer, of Baltimore.

A crew of two manned the craft.

American Victim In Airplane Crash Dead of 'Despair'

Caracas, Venezuela, May 15 (AP).—A priest-survivor of a plane crash in the Venezuelan jungle today reported Frederic D. Grab, a fellow passenger and United States Government official, died of "despair" while awaiting rescue.

A government mail plane crashed near the Brazilian frontier April 23 with a pilot, co-pilot and six passengers.

The co-pilot and two passengers fought their way out of the jungle a week after the crash. A Venezuelan frontier inspector found the wreck on May 9 with the remaining survivors except Grad, Chicagoan and commercial attache of the United States Legation in Caracas.

A rescue party brought out the survivors, two of them, William Armstrong Perry, a writer and geologist, of Westport, Conn., and a priest, Father Baltasar, arriving here today.

45 D. C. Residents Sign Safe-Driving Pledge, Suggest Similar Vow for Everyone in Capital

By Howard F. Wentworth.

As Washington's traffic safety movement gained momentum, 45 members of the Brookland-Langdon-Woodridge Federation signed a safe driving pledge, which was sent to Traffic Director William Van Duzer, with suggestions that similar safe-driving promises be adopted voluntarily by every motorist in the District.

"In order to build a better respect for the law within myself and my fellowman," said the resolution, "I pledge myself to drive safely; furthermore, if ever I am found guilty of traffic violation, no matter how small or large, I promise to accept fine or punishment without seeking to escape responsibility by influence or 'pull.'"

Edward Barber, president of the civic and church group, told Van Duzer:

"You will note that the pledge conveys an acknowledgment and acceptance of responsibility, and we have felt that only by obtaining voluntary co-operation would such a campaign be successful. It is our belief that your fine efforts will not suffice without the willing co-operation of all who drive. The police cannot do it all—the next step necessary in making Washington's streets safe must be taken by the drivers themselves."

And at the same time yesterday, organization plans for the Washington Traffic Safety Council—a group of District leaders proposed recently by Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, to combat local traffic evils—moved ahead under the temporary chairmanship of Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post.

A special committee, nucleus of a permanent traffic safety body, prepared to contact cities which have established similar groups to obtain data and information on operating methods.

Under the direction of Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, Evanston traffic authority, who was recently a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Daylight-Saving Protests Swamp House D. C. Unit

A new flood of protests against the Sacks bill to place Washington on daylight-saving time swept into the House District Committee yesterday.

Two petitions from the Veterans Administration, bearing a total of 164 signatures, were filed as Representative Sacks (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, prepared for a public hearing to start at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the House caucus room.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said he will go before the sub-committee to argue against the bill.

Sacks, his files loaded with favorable letters, predicted the public hearing will reflect the true sentiment of Washingtonians.

Stockholders Get $265,986 In Brokerage Liquidation

Investors in the bankrupt firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., which went to the wall six years ago, will salvage something after all.

A payment of $265,986 to 1,655 investors in the once well known firm, which had boasted of no loss to an investors in a half century, was announced yesterday by the trustee of the estate through the District Court.

This amounts to a 5 per cent dividend on claims amounting to $5,319,738. The money was raised through the sale of assets of the company by Henry P. Blair, Julius I. Peyser and Michael M. Doyle.

Fred J. Eden, referee, in bankruptcy, said it was long doubtful whether any dividend would be paid. Now, he added, it is likely that another will be declared within 12 months after other assets are liquidated. This, he said, should range from 5 to 7 per cent.

Those investors who are being paid now are what is known as "unsecured investors."

Dorothy T. Bliss, an investor living in Illinois, got the largest lump sum awarded an individual—$2,625, which was 5 per cent of her total claim of $52,500. Other investors

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Stains Found Outside Keene Cabin Window

Friends Here Scout Theory of Suicide; Detectives Are Puzzled.

While District and Norfolk detectives continued intensive efforts yesterday to clear up the mystery shrouding Charles F. Keene's disappearance from the Washington-Norfolk steamer District of Columbia Thursday night, relatives and friends here declared they felt sure the real estate broker was the victim of foul play.

"I'm absolutely sure my father didn't commit suicide," declared Charles F. Keene, jr., the missing man's son, who arrived from New York in time to meet the steamer when it docked on a return trip here yesterday morning. "He wasn't of that kind of temperament."

Meeting the boat with the son were Detective Sergts. Jeremiah Flaherty and Charles Carver, who boarded the boat for an investigation.

Bloodstains on Window.

Last night Flaherty said his search for clews revealed bloodstains on the window of the cabin occupied by Keene Thursday night. There were also bloodstains on the guard rail outside and to the rear of the cabin, the detective reported. However, the cabin interior, which was reported bloodstained and in disorder when the boat arrived at Norfolk Friday morning, was thoroughly cleaned, so that no evidences of a disturbance remained, Flaherty said.

"If a crime was committed, I am confident it took place outside the District of Columbia," Flaherty stated, indicating local police would continue efforts to solve the mystery only if called upon to do so by Norfolk police authorities.

Norfolk detectives said last night that lacking positive clews they were still unable to tell if Keene's disappearance were the result of murder or suicide.

Asked Friend for Ride.

Charles Osborne, Washintgon jeweler, in whose Union Trust Building offices Keene rented space, discounted the suicide theory.

The jeweler recalled a conversation he overehard between Keene and a friend Thursday afternoon a few hours before the realtor boarded the boat.

Keene asked his friend, according to Osborne, to give him a ride to Norfolk that night in his car.

"I've got to go down there on business, and we'd enjoy the ride together," Keene is reported to have said. The friend, however, couldn't make the trip.

"Well, then I'll take the boat. I've got to get down there," Said Keene.

Left in Good Spirits.

Osborne, who saw Keene just before he embarked, said the real estate man left in good spirits. Osborne also said he did not believe the missing man had "any great amount of money with him" when he left Washington, nor was he carrying any other valuables.

While Norfolk authorities still were holding suicide a possibility, they admitted last night that bloody fingerprints on the outside hand rail several feet to the rear of Keene's cabin, were "hard to explain."

Search for Body Futile.

Keene occupied the last cabin on the main salon deck of the steamer. While the fingerprints might have been made by him as he made his way to the aft deck to make a suicide plunge into the water, they also could have been made by a killer returning to the aft deck after throwing his victim's body into the water.

Maryland authorities were unable to locate Keene's body at the mouth of the Potomac, or in the Chesapeake Bay near Smith Point, where the real estate man was believed to have gone overboard. Shifting tides in this area made the search difficult.

Officials of the Norfolk-Washington Steamboat Co. here made no comment on the mystery yesterday, but ship's officers were reported to have told police it was possible Keene might have wandered ashore, unnoticed and in a mental daze, at either Old Point Comfort or Norfolk, before he was missed.

Wallet Missing.

The 60-year-old businessman, who had said he was going to Norfolk "to close an important deal," was reported missing after Ella Montgomery, a chambermaid, entered his cabin after the boat docked at Norfolk about 8 a. m. Friday. Finding the room empty, bloodstained and in disorder, she reported to Capt. Frederick Posey, who summoned police.

William Bowden, a watchman, told Norfolk police he heard what may have been a muffled pistol shot about 1:45 a. m. while standing outside Keene's room. He reported no further evidences of a disturbance, however. Norfolk police said yesterday Bowden reported he was stationed in the salon near Keene's cabin all night.

In the missing man's room a pair of glasses were found shattered on the floor. A wrist watch also was found. His wallet was missing. The bunk had been unoccupied, according to Detective Nowitzky, but it was spotted with blood.

Douglas Buck Resigns From G.O.P. Committee

Wilmington, Del., May 15 (AP).—Former Gov. C. Douglass Buck has sent his resignation as a member of the Republican National Committee to Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, party leaders announced today. His desire to devote more time to business was given as the reason. Buck has served on the committee since 1930.

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SEE US AND PAY LESS
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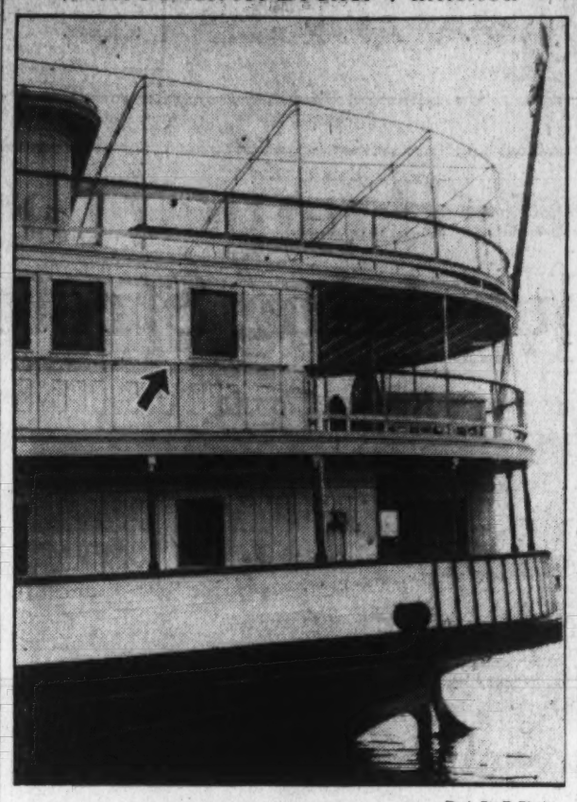

Post Staff Photo.

This picture shows the cabin from which Charles F. Keene, Washington real estate broker, vanished while aboard Norfolk and Washington steamer District of Columbia Thursday night. The arrow indicates the window of his cabin with guard rail on which bloodstains were found.

New Farm Plan Bans Payment, Features Parity

Program Combines AAA, Ever-Normal Granary Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

Farm leaders said yesterday they would offer Congress a broad new Federal farm program early this week that will eliminate farm benefit payments if it operates as expected.

"The Government wouldn't have to pay a cent to farmers if this plan works perfectly," Edward S. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said.

He explained the proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" is shaped to give farmers a "parity price" and stabilize supplies so this price is maintained.

Secretary Wallace, H. R. Tolley, AAA chief, and numerous other Administration leaders met with O'Neal and other farm organization representatives for several hours during the day.

"They are enthusiastic about the new plan," O'Neal told reporters.

Combines Two Plans.

O'Neal said the plan combined features of the "old triple-A program and the ever-normal granary." He said details would be made public when the farm leaders here "ironed out some minor differences of opinion on details."

Leaders at the conference said a sectional dispute had arisen about whether cotton growers should be assured a "parity price" on their entire crop, or merely on cotton used in this country. Normally about half the cotton crop is exported.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's desire for farm tenancy aids on a "skeleton scale' raised discussion of cutting the proposed $135,000,000 fund to only $20,000,444 or $50,000,000.

Chairman Jones (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, sponsor of the original measure, said he would rather put off aiding tenants until next year than set up a small-scale program.

"To Discuss Tenancy."

He added, however, he expected to discuss tenancy and other farm problems with the President before his committee acts.

House consideration of these measures has been deferred by the current economy campaign.

Members of the Agriculture Committee suggested the President's demand for cutting the cost of the program might be met as follows:

For low-interest loans to aid tenants and share-croppers in buying farms: $10,000,000 to $25,000,000, instead of $50,000,000.

For Government purchase of submarginal lands: $10,000,000, the amount proposed in the original bill.

For rehabilitation loans to low-income farmers for purchase of supplies and equipment: Nothing. Instead of setting up a special $75,000,000 fund for this purpose, members suggested such loans might be made out of relief funds.

Mayor LaGuardia Lauds Federal Relief Program

Los Angeles, May 15 (AP).—The Government's unemployment relief program has saved many American cities from economic chaos, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York declared today.

"I do not know what would have happened to my city or any other American city had it not been for the unemployment relief program of the Federal Government," Mayor LaGuardia told the Western regional meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors.

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Murray Hints 5 Steel Strikes Within 10 Days

C. I. O. Leader Threatens Independents Unless Contracts Offered.

Continued from Page 1.

with the chairman of the Inland Steel Corporation in Chicago. Lodge presidents also will be present, ready to transmit other orders should this meeting fail to bring a signature, the union chieftain said.

Between these two meetings will be held the Government supervised election at Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plants to determine whether the union will be the exclusive bargaining agent of the men.

C. I. O. Majorities Claimed.

Murray's statements came after an all-day conference of more than 60 heads of union locals and subregional directors in the districts of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic, Inland and Crucible mills.

These delegates made their reports of progress, which Murray said were "highly satisfactory and indicated we have a majority membership in every plant." Then they voted him the power to call a strike or employ "any other strategy" he felt necessary to achieve the desired written contracts.

The union chieftain mobilized the attack 24 hours after he had obtained what he called a "complete victory" in settling the strike involving 27,000 workers at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa.

Agreement of the company to an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board and to grant exclusive collective bargaining privileges to the union if it obtained a majority vote ended the first major steel strike in 18 years.

Cosmopolitan Members To Hear Frank Romer

Frank Romer, national authority on advertising, will be the principal speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. He will discuss "Good Will and the Pecularities of People."

President Arthur W. Defenderfer has named William Edelblut chairman of the committee on arrangements for the club's participation in the annual convention of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs at Virginia Beach June 19 and 20. The Norfolk, Va., Club will be hosts.

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Utility Control Act Fight Goes To High Court

Bond and Share Takes Test Case Direct to Supreme Tribunal.

By William V. Nessly.

The Administration's holding company bill, bitterly contested through Congress in 1935, was placed before the Supreme Court yesterday without passing through the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Electric Bond & Share Co. and 26 subsidiaries sought a review by the high tribunal of the decision in which Judge Julian W. Mack, Federal district judge in New York, ruled that they must register with the Securities and Exchange Commission as the act requires.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt was preparing to send to Congress within a day or two a message outlining his views on establishment of additional power and flood control authorities, along the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Senator George W. Norris is prepared to introduce legislation calling for seven additional such authorities, stressing flood control, soil erosion, reforestation and conservation as primary objectives with sale of power also a consideration. The President is represented as feeling that the program should be limited to surveys, without great outlays of money, at this time.

Move Against Delay.

Another development in the Government's relations to utilities came with a request that the oCurt of Appeals here refuse to delay its mandate against enjoining PWA loans to finance municipal power plants. The decision in the injunction suit was handed down last Monday and the Alabama Power Co. and the Iowa City Light & Power Co. asked for 30 days in which to petition the Supreme Court for a review.

The Government contended that a 30-day delay in the mandate would mean a five-month delay in the case reaching the Supreme Court.

The Electric Bond & Share case was the one selected from among several dozen such challenges to the holding company act on which to seek a Supreme Court test. So many suits were brought by utilities to prevent enforcement of the new law that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings appeared personally in the District Court here to argue against their being heard pending decision in the Electric Bond & Share action.

Ruling Need Stressed.

Asking the Supreme Court to review the case without waiting on the circuit court to act, the companies, in their petition, held that "from the standpoint of the public interest the urgency and importance of a prompt and final determination by this court of the questions presented in this case cannot be exaggerted."

Utilities controlling billions of dollars of assets and business are covered by the act, which requires registration and reporting of their financial position and corporate structure.

The companies, through Thomas D. Thacher and John F. MacLane, attorneys, held that the sole purpose of the registration clause "is to prohibit the use of the mails and the facilities of interstate commerce unless the holding company, by registration, submits to an unconstitutional regulation of its affairs."

The Congressional fight over the act centered on the "death sentence" for holding companies declared to be "unnecessary." The legislation was intended to restrict "harmful" pyramiding of capital structures and to regulate other practices."

Anti-Jew Rioting Spreads in Poland; Building Bombed

Warsaw, May 15 (AP).—The bombing of a Jewish building in Warsaw and rioting against Jews in Grabow, Lodz Province, today marked the spread of anti-Semitic disorders in Poland in spite of nation-wide police precautions.

A bomb exploded at the entrance of the Jewish community building in the capital, damaging the building, but causing no casualties.

A mob that collected in Grabow after a Jewish shopkeeper had knifed a Gentile competitor beat all Jews it could find and smashed 250 windows in Jewish homes. Frightened Jews barred their houses until the riot subsided.

Also in Brzesc—the war-time Brest-Litovsk—some 30,000 Jews remained hidden in their homes while a large crowd followed the coffin of a policeman whose stabbing by a Jew yesterday precipitated serious disorders.

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Eclipse Expedition's Vessel Anchors Off Canton Island

Heavy Surf Prevents Landing at Enderbury; Difficulties Described Over Short-Wave Radio; Another Broadcast Scheduled Today.

The National Geographic Society-U. S. Navy Solar Eclipse Expedition was anchored off Canton Island in mid-Pacific last night, ready to observe a total eclipse of the sun June 8, according to word received here via short wave radio.

Previously scheduled to stop near Enderbury Island, the expedition's "mother ship"—the U. S. S. Avocet—was forced to establish a base 35 miles away because of inadequate anchoring facilities.

The expedition arrived at Enderbury Island Thursday, but members of the expedition were unable to land due to heavy surf conditions. It proved impossible to anchor off shore, and Capt. J. F. Hellwig, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Observatory, decided to move on to Canton Island. Both islands will be in total darkness during the eclipse.

Canton Island was described by George Hicks, radio announcer, as like a huge out-of-shape doughnut or "hollow pork chop." It is 27 miles around and has an extensive lagoon of placid water inside its narrow rim of land.

Dr. Paul A. McNally, director of Georgetown College Observatory, was one of those who spoke over the short-wave radio connection.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock members of the expedition again will broadcast from their island camp, telling of their work and plans.

McCarran Asks Straight Vote to Whip Court Bill

Threatens to Abandon Any Compromise; Senators Cite Farley's 'Threat.'

Continued from Page 1.

future vacancies occurred they would be filled by appointment of residents of judicial circuits not now represented on the court. Thus eventually each circuit—there are 10—would have a justice on the court, with the Chief Justice selected "at large'.'

Copeland, in discussing the President's attitude, reminded reporters:

"Compromise is a double-edged sword, because there'll be no compromise on our side. This is a matter of principle with so large a group of Senators that it is impossible for the plan to be approved. Its defeat is inevitable."

Sees Victory "Guaranteed."

Wheeler seized on the President's demand as "virtually a guarantee of victory for us," saying:

"I hope the President will stand pat on the number of justices and that we will fight it out on the issue of whether it will be six or none.

"The principle is the same, whether you pack the court with six or two * * * In the latest conservative canvass of the Senate, the opposition has 49 votes definitely. I think we will pick up four or five more. In my belief the Administration has used up about all its ammunition now and can't see anything more to do.

"There will be no stampede to the McCarran plan or any other compromise. I know of 35 men who won't stampede."

The closely drawn battle lines over the issue, fixed steadily for some weeks, are expected to break in one direction or another according to the result of the Supreme Court's decision on the social security act, which may be handed down tomorrow.

Decision Is Vital.

Leaders on both sides have admitted privately that an adverse decision on the social security act by the court will renew the strength of the proponents of the court bill, while a decision upholding the act will strengthen the opposition.

The court's decision, if made tomorrow, would place additional emphasis on the final vote to be taken on Tuesday, the next day, by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the court bill.

D. C. Tax Plans Hurried to Beat July 1 Deadline

Decision Sought Tomorrow on Sales, Income, Privilege Levies.

Continued from Page 1.

principle of the business privilege levy should be adopted.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, has threatened to carry the fight to the House floor if the committee reports a sales tax. He would move to substitute the income tax.

The chief supporter of the sales tax is Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma. He calls it "the most painless."

Other members of the sub-committee, save Representative Cole (Republican), of New York, who sides with Dirksen, are on the fence, waiting to be convinced.

While the House sub-committee tries to draft a definite program of District taxes, the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations will decide whether the deficit is to be increased by $1,000,000 or not.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, will start executive hearings tomorrow morning. Because of the shortage of time and the scarcity of controversial items, the hearings are expected to be briefer than usual.

Little change is expected to be made in the appropriations as such, as the House sub-committee followed the Budget Bureau estimates rather closely, but differences with the House may arise over some of the departmental transfers recommended by the Collins sub-committee.

Newlyweds Drowned.

Greenville, Miss., May 15 (AP).—Forty-five minutes after they were married last night, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wynn, of Pickens, Miss., drowned in Sunflower River at Slaters Ferry. Their automobile plunged through guard chains. They were en route from Leland, where they were married, to Pickens.

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1-House Assembly Saving Is $63,000

Lincoln, Nebr., May 15 (AP).—The Nation's only one-house Legislature completed its first session today with the 43 members in general agreement that "our work has been good, but not sensational."

The body adopted 226 bills during the 98-day session. The last session saw enacted 192 laws in 110 legislative days. The one house group cost the State about $140,000 compared with $203,000 for the last bicameral in 1935.

"Nebraska will never return to the two-house system," Speaker Charles J. Warner, veteran of a dozen bicameral sessions," said.

Train Kills 2 Firemen.

Kingston, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Two firemen were fatally injured and another seriously hurt today when a Kingston fire truck was struck by a passenger train at a grade crossing in a blinding rainstorm.

Recital Set Thursday.

The Choral Society of the Manassas Industrial School will give a recital at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, Nnineteenth and I streets northwest, on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The CONFER
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The CRYSTAL ROOM
Enjoy the Willard chef's famous food creations.
DE LUXE DINNER $1.50
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Especially selected, because of their adaptability to local soil and climatic conditions, these monthly blooming roses will create a riot of color and afford many hours of pleasure and beauty. In pots, ready to bloom.
85¢ each { $9.00 per dozen
Flowering Crabapples Red, Pink and White $2.00 Up
Hardy Red, Pink and White AZALEAS in Full Bloom $1.00 Up
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PLANT ANNUALS NOW .... FOR CONTINUOUS ALL-SUMMER BLOOM
Would you have a garden ablaze with color and perfume, you must have an annual bed, well rounded out with these popular favorites.
GERANIUMS Large Plants $3 doz.
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VERBENAS Large Plants, Pink, Lavender and Red $1.50 doz.
AGERATUM 75c to $1.50 doz.
PETUNIAS 75c to $1.50 doz.
COLEUS $1.00 doz.
Sweet English VIOLETS, 35c clump
PANSIES 35c basket and others
DRIVE OUT TO OUR NURSERIES
Frederick Pike is lovely, now, in its Springtime beauty. You will enjoy your ride; you will also enjoy making selections here on the spot.
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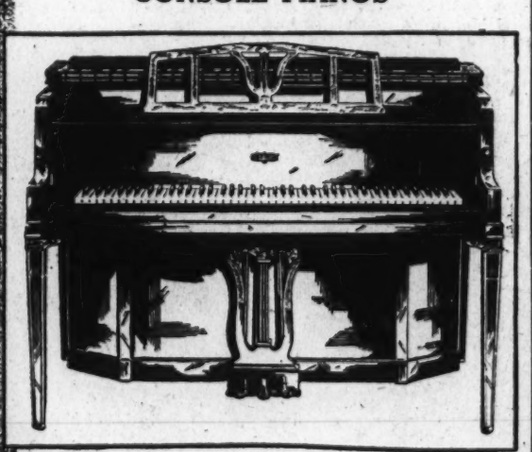
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Board Advised Ropes Fouled On Hindenburg

Surprise Witness Tells of Stern Activities; Toll Mounts to 36.

By the Associated Press.

Lakehurst, N. J., May 15.—The investigation of the Hindenburg disaster unexpectedly discovered today a man who could tell them what he saw happen in the dirigible's stern when it was torn with a flaming explosion.

Considered one of the most important crew survivors yet found, Hans Freund, a rigging officer, told the Commerce Department investigating board and its staff of American and German advisers that he was on duty in the ship's tail at the time and near the spot where disaster struck so suddenly.

Freund had little chance to get launched on his story before he was withdrawn. He did reveal, however, that a manila landing rope was momentarily fouled by two fins of the ship during landing operations.

Freund had been called as another routine crew survivor witness so that he might sail for his German home tonight with 20 other comrades who have told their stories. His apparent knowledge of the moment of disaster so impressed the investigators, however, that he was suddenly withdrawn from the stand and his thorough examination deferred until Monday.

While today's brief hearing was in progress, the loss of life from the airliner tragedy of May 6 increased to 36. A German passenger on the last flight, Otto Ernst, 73, a Hamburg cotton importer, died this morning at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood from the burns and injuries he suffered in the crash. His wife, less seriously hurt, remained under medical care in the same hospital. The condition of two other survivors in a Point Pleasant hospital has not been considered favorable.

Former Federal Agent Sentenced in Bribery

Savannah, Ga., May 15 (AP)—Harlan Page, 46, former junior investigator for the Federal Alcohol Administration, was sentenced in United States District Court today to three years in prison on a charge of accepting a bribe.

The Government charged Page accepted $100 from a Savannah man and entered into an agreement to protect him in wholesale liquor dealings for $100 a week. Georgia laws permit sale only of wine and beer.

Hadassah Gives Play At Wardman May 25

Sponsored by the Washington Junior Hadassah unit, a preview of the Civic Theater's last presentation of the season, "Fly Away Home" will be held at the Wardman Park Theater at 8:30 p. m., May 25.

The play is a comedy, the scene laid in Cape Cod. Gertrude Gerber is in charge of arrangements for the preview. She will be assisted by Myrtle Kaminsky.

Del. Group Holds Party.

The annual card party of the Delaware State Society will be held tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Refreshments will be served. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Elizabeth Groves, secretary.

D. C. Yale Alumni Planning Annual Dinner May 26

With Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York, acting as toastmaster, the Yale University alumni of the District will hold their annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, May 26.

Guests of honor will include Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, newly appointed dean of the Harvard Law School; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wayne Chatfield Taylor, and Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury and a member of the Yale Corporation.

Included on the committee in charge of arrangements are Edward H. Burling, jr., chairman; Richard W. Griswold, H. W. Waldron Faulkner and Leroy Peabody, D. D. Lambert, of the Washintgon Building, is secretary of the group and reservations may be made through him.

About 700 alumni of Yale live in or near the District. The Yale Club here was founded in 1874. It is one of the oldest Yale alumni groups in the country, the oldest being that founded in Cincinnati in 1854.

Ballou to Address Central High Unit

Dr. Frank W. allou, superintendent of schools, will address the Central High School Paren-Teacher Association at a meeting in the music room of the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. In his talk, Dr. Ballou will answer questions about schools which parents have asked.

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside at the installation of new officers. These will be Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., president; Mrs. E. P. Bowyer, first vice president, Mrs. J. B. Edmunds, second vice president; Dr. Janvier Lindsay, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, secretary, and Mr. Anderson Tackett, treasurer.

A group of songs will be presented by the Major Music Class of 52 voices, under the direction of Samuel Wood.

Michigan Democrat Featured Speaker

Representative John Luecke (Democrat), Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Michigan Democratic Club meeting at the New Colonial Hotel at 9 p. m., tomorrow. Plans for future club programs will be discussed.

Michigan residents living in Washington are invited.

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Graceful pedestal base. Has convenient drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut.
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BEFORE COSTLY PRICE ADVANCES BECOME EFFECTIVE ON THIS CELEBRATED PIANO

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and what you pay for a good piano depends entirely upon where you buy it.
ONE VERY DEFINITE WAY TO SAVE MONEY IN YOUR PIANO PURCHASE AND TO SECURE QUALITY BEYOND PERADVENTURE IS TO DEAL DIRECT WITH THE MAKER HERE AND NOW
THE KIMBALL
America's Finest Value, Stands Unsurpassed
Should You Happen to be among those who are still of the opinion various pianos made today bearing names of makers once celebrated who actually retired from the manufacturing of pianos many years ago compare in quality with the Kimball, made by the Kimballs and sold by the Kimballs for four consecutive generations, investigate, and surely you'll invest in a new Kimball before the present low prices advance.
Pianos in All Styles May Be Rented
RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED
ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT
EASY PAYMENTS—ENTIRELY FREE
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MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED
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Regular 75c
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
59c

Excellent quality shorts and combed yarn broadcloths and madrases. French backs, tie sides and elastic backs. The shirts: Swiss ribbed and flat supercombed yarn.

$2 & $2.50 IMPORTED NECKWEAR
Superior group of fancy imported Swiss crepes, with a silk jacquard lining throughout. Also 7-fold 20-ounce foulards $1.65

$1.50 WOVEN SILK NECKWEAR
Foulards, crepes and poplins. Spring shades in high quality woven silk, resilient construction. $1.29

GROUP OF $2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS
Fine quality mercerized fabrics, sateens and broadcloths. Piped, contrasting collar and cuff trims or conservatively tailored styles. $1.98

CLEARANCE! $3.50 & $4 PAJAMAS
High quality sateens . . . in regular and lounge styles. Plain or trimmed effects . . . tailored to suit a man's taste $2.88

SPECIAL! CELANESE PAJAMAS
Good quality Celanese . . . the most comfortable pajama possible for sleeping. Attractive solid colors and white $3.98

$2 & $2.50 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
White broadcloths and plain shades in pastel or half tones. A group of fancy combed yarn materials included $1.69

MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine initialed handkerchiefs in dark tones to go with your summer suits ..... 3 for 59c

MEN'S ZIPPER BATHING SUITS
Buy your bathing suit now at savings. Included are two-tone zipper styles in a new smart weave. Adjustable tops $3.98

CLEARANCE OF 35c AND 50c HOSE
Lisle, rayon and silk mixtures included. Smart, colorfully designed patterns . . . Buy a quantity at this price 29c

SPECIAL! TERRY TRIMMED ROBES
Lead a colorful beach life this summer in one of these absorbent, comfortable and general utility garments $3.95

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
Zipper or button styles, in mesh and acetate fabrics. White, maize, blue and natural, for golf or general sports wear..... 89c

35c AND 50c HANDKERCHIEFS
Fancy handkerchiefs in a varied assortment of new spring colors and patterns ..... 3 for 63c

$1 HAND-MADE NECKWEAR
Foulards, crepes, twills, failles, and woven materials. Hand constructed 79c

MEN'S NEW SUMMER HOSE
Perfect comfort for the hot weather ahead. White and pastel grounds. 3 for $1

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Rob-Roy Razor Blades
50 FOR 50c
We've sold thousands of these famous blades. Made of finest blue-chrome double-edged surgical steel; sharpened in filtered oil and put through sixteen honing and grinding processes.

1937 Shipment is in . . Hundreds of Famous
DUBLIN TWISTS
THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER SUITS
$29.75
A COOL, DURABLE IMPORTED FABRIC
11th EXCLUSIVE SEASON AT RALEIGH

DUBLIN TWIST is a fabric loomed in Ireland in a small town where production is limited. Just so many of these outstanding suits are allotted to Washington . . . to us exclusively. Our 1937 shipment is in now . . . when these are gone, there will be no more this season. We feel it only fair to tell you that our supply in past seasons has always fallen short of the demand . . . so do not delay. Dublin Twist is a lightweight, porous-weave fabric with sufficient body to tailor beautifully. It is light as a feather . . . cool as a breeze. Fashioned with style and stamina into handsome suits that meet real punishment with real wear. Single and double breasted . . . plain and sport backs . . . new fabric designs. Blues, tans, greys, browns, tweed mixtures, coronation stripes, plaids, checks and Glens.

THE ALL-STAR LINE-UP OF
SUMMER SUITS
★ DIXIE WEAVE SUITS.....$22.50 to $27.50
★ GABARDINE SUITS.....$30 and $37.50
★ RALEIGH TROPICAL SUITS.....$19.75 to $35
★ WORSTED FLANNEL SUITS.....$30 and $35
★ KOAT-A-KOOL SUITS $27.50
★ PALM BEACH SUITS $16.75
★ LORRAINE HASPEL SUITS $12.75

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Any salesperson will take your application. Pay in 30 days or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN . . . no down payment; no interest charges and four months to pay.

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KNOX HAT

The Famous KNOX
"Comfit" Straw
Sennit straw in the smart, wide weave of the season. The exclusive Knox Comfit feature holds it lightly, easily on the head. Typical Knox luxury at a popular price. $5

A New Creation by KNOX
Seville Panama
Fine, even weave. A new fashion for 1937, styled by the Knox masters. Features a new tapered crown, for slimness and grace. Wear it snapped or off the face. $7.50
OTHER KNOX STRAWS .....TO $10
OTHER KNOX PANAMAS ...TO $100

21 New Sport Styles in
Raleigh '8' Shoes
Black-and-white, tan-and-white in wing tips. All white in wing tips, half brogues and plain toe styles. Ventilated models and golf shoes included. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E. $5.50 and $6.85

Hand-Lasted Hanans
Summer shoes in black-and-white, tan-and-white or all white. Wing tip or plain toes. All with the famous feather-weight soles. 5 to 12, AAA to E. $10.75 to $12.75

Hanan Touchstone Models
Black-and-white, tan-and-white and all white. Wing tip, plain and half brogue styles in the selection. Sizes AA to E, 5½ to 12. $8.75

Hitler Throws Out 'Feeler' to Great Britain

Il Duce Watching New Diplomatic Play With Interest.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 15.—Newspaper headlines and other officially controlled manifestations indicated today that powerful forces are at work to improve German-British relations.

To international observers it has been evident for some time that Germany is at least considering the relative advantages of British and Italian friendship.

Yet Italo-German friendship, insofar as it goes, seems to remain steadfast.

From this situation may be drawn this conclusion:

Germany would like to carry water on both shoulders. She would like to be good friends with both Italy and Great Britain, which are having new friction. But both Rome and London are pressing her for an outright choice. If such choice becomes inevitable, Germany will be able to weigh all pros and cons and command an attractive price for her favors.

Factors for Peace.

On the side of better Anglo-German relations are these factors:

The controlled Evening Press spoke jubilantly of the "great successes" Marshal Werner von Blomberg, the war minister, has achieved in recent "negotiations" in London during the coronation period.

Diplomats profess to know that Sir Nevile Henderson, the new British Ambassador, is charged with the special mission of making clear that further support of Italy and the insurgents in the Spanish war may some day prove embarrassing to the Reich.

So pleased were German authorities with the possibilities of rapprochement held out by Henderson that the press was instructed to give the coronation of King George VI a big and sympathetic "play." (Italy, on the contrary, boycotted the coronation as a news story because British newspapers have jeered at the prowess, or lack of it, of Italians fighting in Spain).

Envoy Honored.

The English sent the Duke and Duchess of Kent to a coronation reception given in London by Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German ambassador.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the Reich foreign minister, was courteous and friendly on his visit to Rome recently—but declined to commit Germany to anything beyond "a parallelism of intellect and views." It is an open secret in the Wilhelmstrasse that Mussolini wanted, instead, whole-hearted German support in Spain. British diplomacy, it is belived, kept Germany from this.

But here is the other side:

Germany does not intend to fall blindly into British arms.

An indication of this is the fact that Adolf Hitler refrained from giving one of his newly devised "decorations for foreigners" to George VI. He sent him porcelain instead as a coronation gift.

Italy, some persons say, might have been righteously offended if King George had been chosen as the first foreign recipient of the new German medal.

It may be given to the English King after it is presented to Mussolini on the occasion of Il Duce's expected visit to Hitler.

Italy has showered decorations on recent German visitors.

3-Way Alliance Possible.

London, May 15 (AP).—Authoritative observers saw strong indications tonight that England, Germany and France have been holding hands under the cloak of coronation excitement.

Premier Benito Mussolini's declaration today that Italy will make herself economically self-sufficient was taken here as an indication he had heard about this development.

The British press has borne down on the "personal success" being scored by Marshal Werner von Blomberg, and German Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop's coronation party easily received the best "press" of any similar function.

At the Ribbentrop party, Marshal von Blomberg met Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin, French army chief of staff, and they chatted together in the library for more than an hour.

Diplomatic circles considered a luncheon meeting today between Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos highly important.

The Evening Star editorially said, "There is a definite prospect at long last of a conference between British, French and Germans about differences between the three countries."

Italy's Security Struggle.

Rome, May 15 (AP).—Italy will make herself economically self-sufficient even if she has to work "25 hours a day," Premier Benito Mussolini proclaimed today.

He called this program a guarantee of peace and a surety of "the life, the future and the power" of the Italian people.

The hard-jawed premier laid down his dictum before cheering members of the Corporative Guild, which includes representatives of all phases of Fascist life, at their annual meeting in the Julius Caesar Hall of the old capitol building.

Il Duce's black-uniformed audience laughed and applauded his ironic references to democracies, which, he declared, wished Italy to abandon her self-sufficiency program "for we know not what."

Mentions Wagner Law.

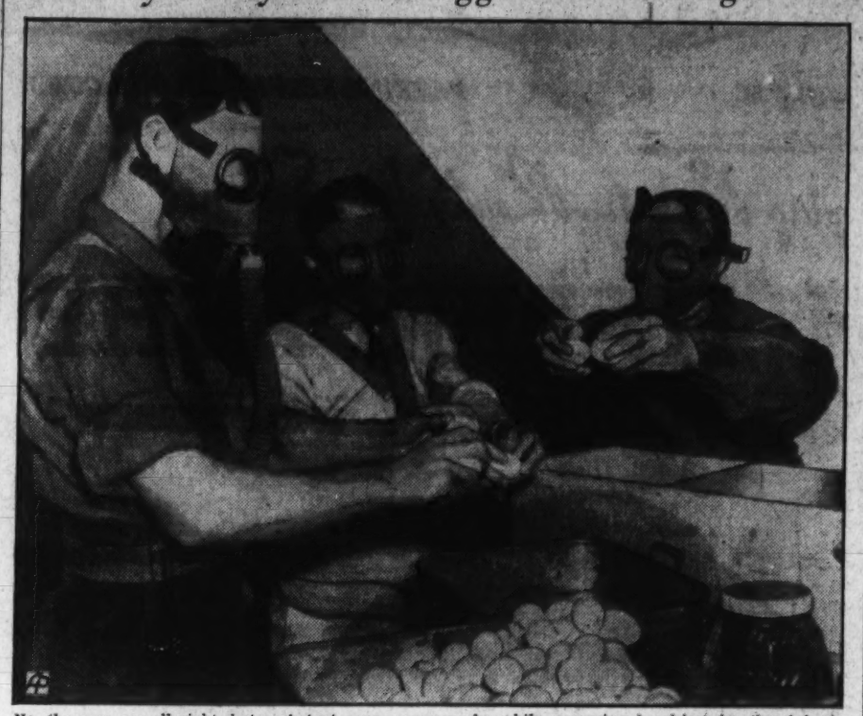
He provoked a demonstration when he spoke of a country which "prohibited collective labor contracts until a month ago."

(Presumably he referred to the upholding of the Wagner labor relations act by the United States Supreme Court.

(Mussolini has set up a "corporative" system under which strikes are forbidden and arbitration of labor disputes is compulsory.)

Although he asserted his economic policy would not "diminish the volume of world trade," political sources said they felt his speech indicated Italy was not in a mood to take active contributions to solution of the world's economic difficulties.

Maybe They're Afraid Eggs Are a Little Aged



No, the eggs are all right, but cook tent gang wears masks while preparing breakfast for the defense forces at the war games of the Army's G. H. Q. air force at Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., for there's no telling when a surprise gas attack will be made by "enemy" planes.

83 of Tinsley Clan to Gather For 83d Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Charles Tinsley, of Near Glen Allen, to Be Feted Tonight at Party on Front Lawn of Her Home.

Eighty-three members of the Tinsley family, of Glen Allen, Va., tonight will celebrate the eighty-third birthday of Mrs. Charles Tinsley, R. F. D. No. 2, Glen Allen.

Actually, the huge table on the front lawn of Mrs. Tinsley's home will be set for 84, for the pastor of the Longdale Baptist Church has been invited to help celebrate the anniversary. Aside from him, only Tinsleys and their in-laws will be at the dinner.

One of the family is Joseph P. Tinsley, of Mount Rainier, Md., who operates a garage at 12 O street northwest. He, with his five brothers and four sisters, and their families, including 18 great-grandchildren, will be there. The youngest will be Mrs. Charles Tinsley's great-granddaughter, the 1-year-old daughter of Robert and Elsie (Tinsley) Byrd, of Glen Allen. The oldest great-grandchild is Lawson Tinsley, 23, also of Glen Allen.

Most of the family is centered around Glen Allen, and gathered at Mrs. Charles Tinsley's home yesterday to help her prepare the dinner. Despite her age, she is in excellent health, and insists upon taking an active hand in arranging for the anniversary. Her husband, with whom she celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1925, died nine years ago.

Ice-Choked Rivers Rise in Fairbanks

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 15 (AP).—Three-fourths of this interior Alaska town remained under water today as ice jams continued to dam the flooding Tanana and Chena rivers.

Although the temperature dropped to 26 above zero last night, the streams continued to rise slowly from melting snows.

The flooded sections were under water a few inches to several feet deep. About half the residences were abandoned and the homeless householders sleeping in public buildings and hotels. The water receded from its record crest, set yesterday.

Danish King Feted With Silver Jubilee

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 15 (AP).—Denmark showed her loyalty to democratic King Christian X today in nation-wide celebrations of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

The silver jubilee reached its peak of enthusiasm in flag-bedecked Copenhagen when most of the capital's population and thousands of visitors cheered the King on his return to Amalienborg Palace from the chambers of Parliament, where a joint session honored him.

Four hundred diplomats and officers of state were among those waiting at the palace to greet the King.

'Folding' Ship Launched.

Detroit, May 15 (AP).—The Ford motorship Green Island, a 300-foot all-welded vessel with a disappearing superstructure, was launched here today. It will be commissioned for service between Lake and Atlantic seaboard points. Telescoping funnels, masts and bridge will permit passage of the vessel under low bridges.

Royal Family Allots Edward Large Income

Gives Estimated $150,000 Yearly; Mrs. Simpson Would Inherit.

Continued from Page 1.

and other members of the royal family, especially Dowager Queen Mary and the Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary (the Princess Royal), who is said to be one of the richest men in the country.

Reports are that a trust fund of about $500,000 has been set up. Edward cannot touch the capital. In the event of his death, the income would go to Mrs. Warfield and any children, and after their death would revert to the royal family.

Baldwin Consult Premiers.

London, May 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was believed in authoritative quarters tonight to have taken his renewed difficulties with British royality to the premiers of the dominions.

As the square-jawed head of the cabinet retired to his country house, for the long Whitsuntide week-end, accompanied by some of the dominions leaders, one of the outstanding problems on his mind was Wallis Warfield.

Close observers considered Baldwin leader of the government element which would prevent the bride-to-be of the Duke of Windsor from becoming "her royal highness" when she becomes a duchess, probably early in June.

During the crisis that preceded the duke's abdication, close observers recalled, the prime minister consulted the heads of dominion governments by telephone.

Brazil Makes Loan For Coffee Control

Rio de Janeiro, May 15 (AP).—The Brazilian government today loaned its department of coffee 500,000 contos (approximately $30,000,000) to help control world coffee prices.

Fernando Costa, president of the coffee department, said the loan would not necessitate additional taxation, but would be made in paper money and backed by 15-year, 6 per cent government bonds.

It was estimated the loan will inflate Brazil's currency by 12 per cent. Total paper money circulation recently was estimated by officials at 4,000,000 contos ($240,000,000).

'Faster' Goes Fishing.

Dunlap, Tenn., May 15 (AP).—Jackson Whitlow, Stooping Oak fur trapper who recently ended what he said was a 52-day fast, celebrated his recovery today by going fishing.

Reich Catholics Fear Renewed Gestapo Drive

Boys' Seminary Is Closed on Morality Charges; 'Pagans' Recognized.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 15.—The closing of a Catholic boys' seminary in Heiligenstadt by Nazi state police was interpreted in some quarters today as the opening of a police campaign against Catholic educational institutions throughout Germany.

Catholic circles were particularly aroused because the Gestapo action coincided with nation-wide publicity given trials of priests and lay brothers on charges of immorality and because of official recognition of Gen. Erich Lundendorff's pagan "German God" movement.

The Heiligenstadt seminary, where secondary school youths prepared for later priesthood training, was shut today because, the police said, of "wretched moral conditions prevailing among youthful inmates."

Whether any of the students or priests had been arrested was not known. The official German news agency, however, reported many of the boys and faculty members were being interrogated and the Gestapo seldom questions anyone except behind bars.

1,000 Face Trial.

More than 1,000 lay brothers and "numerous" priests throughout the Reich are on trial or awaiting trial on charges of improper conduct, official German figures disclosed. There have been 53 recent convictions.

Catholic attorneys have stated that information for the Nazi "immorality" prosecutions was taken from Catholic archives seized by police during earlier trials of monks and nuns accused of violating money transfer restrictions.

These records, they said, show that many of the "immorality" defendants already have been punished by the church itself.

Catholics are particularly indignant because the trials frequently concern priests already unfrocked or lay brothers already expelled from their brotherhoods.

Jews Warned Again.

Recognition of Gen. Ludendorff's movement, while it was not taken to indicate that the government is going definitely neo-pagan, was regarded as an effort to win the general over to active support of the government.

Official encouragement, nevertheless, of a so-called "German Catholic (away from Rome) movement was viewed apprehensively by some Catholics as an effort to drive them into some form of state church.

Meanwhile, Hans Hinkel, Germany's culture commissioner, warned Jews anew today to keep their hands off German art.

He said there was no objection to them presenting works of Shakespeare, Moliere, Verdi, Shaw or Ibsen, but that it must be considered "arrogance" if they sought permission to play Beethoven or Mozart music or to recite Goethe's poetry.

Curious Pay $2.50 To Inspect Abbey

London, May 15 (AP).—The coronation is over, but England continues to make money on it.

A total of 3,893 persons paid $2.50 apiece today for the privilege of walking through Westminster Abbey and gazing at the spot where George VI was crowned Wednesday.

Attendants said the majority of the visitors were Americans. Several complained bitterly because they were not permitted to sit, even for a moment, in the chair the sovereign used.

Nearly every one knows that KIDNEY TROUBLE is often associated with serious diseases. Don't take chances . . . backache, dizziness, shortness of breath, headaches are symptoms dangerous to health. Maybe the ankles swell . . . does the urinalysis show albumen or casts? Learn how Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., can help you. Phone or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W., MEt. 1062, for booklet.

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Glasses can be purchased on our convenient Budget Plan.

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Is Now Open for Business in Their New Store at
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Under the New Firm Name of
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CALL FOR NEW LOW SPRING PRICES
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
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★ Bona Fide Leads Furnished
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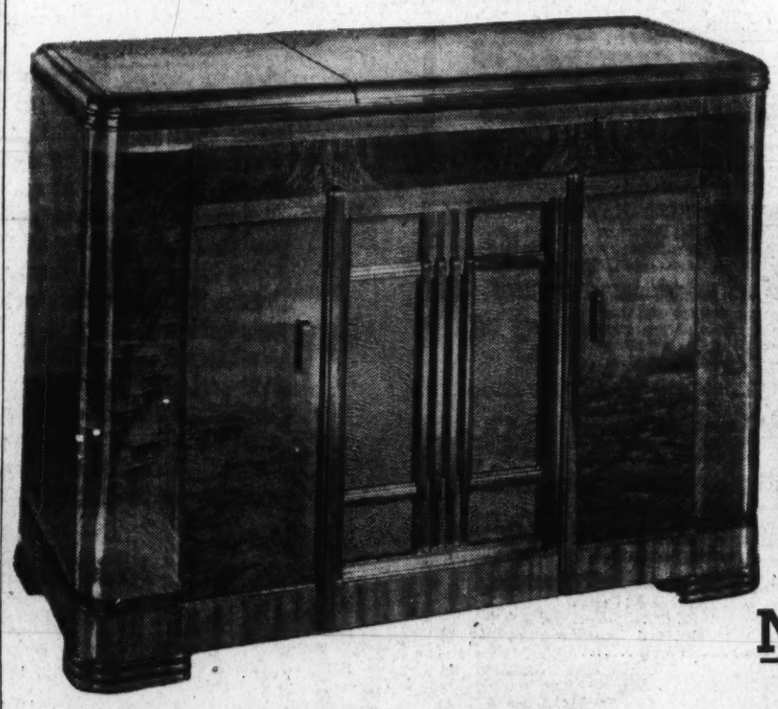
Apply in person to sales manager.
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.

SAVE $125 ON A BRAND NEW RCA Victor $300 DeLuxe 1937 Automatic Model

★ THIS OFFER IS EXCLUSIVE AT KITT'S ★



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Kitt's Price . . $175
. . . with your old radio, piano, phonograph or musical instrument regardless of condition or age.

NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as Little as $10 Monthly

Latest 1937 De Luxe Model 9-U-2

We bought a carload in order to be able to make this unusual offer . . . Never before has such a generous allowance been made on this fully guaranteed latest 1937 model. Magnificent 5-band instruments with Magic Voice, Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes. Automatic Record-Changer, spring-floated motorboard, Automatic Tone Compensation. Covers virtually every broadcast frequency. 9 watts output, 12" Speaker, Band-Spreader, Tone Control, Music-Speech Control, full Automatic Volume Control. New type cabinet. Enjoy the pleasure of "the music you want when you want it," as well as radio's fine programs.

Right under the hinged top is the beautiful radio control panel—easy to see—easy to tune.

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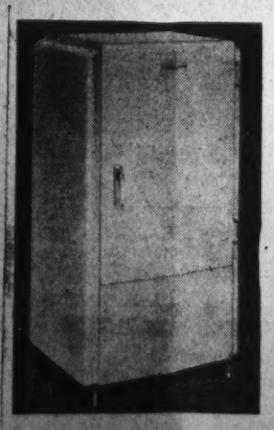

THE GE NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY DOWN
$116.50 UP
As Low As $4.85 Per Month
OPEN NIGHTS F. S. HARRIS CO. COL. 0100
2900 14th St. N. W.

Reorganization Plan Split Up To Pass House

Roosevelt Revives Measure, Divides It Into Four to Speed Action.

Continued from Page 1.

omies" by specific consolidations and mergers.

The President's desire to salvage the original plan and pass it this session in sections was communicated to leaders as an apparent impasse was reached in the joint committee.

An early effort is expected by the House Reorganization Committee to break away from the joint Senate and House setup, draft reorganization proposals in line with the President's and submit them to the House for passage.

New Deal's House Strength.

The Administration is confident it has strength in the House Reorganization Committee to report the bill in sections, and votes in the House to pass them. Once they start on their way, leaders predict the Senate Reorganization Committee, headed by Robinson, likewise can bring them to a Senate showdown.

Segments of the plan already have been passed by the House, on the initiative of the House Civil Service Committee, headed by Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia.

First to move was the bill giving more than 7,000 first, second and third-class postmasters civil service status, under a system of non-competitive examinations. This bill passed the House, but has been tied up in the Senate Civil Service Committee, pending determination of its status in the general reorganization program.

Already given tentative approval by the House Civil Service Committee is a bill to cover all Government agencies into the civil service system—also a phase of the President's plan. But the House bill provides for open, competitive examinations, and this is opposed by the President. Formerly an advocate of competitive tests Ramspeck is reported ready to attempt amendment of the bill on the non-competitive principle, believing this would enhance the chances of passage.

Part of Economy Plan.

Despite the small saving that would result at the outset, the Administration is said to regard the reorganization plan as an integral part of its economy program, and an instrument for the President to effect retrenchment by elimination of such emergency and other agencies as he desires to dismantle.

The President is represented as anxious to take the directing hand in the job. For this reason, he is reliably said to prefer the Cannon plan to impound 15 per cent of all 1938 Federal appropriations, with discretionary authority to restore them, to the Byrnes plan for 10 per cent "horizontal" cuts.

But the President is said to feel neither of these two foremost economy plans may be needed. He has asked the Attorney General to determine his own powers, under the apportionment act of 1906 and an economy act executive order of 1933, to save between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 by setting up budget "reserve accounts" on his own initiative.

Give Spanish Play At Armstrong High

Armstrong High School students of Spanish last week presented a one-act Spanish play, "Mi Novio Espanol," before members of the student body.

Those in the cast were Annie Skipper, Valois Gaines, Frances Hill, Joseph Ward, James Terrell, Craig Wesley, Garnet Jackson, Winston Turner, James Grey, John Dorsey, Donzelle Robinson, Johnny Mae Williams, Elizabeth Wilson and Smith Marshall.

Opening speeches were made by Jocelyn and Justine Lombre and Elwood Robinson. The play was directed by Mrs. A. S. Johnson, a teacher of Spanish.

A Visitor From the Tropics

Post Staff Photo.

Vernon N. Davidson, who operates a cafe in the 1900 block of Sixteenth street northwest, examined a bunch of bananas he had just received yesterday, and two evil eyes leered at him. It was a poisonous tarantula, he realized, and immediately captured the huge spider in a glass jar. Perhaps, he said, he'll give it to the Zoo.

Randolph Protests Scrap Metal Ruling

Representative Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, yesterday protested to the District Commissioners and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, against a change in the police regulations relative to junk dealers.

The regulation was changed recently to extend from 10 to 20 days the period in which junk dealers are required to hold scrap metal before selling it.

The added delay, Randolph said, is having "a ruinous effect upon the industry" locally.

Dr. Woods Again Heads Torch Clubs

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts at American University, was re-elected president of the International Association of Torch Clubs, Inc., a professional men's organization, at its annual convention last week in Rochester, N. Y., it was announced here yesterday.

Dr. Woods, who lives at 4331 Cathedral avenue, has been a president of the Washington Torch Club and had been international president for the last year. The club is organized to "promote free interchange of opinion among its members on civic, religious, philosophic, scientific, economic and artistic subjects."

Archives Association Dance Set for Friday

The National Archives Association will hold a dance at the Broadmoor Apartments next Friday evening. The association which is comprised wholly of National Archives employes, conducts this social event annually.

Rheem Trustee Pays $265,986 To Investors

Amount Is Five Per Cent of Total Claims Against Firm.

Continued from Page 1.

received relatively large sums, but they were estates or companies.

One investor received a payment of 6 cents.

Background of Failure.

The mortgage firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey went into bankruptcy January 26, 1931, with a heavy loss to investors and creditors.

In that same year, Edmund D. Rheem, vice president and executive head of the firm, was haled into court in connection with his handling of mortgages and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiar on a charge of concealment of writings.

He began serving his sentence at Lorton Reformatory on July 10, 1931. At Lorton he was billeted with G. Bryan Pitts and other well-known Washington business and professional men who had collided with the law.

Last November Rheem was paroled with the understanding that he would exile himself from Washington. He went to Buffalo and is reported to be making a come-back.

Trail Club Hike.

Members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will spend today studying trees in Hawksbill Mountain and in White Oak Canyon, in the Shenandoah National Park. W. R. Matton, of the United States Forest Service, will direct the identification of trees.

Hotel Guests Do Chores In Walkout at St. Louis

St. Louis, May 15 (AP).—Guests lugged their own baggage, made their own beds and put up with other limited services today in eight leading St. Louis hotels affected by a strike of union employes.

Hotel managers and their assistants ran elevators and attempted to fill in as best they could the gap left by the walkout of an estimated 2,000 workers. Pickets, representing five American Federation of Labor unions, marched in front of the hotels. The strikers seek a closed shop.

Scouts Plan Dance.

The recently-organized Boy Scout Troop 95 of the Church of the Nativity will present a benefit dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, Inc.
Is Now Open for Business in Their New Store at
1003 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Under the New Firm Name of
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Miss Shearer stars in "Romeo and Juliet" opening at the Palace on May 21.

Call Mr. Anglin for a
NORMA SHEARER COIFFURE
The Basis of this lovely Coiffure is a machineless
PERMANENT WAVE
Special
MACHINELESS WAVE
REGULARLY $5 $3.95
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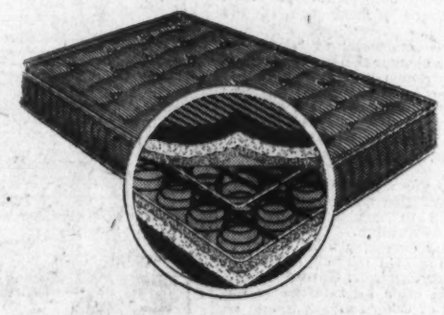
Lifetime FURNITURE
BROADLOOM RUGS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SLIP COVERS . . . LAMPS

DOLLY MADISON—a Karpen Innerspring Mattress of splendid quality—damask ticking. $33.50.

When Hot Nights Make Sleeping Difficult



Curled Hair-Top Karpen Mattress.....$35

A fine quality innerspring mattress with curled, black horsehair top (50% mane and 50% tail)—sturdy blue and white stripe ticking—taped, roll edges and handles—screen ventilators — beautifully tailored. Box springs to match $35 also. Mayer's.

When nights are hot and you toss and toss, completely unable to fall asleep, a fresh new Karpen Mattress will help a lot. On such nights as mentioned, you need all the comfort a mattress can give . . . Try new bedding to aid your sleeping.

AMBASSADOR MATTRESS—Good Karpen Innerspring Unit . . . 180 coils properly tempered . . . damask ticking . . . handles and ventilators $19.75

CROYDON MATTRESS—Luxurious Innerspring Unit with 299 coils . . . crowned center to prevent sagging . . . finely tailored. $29.75

IMPERIAL MATTRESS—A good Karpen Layer Felt . . . roll edges . . . biscuit tufting . . . 4 rows of side stitching . . . attractive ticking. $15.75

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST — Beautiful new damask tickings . . . splendid innerspring construction . . . button tufted . . . skillful tailoring $39.50

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Shop at Mayer & Co. for quality bedding. A few items are quoted below. There are many others.

IRESTU PILLOWS—Size 21x27 inches—chicken and duck feathers, each..... $2.75

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Comfortable COIL SPRINGS—Twin or double sizes, each..... $9.75

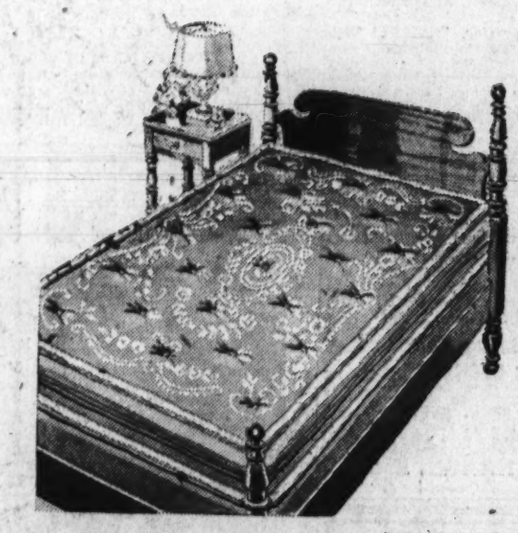
FOLDAWAY BED with INNERSPRING MATTRESS—3-foot width..... $26.50

POSTER BEDS—Twin or double—mahogany or walnut with gumwood construction.... $16.75

Old-Fashioned Hand Made CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS—Made by mountain women..... $5.75

Quilted CHINTZ BEDSPREADS—Beautifully tailored; floral designs..... $6.50

BOUDOIR CHAIRS—Chintz coverings; spring seat; ruffled valance all around $10.75



Karpen's All American Innerspring Mattress.....$25

This mattress possesses Karpen's crowned, sagless, spring steel wire unit surrounded by deep layers of soft new cotton felt, specially garnetted to prevent lumping—diamond tufted with buttons—stitched roll edges — screen ventilators—tapped edges and handles. Mayer's.

Visit Our Bedding Department Tomorrow

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As one of the oldest and largest piano firms in America, we take pleasure in announcing to the residents of Washington and vicinity, the opening of our new store. The policies of fair dealing and direct merchandising, that have characterized this house for the past 67 years, have set a new standard in fine piano values. Our efforts in the past have been rewarded by increasing public acceptance and in the future, we pledge ourselves to offer only the finest in pianos, consistent with present day prices.

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You can start a CHECKING ACCOUNT
WITH AN INITIAL DEPOSIT AS LOW AS $5.00
No Minimum Balance Required
Our Metered Service Charge Makes This Possible
★ Use a Bank
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10th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.
8th & G Sts. S.E.
9th & E. Capitol Sts.
Mem. Fed. Deposit Insur. Corp.

45 Sign Pledge To Drive Safely On D. C. Streets

Similar Vow for All in City Is Suggested to Traffic Director.

Continued from Page 1.

guest of The Post at a dinner in the Willard Hotel, citizen-official safety councils have been organized in Louisville, Detroit, Cincinnati, Miami, Atlanta, Columbus and other urban centers.

Purpose of the local group will be to arouse public sentiment against highway recklessness and promote driving safety by impressing motorists with the necessity of awaking to their responsibility.

Young People Pledge.

The majority of those who sent safe-driving pledges to Traffic Director Van Duzer are of high school and college ages, it was reported. In answer, Van Duzer said:

"If youth can realize its responsibility in Washington's traffic problem, the older drivers and even pedestrians should come forward with similar pledges of co-operation. Public support is one of our greatest weapons against accident deaths and injuries."

Meanwhile, the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday issued strong protests against threatened discontinuance of school gardens in the District. Citing the large number of children killed and injured on Washington streets during vacation time last year, the auto club condemned "budget paring" at the sacrifice of life and limb.

"It seems incerdible," said George Keneipp, manager of the club, "that Congress will finally allow such a trifling economy as $6,000 to stand in the way of health and safety of thousands of Washington children.

Street Play Feared.

"Last year, 13,000 children were afforded healthful, instructive recreation in the 40 school gardens, out of danger of the city's ever-increasing traffic."

Records show that seven youngsters were killed in traffic mishaps during last year's vacation period. And 253, between the ages of 5 and 14, were injured.

"With already inadequate playground facilities," said Keneipp, "and with the school gardens closed to them, it is reasonable to suppose that the rebuffed children will be under a temptation to play in the streets far greater than has existed for many years."

Boy Badly Injured.

Mildred Quigley, 28, 1801 Otis street northeast, was charged with reckless driving yesterday in connection with a traffic accident which seriously injured a 15-year-old boy.

The victim, Earl McCarthey, 2336 South Dakota avenue northeast, was knocked off his bicycle when he emerged from an alley in the 1900 block of Otis street northeast.

Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was said to have sustained a fractured left leg, severe cuts and a possible fractured skull. His condition was said to be serious.

Miss Quigley, said by police to be the driver of the automobile, was released on $500 bond pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

Meanwhile, police were investigating the forty-seventh traffic fatality, the death of Elmer L. Barham, 39, 102 Ridge road southeast.

Man Instantly Killed.

Barham was killed instantly Friday night when he was thrown from an automobile on Anacostia road southeast near Blaine street. Police listed Arthur Boan, 30, 4002 D street southeast, as the operator of the vehicle.

Edwin Schreder, jr., 20, of 1561 Thirty-fifth street northwest, was suffering scalp cuts and a possible fracture of the skull in Garfield Hospital last night as the result of an automobile accident yesterday morning at Thirteenth street and Columbia road.

Schreder, a passenger in a car said to have been driven by Robert J. Wilks, same address, was injured in a collision between Wilks' car and another driven by Walter Spouseller, 21, of 1354 Montague street northwest. Wilks' car overturned.

The injured youth's condition was reported at the hospital last night as not serious.

Picturesque Lawmaker Dies

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

FORMER REPRESENTATIVE PERCY L. GASSAWAY.

Percy Gassaway Dies at 52; Was 'Cowboy Congressman'

Colorful Oklahoma Rancher-Legislator Noted for Outspoken Manner Succumbs Unexpectedly to Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Coalgate, Okla., May 15.—Percy L. Gassaway, 52, the colorful rancher who rose to political prominence as Oklahoma's "Cowboy Congressmen," died unexpectedly today of a heart attack.

Death came in an ambulance on a futile dash to an Ada hospital from his ranch near here. An attempt at artificial resuscitation failed.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the ranch home with burial in Coalgate Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will include Gen. Baird Markham, New York City.

Representative P. L. Gassaway (Democrat), Coalgate, Coal County, Okla., one of the most picturesque legislators ever to sit in Congress, was born in Waco, Tex., August 30, 1885.

He was the son of the Rev. B. F. Gassaway and Elizabeth Caroline Gassaway.

He moved to Fort Sill, Okla., when it was still Indian Territory in the '90s. It was not until June 14, 1919, that he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, but thereafter his rise in the world of politics was rapid.

Gassaway was appointed county judge of Coal County in 1923; elected county attorney in 1924, and he was district judge fo the Twenty-sixth Judicial District in 1926 and 1930.

Married and the father of seven children, he strongly advocated birth control legislation.

In his single term on Capitol Hill, Mr. Gassaway was noted as a pugnacious and outspoken Representative, and the same adjectives described every phase of his public life.

He donned cowboy boots and put on a sombrero of the plains. He rode a horse to the Capitol steps. And, when he was defeated for re-election last year, it was by Lyle Boren, a school teacher.

Although Gassaway once called the House of Representatives a three-ring circus, and added it reminded him of a bunch of Texas steers on a stampede, Capitol Hill heard with sadness of the passing of the Cowboy Congressman.

"How did he die?"

Regarded as Pioneer.

This question was asked universally by his scores of friends, who always had thought of him as the picture of health and vigor, part of the pioneer age of the Southwest.

Known sometimes as "Old Gas" to his colleagues, he often would tell his friends in Washington that the way he wanted to die was riding the range against a Western sun.

When first he entered the halls of Congress, Mr. Gassaway was amazed.

"Why, the wildest young Democrat convention down in Oklahoma compared to this was a Sunday school convention. Up here we can't hear ourselves think."

"Only morbid curiosity" led him to run for Congress, Gassaway once said, and often he referred to the "futility of Congress."

Assailed "Whippersnappers."

One day he snorted:

"Some of these young whippersnappers get on my nerves. That fellow talking now is making a speech to take back home. The biggest thing I've found up here is a man wondering what to say and how to say it so he can go back home and get re-elected."

On his last visit to Washington, April 27, he announced he was through with politics.

"This politics," he asserted, "is the biggest fool thing in the world.

"It cost me a quarter of a million dollars to attempt to serve this State. From now on I'm going to sit on the sidelines, cheer my friends and dig hell out of my enemies."

Pickpocket Gets $65.

Thomas H. Hampton, of 113 Seventeenth street southeast, reported that he was robbed of $65 by a pickpocket. He said he was brushed by a colored man while getting on a street car at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Philip Snowden, Laborite Chief, Dies in Surrey

Veteran Politician Was Cripple; Retired 5 Years Ago.

London, May 15 (AP).—Philip Snowden, a weaver's son, who became Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw and Labor's first chancellor of the exchequer, died today of a heart attack. He was 72 years old, and had been inactive in politics for five years.

His wife—who once said she fell in love with him "when I saw him smile"—was his only immediate survivor.

Viscount Snowden had struggled in recent years with increasing pain and illness. He had been crippled since he was 27.

He died at 4 a. m. at his country home at Tilford, Surrey. His body will be cremated at a private service Tuesday at Woking, Surrey.

"Great Man Passes."

King George and Queen Elizabeth sent messages of condolence to Viscountess Snowden; and Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister who made Snowden his chancellor of the exchequer, forgot the differences he had had with him in saying: "A great man of our age has passed by." The two disagreed violently over repeal of the land tax; Viscount Snowden wanted the tax continued.

His two terms as chancellor of the exchequer were in 1924 and in 1929-31. He was raised to the peerage on retirement from his second cabinet post.

Philip Snowden, dynamic cripple, was the Moses of the British labor movement, the firebrand of its youth, the leavenin agent and lawgiver of its more mature years.

Reduced to a mere shell of a physical man by an accident suffered when he was only 27 years old, he battled his way from obscurity in Lancashire to hold twice the post of chancellor of the exchequer, one of the highest offices of the British empire.

In House of Lords.

Finally forced by his physical ailments to give up his strenuous post after the second MacDonald Labor cabinet had been overthrown in August, 1931, he put on robes of scarlet and ermine and took a seat in the House of Lords as the first Viscount of Ickornshaw. This acceptance of a peerage added strength to the labor representation in the upper house and kept his talents at the disposal of the coalition government which had the big task of steering the British Empire through the crisis that followed suspension of the gold standard.

At times, in his spectacular career, he was reviled as an atheist, a destroyer and pacifist. But in his second term as chancellor he was hailed as a savior of the nation's honor and treasury.

In the trying times of the World War Snowden was regarded as a scourge to British honor. Deeply pacific, he spoke against not only war as an institution, but against the 1914-1918 conflict. He declared that battles settled nothing and least of all the problems of the working classes.

Yet a decade later the press of all tinges of political opinion in England was hailing him as a bulwark of British interest when at The Hague debt conference he fought off every attempt to reduce Great Britain's share of the German reparations payments below the 22 per cent awarded her at the Spa conference six years earlier.

Snowden was wooed and won by socialism while he was on his first serious sickbed. He was put there by being knocked off a bicycle and to pass the time of his long convalescence, he read everything he could get his hands on. Some of that literature was socialistic and he plunged into a study of it that converted him to its tenents.

He rose from his bed with permanent injuries to his back that forced him to hobble with rubber-tipped canes through the rest of his life. But his dragging feet never faltered on the path which he picked out for himself.

Statesman Dies

VISCOUNT SNOWDEN.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 1400

One of the OUTSTANDING VALUES in Our Store Wide MAY WEEK Sale

Washable Crepe Frocks

$3.64

These clever little frocks are tailored with the expert touches of the truly smart sports frock. Unusual pocket treatments, rows of contrasting buttons, simple clear-cut lines—and crepe that never loses its beauty in the wash. Sizes 11 to 17.

Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

A. Black and white pin check with white touches. 3.64.

B. Beige button-down-the-front frock with brown trim. $3.64.

C. Two-piece aqua frock with white touches. 3.64.

May Week Special

Fruit-of-the-Loom

Dawn-Du Crepe

Slips

With 2-Letter Monogram

$1.39

Special This Week Only

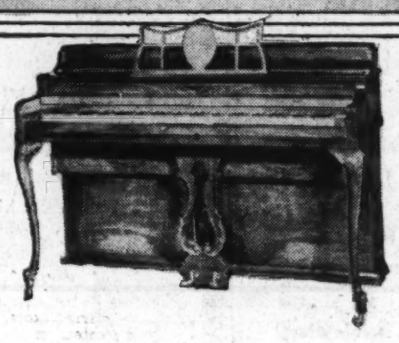
- Rip-proof Seams
- Ample Hips
- 22-inch Shadow-proof Panels
- 47 Inches Long
- Adjustable Straps
- Approved by Good Housekeeping
- Bear Fruit-of-the-Loom Label
- Every Slip Guaranteed
- Sizes 32 to 44
- Tearose and White

The Palais Royal, Washington, D. C.
Name .....
Address .....
Color ..... Style ..... Size .....
Type ..... Initials .....
C. O. D. .... Charge .... Cash....
Slips . . . First Floor

Because these slips have been so exceedingly popular at this price, even without the monogram, we anticipate a great demand. So, although monogramming will be completed in rotation, as rapidly as possible, we cannot promise delivery under one week from date of purchase.

Style A: Four gore, lace trimmed.
Style B: Four gore, tailored.
Style C: Bias Cut, lace trimmed.
Style D: Bias Cut, tailored.
Style E: Snip Slip—the slip with two bands of hemstitching at the hem. You can cut the length to suit yourself, and still have a piquot hem.

Now . . A Small Lowboy in Louis XV Design *and priced at only $295*



Many customers have remarked to us "I want tone, not furniture in my piano." We agree with them and in this new Louis XV console by Huntington we have a pleasing combination of both—very handsome appearance and strikingly fine tone. Best of all, of course, it's priced $75 below what you would expect to pay for a good period model piano. Very easy terms. Liberal allowance for old style instruments.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

1239 G STREET . . . CORNER 13TH

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, Inc.
Is Now Open for Business in Their New Store at
1003 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Under the New Firm Name of
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE, INC.
MEt. 8898 NA. 8933

WALL PAPER
100 Beautiful patterns to select from. Enough for room 10x12 feet $1.50
MORGAN'S
Paints and Hardware
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

HONEST DENTISTRY
For 36 years we have enjoyed a reputation in Washington for—
Honest WORK
Honest MATERIALS
Honest ADVICE
Honest LOW PRICES
We Use the New
ANALGESIA PROCESS
WHICH POSITIVELY ELIMINATES PAIN
A Visit Will Convince You.
DR. FREIOT
HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
407 7th ST. N.W.

PONTIAC AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

"ONLY 15¢ A DAY* MORE FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE • EASY GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

Says Mrs. Jane E. Berg Cleveland, Ohio

"AND IN ADDITION TO SMART STYLE, I GET AMAZING COMFORT AND HANDLING EASE"

ADD 15¢ A DAY MORE TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH . . .

EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all. EXTRA trunk space for 50% more luggage. EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride. EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort. EXTRA miles per gallon to give you peak economy.

THE FEATURES that move Mrs. Berg to such glowing praise of Pontiac are the very things that *every* motorist wants. *And Pontiac alone supplies them all.*

Yet Pontiac is priced so near the lowest that you'll never feel the difference. Read the proof—*based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities, the average difference in monthly payments between a Pontiac DeLuxe six 2-door sedan and the same model of the next lower-priced cars is only 15 cents a day!*

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
General Motors Sales Corporation

City Dealers
Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving St. N.W. — Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. — L. P. Stewart, Inc., 1449 P St. N.W. — L. P. Stewart, Inc., N.E. Branch, 141 12th St. N.E. — B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M St. N.W. — Marer Pontiac Co., 1364 Fla. Ave. N.E.

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H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., 1018 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. — Hofmann Motor Co., 19 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. — Wilson Motor Co., 8490 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Williams & Baker, Inc., 9000 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. — Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md. — Central Garage, La Plata, Md. — Temple Motor Co., 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va. — Southern Maryland Garage, Upper Marlboro, Md. — W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md. — Marbert Motors, Inc., 521 West St., Annapolis, Md. — Paris Auto Service, Quantico, Va. — The Chancellor Garage, Leesburg, Va.

Buy Now! AT THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Beat the PRICE RISE

See them all! 5 FAMOUS MAKES

For years The HUB has been refrigerator headquarters in Washington. No wonder—for here at HUB, many nationally famous refrigerators of importance are on display. Every popular model can be quickly inspected and compared for their individual qualities at The HUB, as they are all assembled together on our well-lighted main floor. See them all—and you will quickly make your decision, because HUB selection, terms, and low prices make us Washington's favorite refrigerator store.

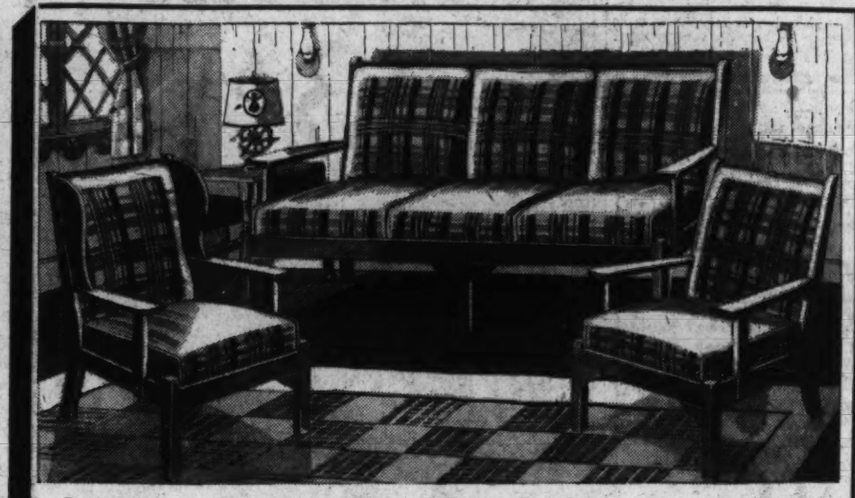
NO MONEY DOWN

Terms as low as 12c A DAY

This Electric Clock-Bank Included With Your Electric Refrigerator at The Hub

Only 4½% Carrying Charge

Why Pay More!



3 Pc. Solid Maple Suite

$39

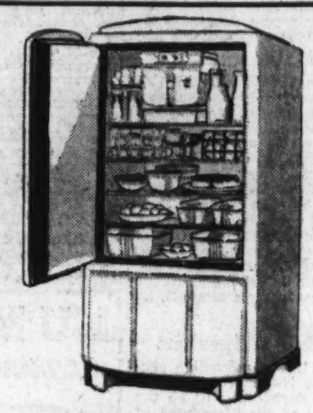
A really fine looking large comfortable suite made of solid maple. Auto spring cushion seats with heavily padded comfortable backs. Covered in attractive plaid tapestry. Select from choice of colors.

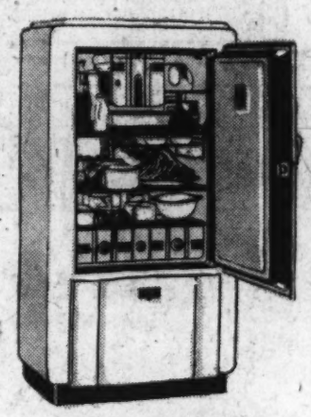
No Money Down! Easy Terms!

New 1937
General Electric
$116.50
With 5 Years Warranty

In choosing a General Electric you can be confident you have the very finest, the very thriftiest of all refrigerators . . . yet you pay no more for it! The G-E Triple Thrift refrigerator is a product of the scientific research, the engineering skill and the unrelenting precision standards that have made G-E quality a tradition for more than half a century.

Model Illustrated B-8-37 For $357.25

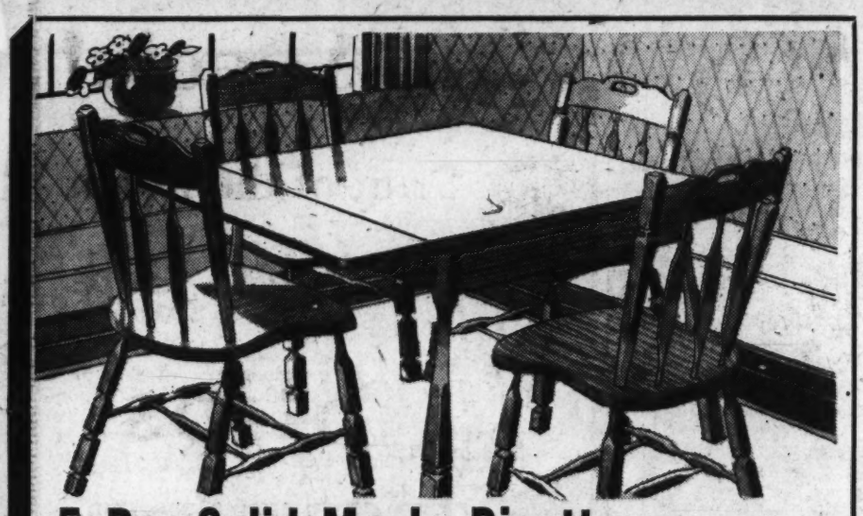




New 1937
WESTINGHOUSE
$114.50
5 Years Warranty

The refrigerator that's Kitchen-proved! Not refrigerators "built to a price," but new 1937 Westinghouse refrigerators, with these advantages: Better Food Protection . . . Greater Convenience . . . Full Power . . . Faster Freezing . . . Greater Economy. Daily electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse costs little more than a postage stamp, even on the hottest days. See the Westinghouse on display at The Hub!

Model Illustrated FD-70 For $253.50



5 Pc. Solid Maple Dinette

$29

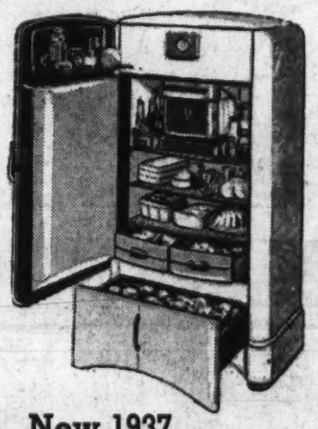
A distinctive well designed unusually heavy solid maple suite. The table is refectory style with disappearing leaves. Four sturdy attractive chairs.

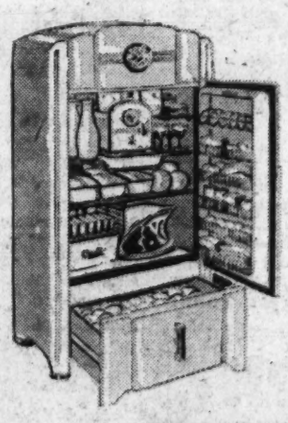
No Money Down! Easy Terms!

New 1937
LEONARD
$114.95
With 5 Years Warranty

More for your money . . . only LEONARD gives you ALL these features. Leonard Master Dial, Vegetable Drawer, Lenador Pedal, Service Shelf, New Curved Shelves, Rubber Grids in all ice trays, Vegetable Crisper, Utility Basket, Sliding Shelf, Interior Light and 5-year protection.

Model Illustrated 15-37 For $179.95

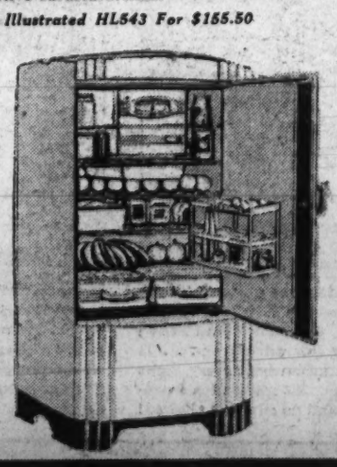




New 1937
Crosley Shelvador
$111.95
With 5 Years Warranty

Here is the world's most beautiful refrigerator of today. See how much it holds! Keeps things just the right temperature, so it's safe to buy quantities and save on your food bills. Porcelain interiors that are easy to keep clean, stunning looking exteriors with satin finish chromium brass hardware that puts these new Crosley Shelvadors in the decorative furniture class.

Model Illustrated HL543 For $155.50



3 Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom

$66

A beautiful modern suite of solid maple. A large 4 drawer chest, dresser with plate round glass hanging mirror; oak interiors and dustproof construction. Double size bed.

No Money Down! Easy Terms!

New 1937
Stewart-Warner
$109.50

The name Stewart-Warner on your refrigerator is your assurance of every possible satisfaction—it means safe, dependable, economical food preservation for many years to come, and lasting beauty of design. Save-a-step, slid-a-tray, cold control, reversible evaporator door, 16-point illuminated cold control, vapor sealed cabinet, slo-cycle twin cylinder compressor and many other exclusive features.

Model Illustrated 667 For $214.50

Tomorrow I Day Only!

YOU SAVE MONEY ON THESE TIMELY VALUES

The things you want for House, Terrace or Lawn . . .

Spring Steel Chair

The amazing chair value of the day. Comfortable and gayly enameled in green or orange.

$2.88

Lawn Bench

Big enough for three people. Well braced with durable steel frames. Hardwood, orange and green enameled.

$1.69

Solid Maple Porch Rocker

Sturdily made, natural finish. Has double woven cane seat, with comfortable slat back.

$1.79

8 Pc. Twin Bed Outfit

- 2 Poster Beds
- 2 Comfortable Mattresses
- 2 Guaranteed Springs
- 2 Feather Pillows

Tomorrow only at this price. Heavy poster beds, choice of maple, walnut or mahogany. The entire outfit for only $35.

$35 *Complete*

SUMMER RUGS *at Special Low Prices*

9x12 Grass Rugs, $2.98
Choice of patterns and colors.
8x10 ..... $1.98 6x9 ..... $1.59

9x12 Felt Base Rugs
Perfect quality. Patterns suitable for any room $3.98

6x12 Fibre Rugs
Heavy basket weave quality. Ideal size for that long narrow room or porch $8.88

Hodges Fibre Rugs
9x12 or 8x10, Discontinued patterns. All perfect $7.95

Plaid Sisal Rugs
9x12 or 8x10 Self-fringed plaid patterns. All colors $12.95

No Money Down! Easy Terms!

THE HUB, 7th AND D STS.

Triple Murder Suspect Faints, Screams in Cell

Alleged 'Touring Slayer' Faces Questioning in Fourth Killing.

By the Associated Press.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15.—Lester Brockelhurst, 23, wanted in three States on murder charges, alternately screamed and fainted when guards passed his cell tonight as an Illinois sheriff planned to question him concerning a fourth slaying.

The Federal Government joined Illinois, Arkansas and Texas today in seeking custody of the alleged "touring slayer" as Sheriff Paul Johnston of Rockford, Ill., said he wanted to interrogate him about the slaying of Herman Luhrsen, gasoline station operator at Rockton, near Rockford, last February 12.

The sheriff, who flew here with a warrant charging Brockelhurst with the murder of Albin Theander, 57, Rockford tailor, said both men were killed by the same type of bullet.

Warrants charging Brockelhurst with the murder of Victor Gates, Little Rock, Ark., and Jack Griffith, Fort Worth, Tex., tavern keeper, also are in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Eli Gellert, custodian of the former Sunday school teacher and a girl companion, Bernice Felton, 18. Gellert said the prisoner confessed the Theander, Gates and Griffith slayings.

The couple was arrested near here Thursday, ending what Gellert called a "six weeks' tour of robbery and murder."

Fathers to Aid Pair.

Rockford, Ill., May 15 (AP).—The saddened fathers, of the young Illinois couple whose elopement ended in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., jail, promised to aid their children today.

Lester Brockelhurst, sr., declared he would go "wherever they take" his errant son and would "stay with him to the end."

Abraham Felton announced he would confer with an attorney concerning a defense for his daughter, Bernice.

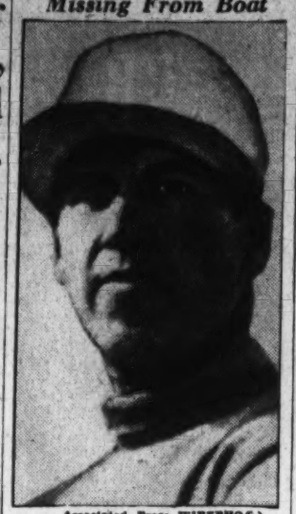
The senior Brockelhurst, superintendent of the Church of the Latter Day Saints Sunday school in Galesburg, Ill., hurried here to confer with Felton after his boy was accused of killing three men in 35 days.

"I'd gladly die to atone for the sins of my boy," he said.

Mrs. Abraham Felton was reported gravely ill. News of her daughter's plight caused a heart attack.

Down in Galesburg, where young Brockelhurst once conducted a Bible class, his mother opined he was insane.

Missing From Boat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ALBERT GRAHAM OBER, reported missing at sea from the yacht Flying Cloud of Baltimore.

Treasury to Build Silver Depository

The Treasury Department announced yesterday that approval had been obtained from the Secretary of War for the use of a four-acre tract near West Point, N. Y., for a depository to store silver. The area is the property of the War Department.

The tract is located just off Storm King highway, near the old north entrance to the West Point grounds.

The Treasury's 1938 building plan contemplated the expenditure of $600,000 on the depository.

It will be similar in some respects to the gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., except that the silver will not be stored in vaults. The capacity has been estimated at 70 tons of silver.

Y. M. C. A. 'Old Timers' To Assemble June 2

"Old timers" of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their eleventh reunion dinner at 6 p. m. June 2 in the Central "Y" Building, 1736 G street.

The committee on arrangements chairman is C. W. Pimper. Committeemen are C. E. Beckett, W. M. Cheseldine, C. F. Crane, Dr. E. M. Ellison, C. L. Harding, W. O. Hiltabidle, Harry O. Hine, L. D. Latimer, Harry G. Laycock, Grant Leet, Charles P. Ravenburg, E. L. Springer, George Francis Williams, L. W. De Gast, general secretary of the "Y;" E. S. LaFetra, business secretary, and C. E. Fleming, director of service, committee secretary.

Drive for U. S. Mortgage Bank Gaining Force

Real Estate Boards Hear Report of Progress at Final Session.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 15.—Substantial progress in the campaign of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a permanent Federal real estate mortgage institution was reported here today by Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the association's committee on real estate finance.

Addressing the closing session of the association's Central Athletic Conference at the Biltmore Hotel, he informed the meeting that its representatives this week had received definite assurance a bill will be introduced at the present session of Congress for a survey to determine the need for and advantage of such an institution.

The bank would be privately owned and Federally supervised to co-ordinate existing Federal mortgage agencies to serve more economically and safely the real estate mortgage needs of the country. This would be on the basis of long-term financing for real estate such as is now afforded short period commercial financing through the Federal Reserve Bank system. It would also replace Government participation in real estate financing by private capital.

The legislation would provide for an appropriation of from $50,000 to $100,000 for the survey either by a Congressional committee or the Federal Housing Administration.

That such a Federal mortgage bank would be a success, and the sale of its securities would be popular, Mr. MacDougall said, is evidenced by the recent successful issue of $25,000,000 one-year 1½ per cent debentures of the Federal Home Loan banks at par.

Advising that reduction in size of the average family and in rate of population growth are primary factors of change in civilization affecting real estate use and value, James C. Downs, jr., editor in chief of the Journal of Real Estate Management, told realtors that recent real estate housing activity has been confined almost entirely to the upper economic strata and that builders merely have been "taking the frosting off the economic cake."

Any continued housing must be designed to reach mass markets, he said.

Court Change Speaker.

Miss Jane Evans, executive secretary of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be the guest speaker of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at a donor luncheon tomorrow. Her subject will "The Supreme Court Paradox."

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	4:34	
High tide.....		12:50
Sun sets.....	7:14	
Low tide.....	7:16	7:48

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Middle Atlantic States Friday night has moved northeastward to Maine, Greenville, Me., 29.74 inches, while the extensive Western disturbance has moved slowly eastward and is now extends from Hudson Bay and Manitoba southward to Texas and thence westward to California, Needles, Calif., 29.56 inches; Sioux Lookout, 29.62 inches, and Wichita Falls, Tex., 29.64 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the Appalachian region and New York and by showers in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The disturbance that was east of the Florida coast this morning is apparently central tonight about 400 miles east of Charleston, S. C., S. S. Cosmo, 29.86 inches. Pressure remains low from Hudson Strait eastward over the Greenland-Iceland area, Godthavn, Greenland, 28.90 inches. Pressure is high from Alaska southeastward to Montana, Kamloops, B. C., 30.22 inches, and From Newfoundland and eastern Quebec southward and eastward over the Ocean. Cape Race, N. F., 30.56 inches. Pressure is relatively high from Michigan and New York southward to Florida, Parkersburg, W. Va., 30.04 inches. The temperature has risen slightly almost generally over the eastern half of the United States while it has fallen in the Rocky Mountain region and western portions of the Dakotas. Abnormally high temperature prevails from the interior of California eastward to New Mexico, Phoenix, Ariz., reporting a maximum of 108 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m. 57; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 68; lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.05 inch. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 362 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1937, 19 degrees.

Accumulated excess of preciptation since January 1, 1937, 5.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1937, 0.09 inch.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by light showers Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by light showers Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m. Lowest Sat.

	Highest Sat.	Night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	54	62	0.08
Asheville, N. C.	66	42	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	48	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	54	60	0.10
Baltimore, Md.	68	52	64	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	74	48	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	52	58	0.01
Boston, Mass.	62	44	58	0.53
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	42	46	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	38	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	46	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	38	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	42	56	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	60	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	46	56	0.02
Denver, Colo.	78	54	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	48	56	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	62	38	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	48	32	48	0.56
El Paso, Tex.	98	64	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	78	68	74	....
Helena, Mont.	62	40	62	....
Huron, S. Dak.	74	54	70	0.30
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	44	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	60	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	68	54	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	54	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	60	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	48	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	30	56	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	52	72	....
Miami, Fla.	82	70	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	60	48	58	0.26
Mobile, Ala.	80	56	74	....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	78	....
New York, N. Y.	58	48	52	0.37
North Platte, Nebr.	80	58	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	52	72	0.09
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	50	62	0.25
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	68	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	42	54	0.01
Portland, Me.	54	40	52	1.18
Portland, Oreg.	76	44	74	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	54	70	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	76	48	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	46	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	62	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	58	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	50	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	56	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	46	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	44	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	54	74	....

Meat Packer Dies.

Indianapolis, May 15 (AP).—Robert S. Sinclair, 64, chairman of directors of Kingan & Co., meat packers, died here last night.

Supper Arranged By Calvert Club

Members of the Calvert Club will hold their spring get-together meeting in the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. The invitation signed by President Raymond F. Garrity and Secretary E. E. Downham announces refreshments and a buffet supper.

The Calvert Club, founded two years ago with Lewis A. Payne as its first president, is an organization of business and professional Catholic laymen. Its objectives are to promote the cause of the lay worker and to see that due honor is given the local dignitaries as the occasion demands, to which is added civic and charitable work. The first project undertaken by the club was the building of a swimming pool for St. Joseph's Home and school.

Officers of the club, in addition to the president and secretary, are James E. Colliflower, first vice president; Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, second vice president; Thomas F. McKeon, treasurer; William H. Collins, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. L. B. Norris, Joseph A. Marr, Dr. Leon A. Martel, Herman A. Schulties, Judge Michael M. Doyle, Thomas R. Fitzgerald, Frederick Stohlman and Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., members of the board of governors.

Navy Orders 83 Planes.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—Construction of 83 scout observation seaplanes for the United States Navy will begin here within a month, an official of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation said today. The company was awarded a $2,119,878 Government contract yesterday.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

LUMBER
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co.

KNABE

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

AN ARISTOCRACY of refinement and musical culture is constituted in the thousands of owners of the Knabe. For a hundred years its incomparable tone and beauty of design have maintained its great reputation.

Knabe purchase leaves no regrets.

BABY GRAND $595

Bench, Delivery, Service Extra

KITT'S
1330 G Street

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

The Hit of the Season

MEN'S 3-PIECE TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Specially Priced at

22.50

The ideal summer fabric in comfortable styles for dress and business wear. Checks, stripes and nubbed effects. Smart plain back styles in single or double breasteds. All as finely tailored as your favorite winter suit. Grey, tan and blue in solid colors and mixtures. All sizes.

Lansburgh's—Men's Clothing—Street Floor.

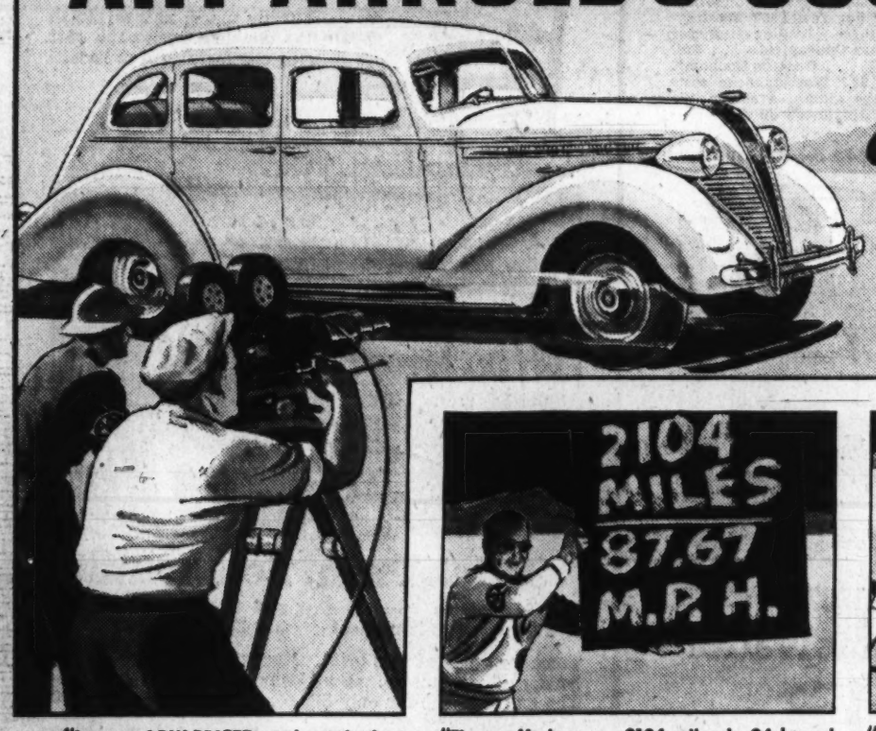
Buy Men's Clothing on the 3-Month Budget Plan

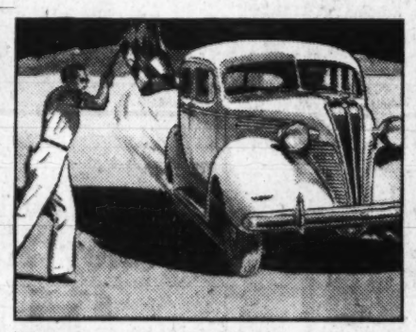
With No Interest or Carrying Charge

- Pay 7.50 on June 17.
- Pay 7.50 on July 17
- Pay 7.50 on Aug. 17

ART ARNOLD'S COUSIN FROM UTAH Sees a "torture test"

"Believe me," he writes, "I KNOW Hudson and Terraplane are the No. 1 CARS. I saw what they did on the Salt Flats"





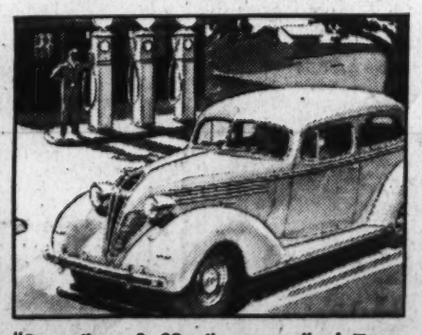
"I saw a LOW PRICED car beat the best *any* closed car had ever done before! That 1937 Terraplane . . . a stock car, mind you, picked at random by the American Automobile Association Contest Board officials . . . went 1,000 miles out there on those great Salt Flats, *averaging* 86.54 miles an hour!

"Then a Hudson . . . 2104 miles in 24 hours! Out here, we've seen a lot of stock cars come to the Salt Flats and try for that 24-hour record . . . the prize of them all. But none ever touched what we saw that 1937 Hudson do! 87.67 miles an hour . . . for a full day and night! 32 official records for Hudson . . . on top of 8 for Terraplane!

"How those cars could take it! I tell you, Art, unless you saw it you couldn't realize what a 'torture test' this was! Every part of those cars . . . engines, axles, gears . . . oiling and cooling systems . . . metals, engineering and workmanship . . . everything about them *had* to be the *best* to stand up like they did under such punishment!

"All under strict official supervision. This wasn't a *privately* run test, you know. The American Automobile Association Contest Board was in full charge. And those officials used the same accurate electrical timing instruments they had when Sir Malcolm Campbell made his famous record run out here.

"Then that Wrightwood Canyon record! 40 official records on the Salt Flats, then on to California for *more records!* And believe me, we followed what those cars did, in the papers. Up 9 wicked, twisting miles in *high gear* . . . in 8 minutes, 20 seconds for Terraplane; 8 minutes, 0.4 seconds for Hudson!



"Gas mileage? 22 miles per gallon! Terraplane and Hudson entered the 1937 Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, you know. And Terraplane beat every leading low priced car . . . 22 miles per gallon. And Hudson beat every Eight . . . 22.71 miles per gallon. 352 miles with 5 passengers and baggage . . . and no coasting allowed!

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD
TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

"You can bet it's Hudson for me! Those people know how to *build* automobiles, Art. More power. More size and room. More economy and safety and endurance than any other cars anywhere near them in price, *proved* in official tests. I've got mine . . . and once you drive one, you'll say it's *your* No. 1 CAR, too! See if you don't!"

No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Fields

No. 1 Wheelbases . . . 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson.

No. 1 Horsepower . . . 96 and 101 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights.

No. 1 Roominess . . . 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three.

No. 1 Driving Ease . . . with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift (an optional extra).

No. 1 Safety . . . with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roofs. New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame.

No. 1 Economy . . . 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane; 22.71 for Hudson in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run.

Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models—46 models—choice of 12 beautiful colors . . . also a complete line of Terraplane Commercial Cars.

Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C. I. T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES
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NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO.
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COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC.
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734

TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE
Vienna, Va. Falls Church 851-F-2

Kann's *Provides* Charm *for Women* . . . In These Soft, Graceful SHEERS

$6.66

—The inevitable choice of fashion-wise women who demand cool comfort in their clothes as well as chic . . . We've assembled an outstanding group, perfectly proportioned and flatteringly styled . . . Bemberg sheers, triple sheers and chiffons . . . in youthful polka dots, vivid florals, lovely monotones and frosty white ground prints . . . Styled with loose drop-away jackets, cool necklines and wide sleeves . . . or in simply tailored one-piece models.

Shorter Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor

Our Men's Store Stages a HUGE **Sale of New TIES**

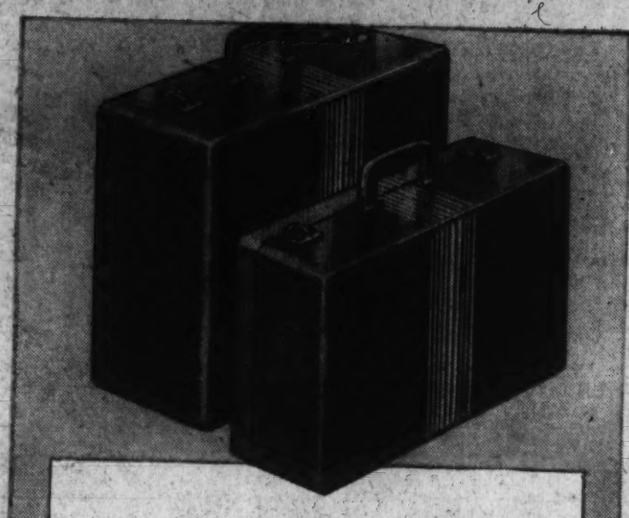
All Hand-Tailored!

59c

3 for $1.75

—These are the sort of ties we, ourselves, thought impossible to obtain to sell at such a dramatically low price. You, too, will hardly believe your eyes when you see them. But here they are . . . ties that were made to sell for much more . . . that have every earmark of quality and style apparent in new 1937 Spring and Summer neckwear . . . Select from scores of patterns and shades . . . Everyone with a 100% all-wool inner-lining!

Men's Store—Kann's—Street Floor



2-Pc. ENSEMBLE

Wardrobe Case and Overnight Case to Match . . . . . Both for

$10.95

—Vacation time isn't far off . . . better be thinking about your luggage! Here's a grand ensemble . . . the wardrobe case is equipped with hanger that will hold from 6 to 8 garments, a capacious shirred pocket and strap tapes . . . the overnight case has shirred top pocket, double lock and post handle . . . Both are covered in a smart woven stripe fabric and are the light aeroplane weight, but ever so durable.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

SALE! $9.98 Large Size

8-Day CLOCKS

Guaranteed by Seth Thomas Clock Co.

$6.98

—Just 40 to sell! . . . Large size, tambour shape clocks with mahogany finish on gumwood frames . . . Plymouth make, guaranteed by the famous Seth Thomas Clock Co. . . . They strike on the half-hour and hour . . . Ideal for mantel or table use.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

In Our "COTTON SHOP"

LOVELY COTTONS

For Misses and Women

$5.99

- **Dotted Swisses**
- **Chiffon Voiles**
- **Breezy Laces**
- **Sheer Batistes**
- **Preshrunk Linens**

—Laundry-loving cottons that preserve their spic-and-span freshness no matter how much you tub them! In a riotous garden of vivid colors, imaginative prints, sunny pastels and bright combinations . . . Featuring styles of every description . . . one and two piece, tailored and fluffy, dignified and impudent. You'll love them, one and all . . . for resort wear, for warm days in town, around the office! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52, 38½ to 52½ and 37¼ to 51¼.

Kann's—Second Floor

The Moths Will Get 'Em if You Don't Watch Out!

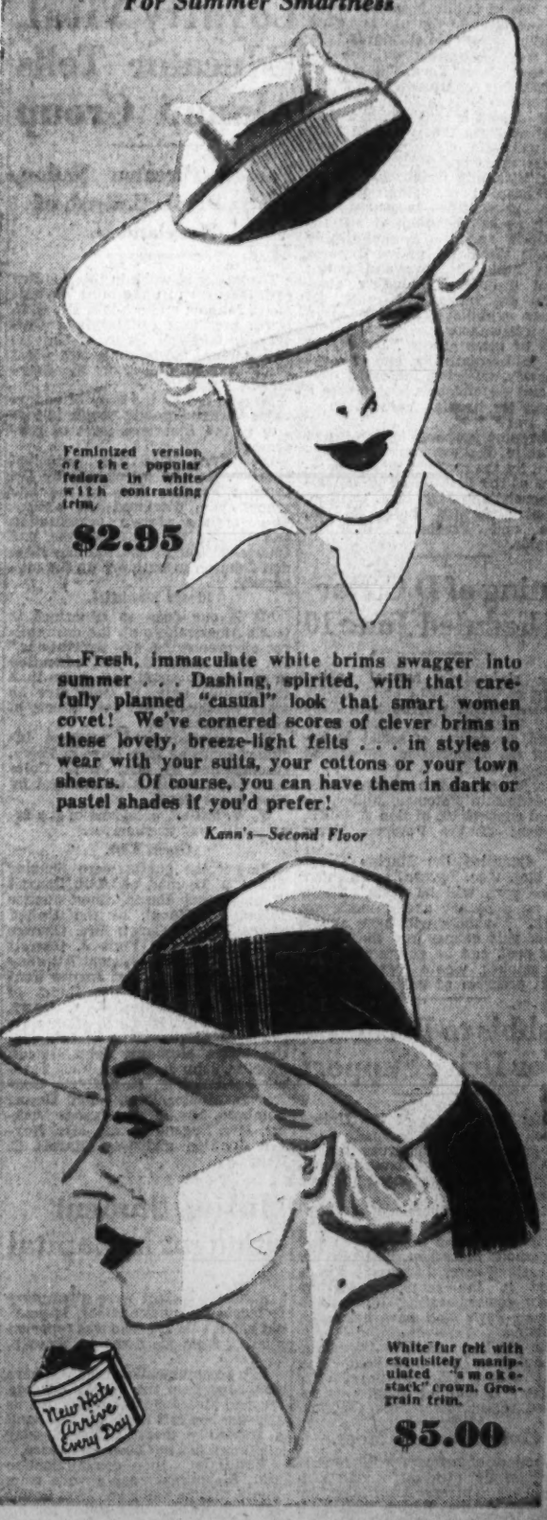
PLAY SAFE! STORE YOUR FURS NOW!

—Just give us a ring, or drop us a card, and we'll be after your furs in a jiffy!

DIstrict 7200

WHITE SWAGGER BRIM FELTS

For Summer Smartness



Feminized version of the popular fedora in white with contrasting trim.

$2.95

—Fresh, immaculate white brims swagger into summer . . . Dashing, spirited, with that carefully planned "casual" look that smart women covet! We've cornered scores of clever brims in these lovely, breeze-light felts . . . in styles to wear with your suits, your cottons or your town sheers. Of course, you can have them in dark or pastel shades if you'd prefer!

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale UNDIES

Silk-and-Bemberg Milanese

Panties, Briefs and Stepins

59c ea.

—Just the garments you'll be needing for the hot weather. Cool, lightweight undies cut good and full for comfort . . . in lovely lace-trimmed or tailored styles. And, of course, you know that undies like these wash like a hankie! Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Kann's—Street Floor

77¢ Sale

Infants', Tots' & Children's Wear

- **Handmade and Embroidered Creepers 77c**
- **Boys' Sleeveless Suits 77c**
- **Infants' Handmade Dresses 77c**
- **Handmade Walking Frocks 77c**
- **Children's Sample Pajamas 77c**
- **Checked Blankets, 36x50 . . . . . 77c**
- **Children's Sun Suits 77c**
- **Printed Silk Dresses, sizes to 6 yrs. 77c**
- **Children's Knitted Sweaters 77c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

White fur felt with exquisitely manipulated "smokestack" crown. Grosgrain trim.

$5.00

Two Stately Queens for a Day, Rulers of May, Are Crowned in Washington

It was May Day yesterday at Neighborhood House. A queen was crowned as she was attended by her court. Rear row, left to right, Katherine Raymond, Alice Hennessey, Eva Jones, Irene Penn, Mildred Naylor, Betty Hall, Elaine St. Clair, Margaret Koehler, Gertrude Poore, Margaret Barghausen, Dorothy Huth, Catherine Poore, Mary Hayhoe, Mary Sanalitro, Lucille Carver and Alice Wise. Front row, left to right, Frances Wolfrey, Margaret Hart, June Gartrell, Clare Stanton, Billy Gartrell, Queen Louise Anderson, Grace Lewis, Dorothy Taviford, Lois Taylor, Katherine Brennen, Grace Hurley and Jeannette Trotta.

Post Staff Photos.

Out at American University Dorothy Schoonover was the center of a spring coronation as she became Queen of May. The crown bearer is Ruth Humphreys.

D. C. Neglectful Of Health Care, Report Charges

Welfare Director Assails Lack of Help for Hospitals Here.

Charges that Washington is unconcerned about the health of its citizens were made yesterday in a report approved and issued by Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare.

"While the attitude of the city," says the report, "should be to let the health of the people be the supreme law, such an attitude, at least as far as reasonable expenditures for hospital expansion are concerned, is conspicuous by its absence from actual practice."

"With a "staggering total of 28,960" indigent sick, the report adds, Washington has provided for them less than 1,000 hospital beds and only one institution—Gallinger.

"There, however, the accommodations for the treatment of tuberculosis are makeshift; for children, poor, and for syphilis, essentially none." Further, lack of money has made it necessary "to find ways to lessen use of public hospitals' service when already the use is below minimum acceptable standards."

By way of comparison, the report says, New York, "a city of 7,000,000, has approximately 22,000 free hospital beds in 26 institutions, and at present is considering a $60,000,000 program that will add 3,000 beds, renovate old buildings, and provide extensive facilities."

The "disabling conditions" which cause hospital crowding, and for which preventive measures are known or can be planned are tuberculosis and the communicable diseases; the degenerative diseases of the heart, kidneys and brain; mental disorders, including alcoholism; the venereal diseases, especially syphilis; maternity cases, and miscellaneous.

"All of these groups," the report adds, "cause disability, loss of earning power, suffering, increased poverty and dependency, and create a demand for hospital care at enormous cost * * *."

The report, prepared by the Board of Public Welfare, has been approved by the medical service committee of the Board of Public Welfare consisting of Dr. H. J. Crosson, chairman; former Judge M. M. Doyle and Frederick W. McReynolds.

Outing of D.C. Bar Scheduled June 10

The sixty-sixth annual spring outing of the District of Columbia Bar Association will be held June 10 at Quantico, Va., Edmund M. Toland, in charge of social activities of the organization, announced yesterday.

The journey will be made aboard the steamship Potomac, under the special supervision of Ben B. Willis, president of the Potomac River Lines.

At Quantico the Marine Corps and Maj. Gen. Lyman, commander of the post, will be hosts. There will be a parade and a mock air attack. Members will have access to the golf course and the swimming pool, and be guests at a Marine smoker, where there will be a full program of boxing matches.

Rabbis to Preach For Drive Support

Pleas for support of the United Jewish Appeal will be made from the pulpits of synagogues during the Shabuoth holiday tomorrow and Tuesday, it was announced at drive headquarters.

The recent outbreak of anti-Semitic attacks in Poland, during which many Jews were beaten and their shops destroyed, will provide the basis of several sermons. Funds raised in the campaign will go chiefly toward aiding Polish and German Jews find new homes in Palestine.

The United Jewish Appeal is scheduled to close next Wednesday night with a rally at the Jewish Center. A total of $7,000 was reported raised toward the $80,000.

Civic Group to Meet.

Election of officers will feature the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, tomorrow at the Bryan School, B street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth southeast, at 7:30 p. m.

G-Men Trailing Daring Band of Saddle Thieves

Washington police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents yesterday began a search for the thieves who have been stealing saddles right out from under Washington horsemen.

The hunt began at the request of Mrs. Evelyn Robert, well-known Washington horsewoman, who reported to officials that two of her favorite saddles had been stolen. The saddles, said to be worth about $500, were taken from the Preece Riding School, 2538 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The saddles taken from Mrs. Robert, wife of Lawrence W. (Chip) Robert, are reported not to be the first stolen. About 75 others have been taken during the last few months, it was estimated.

After Mrs. Robert's complaint, F. B. I. agents were asked to find out whether the thefts would violate the national stolen property act, which makes it a Federal offense to transport stolen property across State borders.

Loyalty Vital, Educator Tells Alumni Group

Forces Threaten Nation, Says Dr. H. C. Byrd, of Maryland U.

Forces are at work in this country that threaten to undermine government, religion and schools, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, told the National University Alumni Association last night at its annual dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

He said it was the duty of educators to instruct young people in loyalty to the American form of government.

Dr. Byrd was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, who discussed the obligations of the alumni organization and praised the work of the late Charles F. Carusi and the late Hayden Johnson in building up the university.

Ideals Essential.

"It is our duty as educators to teach American youth the desirability of preserving our institutions," Dr. Byrd declared. "But education must impart something more than information only. It must give an ideal worthy of the best efforts of young Americans."

The entertainment program included songs by Mrs. Howard Foley, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Coleman, and novelty entertainment by Miss Janet Coon.

W. W. Millan, president of the association, was toastmaster.

Guest List.

Among the guests were Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; District Commissioner Hazen, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the United States District Court; Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Judge Finis J. Garrett and Mrs. Garrett, Assistant Attorney General Glassie, Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims; Mrs. Edwina V. A. Avery, Eugene Carusi, Hosea B. Moulton, a graduate of the class of 1872 and the oldest alumnus; John Clagett Proctor, John L. Cassin, Paul Earnest, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Godfrey L. Munter, Mrs. Helen Carusi Lombard, Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Hayden Johnson and Gen. Harold C. Reisinger.

Missing Student Sought in Capital

Police last night were attempting to locate Henry Schneider, 17-year-old honor student, who was reported missing from his home in Newark, N. J.

In a communication received here yesterday from the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, it was said the boy left his home to attend a fraternity meeting last Sunday night and has not been seen since.

Yesterday, the communication said, the parents got a wire from Henry that he had a good job in this city. No reason was stated for his disappearance. He was to graduate in June.

Navy Inviting Civilian Airmen To Join Reserve

Group Will Form 'Second Line' National Defense in Case of War.

By the Associated Press.

The Navy disclosed yesterday it has begun to create a reserve of aviators who will be available for service in event of war.

Regulations issued by the Bureau of Navigation instructed the commandants of each of the 14 naval districts to invite qualified civilian pilots to register. Rosters of such men will be kept up to date for possible use in a national emergency.

Officers asserted the registration would be purely voluntary. Those thus listed will form a "second line" reserve behind the regular peacetime naval aviation reserve, which has an enrollment of only a few hundred because funds are not available.

Bureau of Air Commerce records listed 15,429 active licensed male pilots as of April 1. Most of these, it was said, would be eligible for registration.

"Commandants of the naval districts shall take steps to prepare lists of civilian aviators who, by registering with the commandants, indicate their willingness to serve in the aviation branch of the Navy in time of war or national emergency," the new order said.

"It is contemplated that such registered pilots upon mobilization will be given the warrant grade of gunner, and ordered to Pensacola for a short intensive flight training course, upon completion of which they will be designated as naval aviators and commissioned as ensigns, Naval Reserve."

Applicants must be male citizens between the ages of 18 and 35; must be high school graduates and must hold active Commerce Department licenses for "private pilots" or higher classifications.

Forum Discusses Social Work Topics

A panel discussion of social work topics by a distinguished group of Government officials, dramatic skits and a dance will feature the first night meeting of the Federal Community Chest Forum Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper will be chairman of the panel.

The skits, depicting scenes encountered in family social work, will be presented by the Washington Community Players, under the direction of Bess Schreiner.

On the panel with Chairman Draper are J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General; Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau; William J. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration; Lucille Foster McMillin, commissioner of the Civil Service Commission; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission; Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general of the United States; Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the U. S. Employes Compensation Board; Wayne Chatfield Taylor, fiscal assistant secretary of the Treasury; Aubrey Williams, assistant administrator of the WPA.

Mt. Vernon Ladies Elect Mrs. Bayard As Vice President

Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, wife of the former Senator from Delaware, yesterday was elected vice president of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association at its annual meeting at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Bayard succeeds Mrs. Antoine L. Foster.

Sessions of the convention yesterday were devoted to committee reports. Members today will attend services at historic Pohick Church, where the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector, will deliver a special sermon. During the afternoon they will be entertained at an informal tea by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wall. Wall is acting superintendent of the estate.

Most important business of the convention, which will continue throughout the week, will be the election Tuesday of a member to succeed Mrs. Alice H. Richards, of Maine, as regent. Mrs. Richards died in December.

Isolation Impossible for U. S., International Club Is Told

Nation Must Grow in World Importance, Felix Morley, Editor of The Post, Says at Group's Annual Banquet Here.

"This country must—by reason of its size and power—take an increasingly important part in international affairs," Felix Morley, editor of The Post, told members and guests of the Washington International Club at its annual banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

There has been, said Morley, a growing feeling of isolation in the United States, evinced by the "exceedingly ill-judged neutrality bill," and the country's recent withdrawal from world affairs. "But," he added, "this county is yet unable to live alone. We may be able to do it theoretically, but we're not willing to pay the sacrifice—as shown by the recent neutrality bill. * * * When it comes to the question of embargoing the great basic commodities—steel, cotton and such goods—we are not willing to pay the price of isolation."

The balance of power doctrine—which he called more of a "physical condition than an axiom"—will make the United States play an increased role in international affairs, the speaker maintained. Where there is no international machinery, he continued, there is always an "uneasy balance" between powers, and powers automatically try to keep this balance whenever incidents may threaten it.

History, he continued, illustrates that America has an automatic tendency to preserve this balance. He cited peace negotiations following the Russo-Japanese War, and President Roosevelt's recent South American conference.

"Don't think that America is isolated," he concluded, adding that we cannot be isolated for any length of time. "It is merely within our power to decide whether we will use our great power constructively or destructively."

During his address Morley also cautioned that "we have not as yet got down to the serious business underlying the problem of international relations." He asserted studies should emphasize not the causes of war, but the "necessary conditions of peace."

Morley was the principal speaker at the banquet. Among guests at the dinner were Dr. Ernst Correll, who is in charge of foreign students at American University; Dean Conrado Benetiz, of the University of the Philippines at Manila, and Miss Enya Gonzala, prima donna of the Philippines, who sang several selections. Myer Stolar was toastmaster.

During the evening, the new slate of officers of the club was formally installed, former President Naomi Pekmezian handing the gavel to Monica Kelly, the new president. Retiring officers are vice president, Lin Lin; treasurer, Mauel Argel; corresponding secretary, S. Sampath; recording secretary, Lenworth Jacobs. New officers, in addition to Miss Kelly, are vice president, Argel; treasurer, Lin; corresponding secretary, Helen Nolan; recording secretary, Sampath.

Entertainment at the banquet, which was followed by dancing, was given by Gloria Cone and Kathleen Davis, dancers, pupils of Alice Louise Hunter.

2 Power Firms Will Appeal to Supreme Court

Lawyers Ask 30-Day Stay of Execution on Ruling Denying Injunction.

Urging that a 30-day stay be granted, attorneys representing the Alabama Power Co. and the Iowa City Light & Power Co. yesterday requested United States Court of Appeals not to place in effect immediately its recent decision upholding the right of the Government to lend money for the erection of power plants in Alabama and Iowa.

The court was told that an appeal would be sought to the United States Supreme Court. The contention originally offered was that the Government had no right to advance funds for the erection of plants that are to compete with existing plants, which now furnish electrical energy to towns seeking the loans.

One of the points raised by the Court of Appeals in refusing to issue an injunction barring advancement of Federal funds was that the companies did not possess exclusive franchises to furnish their power to the Alaba a and Iowa cities and thus were ordinarily subject to competition by other corporations.

The two companies sought to obtain an injunction in District Court several months ago. Their suits were dismissed. Then they appealed and the Court of Appeals last Monday sustained the lower court in its ruling.

H.A. Bingham Body Sent to Laurelton

Burial services will be held at Laurelton, Pa., tomorrow for Henry Alvin Bingham, retired Treasury Department employe and long-time Washington resident. Funeral services were held last night here.

Mr. Bingham, 78, died late Friday at Emergency Hospital. He had lived in Washington 30 years, making his home at 1801 K street northwest. He was a member of Harmony Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John R. Hogan, of Washington; three sons, Dr. Harry Bingham and G. Steuart Bingham, both of Washington, and Dr. Carroll E. Bingham, Coast Guard physician at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Newman Leads Big Field in Race for Judge

McMahon Reappointment Assured; Hitt Leaving Police Court.

Hobart Newman, Justice Department attorney, is at present leading the field of candidates aspiring to succeed Isaac R. Hitt as a Police Court judge, it was authoritatively learned yesterday.

At the same time, reliable sources said that the reappointment of Police Court Judge John P. McMahon was virtually assured. McMahon, whose third term expired several months ago, has served 18 years as Police Court judge.

Newman's rise to the place of favored candidate seems to have taken place during the past two weeks. Until that time Assistant United States Attorney Karl Kindleberger had been believed to head the field. Kindleberger has the support of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett.

Newman, who is 34 years old, was appointed assistant United States attorney here in 1928, resigning two years later. He worked for the Radio Commission for a time and a year ago was named a special attorney in the claims section of the Justice Department.

Among the other candidates reported to have strong backing for Hitt's position is William L. Houston, colored attorney and a recently retired member of the Howard University law school faculty. Houston is more than 65 years old.

President Roosevelt has appointed Attorney General Cummings to investigate the qualifications of the more than 20 aspirants for both McMahon's and Hitt's positions. While the Attorney General is reported to be completely satisfied with McMahon's record, Hitt has been out of the running from the start because of his Republican affiliations. A decision on the appointments is expected within a short time.

Cruise June 22.

A cruise on the S. S. Potomac June 22 will open the summer season of boating events, which will be climaxed September 23, 24, 25 and 26 by the President's Gold Cup regatta. Arrangements for the cruise are in charge of Harold A. Long and William J. McManus.

WPA Personnel Slash Slated For Next Month

Resettlement and PWA Employes Also to Be Dropped.

In the first phase of a reported 40 per cent personnel slash in the Works Progress Administration headquarters staff, many administrative and clerical employes have been notified that their jobs will end June 30, it was learned yesterday.

While there has been no official word of the probable WPA staff reduction, it is rumored among administrative employes that the reduction may reach 40 per cent, and that it will be considerable even if Congress appropriates all of the $1,500,000,000 asked by the President for next year's work relief.

The WPA staff cut is in line with reductions among other emergency agencies. Late in June a large number of employes are expected to leave the Resettlement Administration, especially the suburban housing division, following a gradual cutting down of that agency's staff. PWA has also been reducing the number of its employes during the past year.

Total to Be Lower.

Should Congress accede to Roosevelt's request and appropriate the full $1,500,000,000 asked, the sum would still be about a third less than Federal relief expenditures this year and it is believed a corresponding slash would be made in administrative costs. Should the appropriation go below the President's figure, the reduction in the WPA staff here would probably be greater.

Since Roosevelt's return from his vacation, however, WPA officials are more certain than they were previously that the full sum will be appropriated by Congress. Reducing next year's WPA budget, they assert, would require ruthless slashes everywhere unless there is an even greater increase in private employment than has been apparent during the past 12 months.

Income Taxes Off.

The report of emergency agency reductions is due in part to the lessening chances of substantial appropriations for either low-cost housing or for helping tenant farmers to buy land. The chances for backing these programs failed when March income tax returns failed to reach Treasury expectations.

As matters now stand, the appropriation for the farm tenant program may be as low as $10,000,000 while the present version of the Wagner-Steagall housing bill would require only about $1,000,000 for next year.

G. Elinor Hall Opens Art Exhibit at Carlton

G. Elinor Hall, local artist, opened her first Washington exhibition last night at the Carlton Hotel. Most of the paintings dealt with her impressions of Greece, Turkey and Italy, where she lived for several years during her husband's service with American diplomatic missions.

The exhibit will be open to the public today and tomorrow from 1 to 6 p. m. Present last night were the Turkish Ambassador and Mrs. Ertegun, Demetrios Sicilianos, the Greek Minister; Gen. Peyton C. March, former chief of staff, and Mrs. March; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Col. Emmanuel Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy, and Mrs. Lombard; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Miss Mary Houry, Miss Elizabeth H. Houry and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.

Red-Haired Thug Follows Grocer's Order to 'Beat It'

The red-haired bandit who tried to hold up the store of Frank Gordon in the 1400 block of Potomac avenue southeast, fled last night with a red face as well.

He asked Gordon, a grocer, to turn over the funds in the cash register and Gordon thought the gun he held in his hands was a toy pistol.

"Beat it," he said, menacing the bandit.

The bandit obeyed.

Officials Face Senate Contempt Trials Tomorrow

First of a series of trials charging officials of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., with contempt of the United States Senate will be begun in District Court tomorrow morning when L. Douglas Rice, vice president and general manager of the company, is scheduled to go on trial.

The others named in indictments charging them with flouting the authority of the Senate include W. W. Groves, president; W. Boone Groves, J. C. Boyer, James E. Blair, and Robert S. Judge, and all are charged in two counts in the indictment, the first being that they failed to appear and the second being that they failed to produce records which they were asked to present.

Each of the defendants has demanded a separate trial, so that there is a possibility the trials will last some six months, one month being allotted to each. The reason is that a new jury panel must be chosen for each defendant.

The men were subpenaed to appear before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, which was investigating labor troubles, in the Senate and was then checking espionage and coercion of employes in industrial disputes.

D.C. May Accept Bid Offered on New Chain Span

Sultan Declares Contract Likely to Be Awarded to Jersey Firm.

A new Chain Bridge came closer to actuality yesterday when Commissioner Dan I. Sultan announced the contract for its construction probably would be awarded soon to the Tuller Construction Co., Red Bank, N. J.

Althongh the Tuller company estimated a cost of only $342,529, Sultan said the Commissioners probably would be forced to request a small increase over the original appropriation of $350,000 because construction costs have risen and more than $7,000 was spent in preliminary studies. The original appropriation was contained in the 1937 District budget.

Should Congress fail or refuse to grant the small deficiency appropriation, Sultan said, the construction company would not be able to build approach roads to the bridge.

The most recent fight to replace the present Chain Bridge, built in 1874, was begun November 18, 1935. At that time the interfederation council heard a report on the possibility of a new bridge, and simultaneously Capt Herbert C. Whitehurst, District highway director, declared:

"Structurally Chain Bridge is the worst in town, and ought to be the first on the list of proposed replacements and additions."

Shortly thereafter, the Conduit Road Citizens Association, in a petition for replacement of the bridge said:

"The stone masonry piers on which the bridge rests may or may not be capable of withstanding the terrific impact of water against them. Danger, however, always is present that at some time particularly high and turbulent water may carry down rocks or debris, or trees, or telephone poles, or even small houses. Should they strike the bridge's upper structure, already weak, it would be almost certain to fall."

Following the 1936 floods, the bridge was closed two months for repairs. On reopening to traffic, loads were limited to 3 tons.

27 Million U.S. Workers Social Security Members

The world's largest insurance organization, Social Security, announced yesterday it has more than 27,000,000 "policy holders."

The Social Security Board reported that 27,051,976 American workers had been assigned account numbers under the old-age benefits provision of the social security act.

A progress report revealed that 45 States, the District of Columbia and Alaska have enacted unemployment compensation laws.

The public assistance aspects of the program is providing matched Federal and local funds to 1,716,900 needy persons in 43 States. Needy aged comprise 1,323,000 of that number, needy blind 34,000, and dependent children 359,000.

Search Urged For Waitress In Jordon Case

Juror Asks Renewal of Hunt for Accomplice in Holdup.

Where is Edith Dodsworth? Has the search for her been as intensive as it might have been?

These questions are being asked by a number of persons interested in the case of Thomas Jordon, including some of the jurors who doomed Jordon to the electric chair for the Garden T-Shoppe murder.

One of these jurors, Israel T. Good, a printer, does not want to see Jordon die. But, in any event, he says, Jordon should not be made to die until a widespread and thorough search has been made for Edith Dodsworth.

This woman, now in her middle thirties, came of a good Virginia family. She and Jordon met here in the spring of 1931, when both were employed in a restaurant, she as a waitress and he as a dishwasher.

Jordon, in a statement confessing the accidental killing of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T-Shoppe, a confession which he later repudiated, said the Dodsworth woman planned the holdup, and that she drove the car in which he and an unidentified bandit escaped after the crime.

She was indicted along with Jordon.

The two of them were first arrested in connection with the Garden T-Shoppe case in August, 1931. They were held for a while on a charge of conspiracy to rob, and then were released.

Thereafter the Dodsworth woman disappeared and her whereabouts have remained a mystery. A Northwest Mounted policeman in Canada once wrote to a detective magazine saying he believed he had seen her, and a resident of California wrote in to report the same thing. But nothing ever came of these reports.

As some see it, the Dodsworth woman's flight from the city would seem to give credence to Jordon's confession.

But Jordon has told his attorneys he would welcome her capture, and has asked them to urge the Department of Justice to use its resources to find her.

Dr. Camalier Guest Of Dental Alumni

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president-elect of the American Dental Association was a guest of honor last night at the second annual dinner given by local alumni of the Georgetown Dental School at the Washington Hotel. About 200 members attended.

It was a get-together affair with officials of the dental school, athletic coaches and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University among the guests. Dr. George Albert Smith, president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, also attended.

Speakers included William E. Leahy, Dr. John P. Burke, president-elect of the Alumni Association; Dr. James J. Greeves, retiring president, and Jerome A. Paterno, president of the graduating dental class.

Dr. J. F. Manley was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner and Dr. John R. McIntyre served as toastmaster.

President Plans 2 Hyde Park Visits

President Roosevelt has under consideration two trips to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home in the next six weeks.

White House officials said yesterday that he probably would spend two or three days there with his mother over Memorial Day weekend, leaving here May 29.

After attending the wedding of his son, Franklin, to Miss Ethel du Pont, at Wilmington, Del., June 30, he may go on to Hyde Park again to stay over the July 4 holiday.

These plans, officials said, however, were indefinite appointments except for an informal greeting to Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, who yesterday completed a round trip flight to England.

Shad Is King as Board of Trade Forgets Business for a Day in Outdoors

Representative Ross Collins, of Mississippi (wearing lion hunter's helmet), and Melvin C. Sharpe, Pepco vice president, reach a deadlock over a horseshoe game at the shad bake.

Senator Henry L. Ashurst, of Arizona; Edward F. Colladay, president of the Board of Trade, and Senator Theodore Green, of Rhode Island, attack the planked shad.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, at left, swaps banter with another gourmet at the shad feast.

Post Staff Photos.

Smaller Buying By U. S. Shows Bond Stability

Artificial Support Removed From Government's Securities in April.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Stability without artificial support—at least for the present—apparently has been restored to the Government bond market.

This conclusion is based on several facts revealed during the last week, including the Treasury's monthly report on purchases of its own securities for the account of its trust funds made public yesterday. The Treasury reported it had purchased $11,856,500 of Government securities for its investment accounts during April.

Such a sum is comparatively small. In March, when Government securities were under heavy pressure, the Treasury purchased $119,553,000 of those securities for its trust funds. That total was approximately twice the largest monthly purchases previously made by the Treasury.

Although the Treasury for all practical purposes stayed out of the Government security market in April, as its report yesterday indicated, the Federal Reserve System through the open market operation announced on April 4 purchased $96,000,000 of United States obligations. But except for $50,000 of securities, that total was purchased prior to April 28. In the week which ended last Wednesday the Federal Reserve System's Government holdings remained unchanged.

Trading in Government securities also had returned to normal volume and apparently the period in which commercial banks were engaged in heavy selling of the Treasury obligations is nearing an end.

In the week which ended last Wednesday commercial banks affiliated with the reserve system in New York City sold but $7,000,000 of Government securities, whereas during February and March these banks in some weeks sold many times that total of Governments. During the week which ended last Wednesday Chicago member banks increased their holdings of Government securities by $10,000,000.

The absence of selling pressure on Government security prices leaves Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and his aides breathing more easily in the formulation of plans for the June 15 Treasury operation, which will be announced in about two weeks.

McKinley P.-T.A. to Hold Last Meeting of Year

The McKinley Parent-Teacher Association will hold the final meeting of the year, Tuesday, 8 p. m. On the program will be community singing, reports of the year's activities, election and installation of officers, at which Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will preside and a reception for the new officers.

Board of Trade's Shad Bake Draws Crowds to Bay Ridge

Senators, Representatives, Federal and City Officials Among Guests of Civic Group at 43d Annual Al Fresco Affair.

Journeying to beautiful Bay Ridge in idyllic May weather, the Washington Board of Trade feasted on baked shad and sported in the Maryland sunshine yesterday at its great annual affair, the shad bake.

The trip was made in automobiles, and the members and their guests forgot the cares of official and workaday duties, and relaxed for a day.

King of the day was His Majesty, Baked Shad, a delicacy long associated with Washington at this time of year, and especially with the Board of Trade on its annual holiday.

Two Dinners Served.

There were two enormous dinners and a lunch late in the afternoon. Despite the gustatory temptations, the excursionists ate well and wisely, too, and the medical committee, headed by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, was not overtaxed.

It was a day of athletics as well as feasting and, regardless of their ears, the members and their guests played baseball, golf and horseshoes, and a few of the more rugged and daring went swimming, despite a nipping breeze that brought the gooseflesh.

Each and every ticketholder came away with a pocketful of souvenirs, made up of the products of Washington merchants—more complete than ever before.

Officially, the dinner entertainment was furnished by Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra and a talented floor show.

Robert W. Davis was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Among those who accepted invitations to attend the forty-third annual shadbake were:

Senators William H. King, J. Hamilton Lewis, Elmer Thomas, Gerald P. Nye, F. Ryan Duffy, Theodore F. Green, Henry F. Ashurst and Guy M. Gillette.

Representatives Paul W. Shafer, Ralph O. Brewster, Everett M. Dirksen, W. Sterling Cole, Leon Sacks, Laurence F. Arnold, Allard H. Grasque, Ross A. Collins, R. P. Hill and Norman R. Hamilton.

Col. Daniel I. Sultan, engineer commissioner; Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., assistant engineer commissioner; Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, assistant engineer commissioner; Capt. Dan C. Spangler, assistant engineer commissioner; Alfred A. Wheat, Chief Justice, District Court; A. H. Kent, treasurer; James G. Strong, assistant treasurer, Home Owners Loan Corporation; Frank Bell, commissioner, Bureau of Fisheries; Charles E. Jackson, deputy, Bureau of Fisheries; William N. Rehlander, assistant director, Procurement Division, United States Treasury; Paulo G. Hasslocher, Brazilian Embassy; John S. Bleecker, jr., president, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fred B. Linton, executive secretary, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Robert B. Swope, president, Rotary Club; David A. Skinner, secretary, United States Chamber of Commerce; Willard M. Kochenderfer, secretary, Hotel Men's Association; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic of the District of Columbia; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent, National Capital Parks; Kennedy Rea, clerk, Senate Committee on Appropriations; Ross Haworth, secretary to Commissioner Allen; Emil Press, assistant to director of sanitary engineering.

George C. Shinn, John F. Victory, W. W. Wheeler, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Granville Gude, C. Hayward Marshall, Raymond M. Florance, James C. Wilkes, Odell S. Smith, George E. Kenelpp, John J. Esch, John A. Remon, George V. Graham, Col. L. C. Crawford, Harry King, Harry Blake, Col. Leroy W. Herron, W. L. Beale and guests, Fred East, William F. Raymond, George H. O'Connor, H. M. Brundage, jr.

Police Aid Sought Identifying Body

District police yesterday were asked to assist Charles County, Md., authorities in an attempt to identify the body of a man, about 50, removed from the Potomac River near Glymond, Md.

The discovery was made by a deputy sheriff who said the body apparently had been in the water a long time. A card in the man's pocket read:

"Mrs. Knapp: If you have a spare room, please accommodate this gentleman." It was signed "Bessie Jones, 172 Jackson street."

There is no 100 block Jackson street in the District.

Lisa Gardiner School To Give Spring Program

The junior and senior students of the Lisa Gardiner School of Dance will present their seventh annual spring program next Saturday at the Roosevelt High School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Community Center Department, which is sponsoring the event, has placed reserved tickets on sale at the Willard and Washington Hotels and the A. A. U. ticket bureau. Tickets may be obtained also at the Community Center office in the Franklin Administration Building and at the school.

Colored Boys' Club Now Has 3,250 Members

Maj. Brown 'More Than Pleased;' Baseball, Boxing Planned.

More than 3,250 boys between the ages of 6 and 18 have enrolled at the colored Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police Department, at 1200 U street northwest, it was made known yesterday in the first monthly report of John L. Young, director.

Maj. Ernest Brown, organizer of the police boys club, said he was "more than pleased," at the beginning of the club, which opened a month ago.

Five baseball teams are now being organized, the first of which will play its first game May 22. Uniforms have already been secured.

Band Is Planned.

Boxing, wrestling and tumbling teams also have been organized, under supervision of Sylvester Hall and Arthur O. Waller, athletic instructors. A band is being formed.

Three ping-pong tables have been set up, the report stated. The club has two gyms, one for basketball and group games, and the other for wrestling, boxing, and such.

All minor details have been completed on the club's library and reading room. Dramatics are being taught the members and production of a play will be undertaken soon.

Time of Classes.

Under present arrangements the youths between the ages of 6 and 10 years have classes from 3:30 to 5 p. m.; those from 10 to 13 years, from 5 until 6:15 p. m., and boys up to 18 years, from 6:15 p. m. to 9 p. m., closing time.

"I am fully convinced we are doing a fine thing in giving these growing youths something to take them off the streets and to occupy their minds," Director Young asserted.

The locker room will care for 200 boys. The club also has a music and "quiet games" room, for such as checkers and chess.

Wheel Chair Bride Dies.

Hollywood, May 15 (AP).—Marherita Rouse Conkin, 45, who was taken in a wheel chair to her wedding with Comedian Chester Conklin three years ago, died last night. She injured her spine when she fell on a stage during a violin recital 20 years ago.

Couriers Ride Horses.

Philadelphia, May 15. (AP).—Three couriers in Colonial garb set out today on horseback to invite the governors of the 13 original States to the celebration September 17 of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution.

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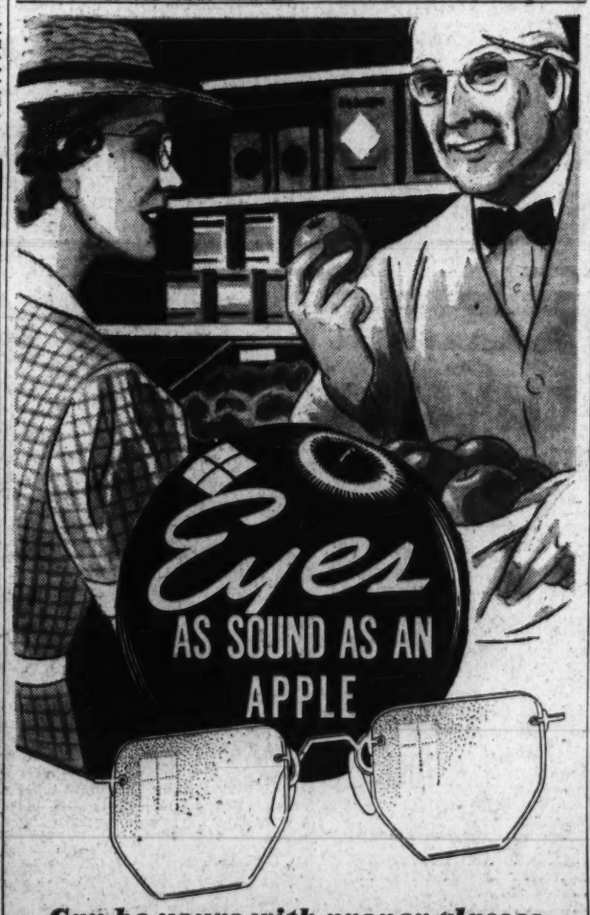

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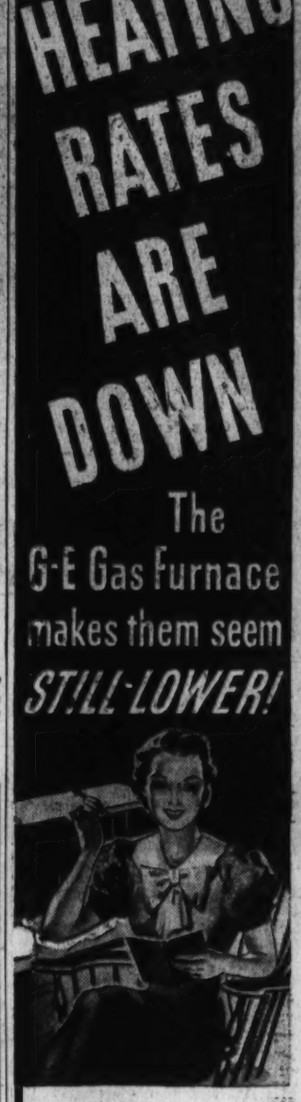
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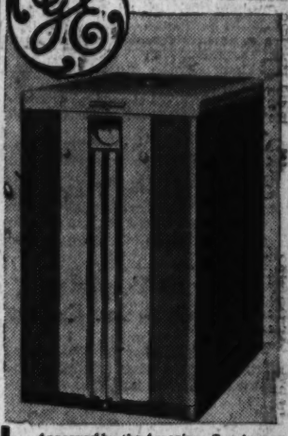
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Baccalaureate Speaker Picked At Maryland

Rev. Charles Fiske to Give Sermon May 30 at College Park.

The Rev. Charles Fiske, of Baltimore, former bishop of central New York, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 30 at the University of Maryland, College Park, inaugurating the commencement week program which will culminate with graduation exercises June 5, it was announced yesterday.

Gov. Harry W. Nice will be the featured speaker at the joint graduation of both the College Park and Baltimore schools, to be held in the Ritchie Coliseum, College Park. Approximately 700 seniors will receive diplomas.

Then senior class banquet will be held June 1 at the National Press Club. A dinner for the seniors of the college of home economics will be given June 2 by Dean M. Marie Mount at the Iron Gate Inn.

Class Day June 3.

Class day exercises are set for June 3. Walter Johnson, baseball immortal, will speak at the exercises and present the first collegiate baseball award to his son, Edwin Johnson.

The class day program will conclude with the commencement ball in the university gymnasium.

In Baltimore, the schools of medicine, denistry, pharmacy, nursing and law will hold closing week exercises.

The school of medicine will feature clinics and demonstrations by chiefs of departments in the university hospital on the afternoon of June 3.

The banquet of the school of medicine will be held June 3, at 7 p. m., in the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore. Pre-commencement exercises will be held June 4 at 8 p. m., at the Lyric Theater.

Banquet Scheduled.

The school of denistry has scheduled class day exercises for June 2 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The senior class banquet and dance will be held June 3 at the Emerson Hotel.

The senior prom of the school of pharmacy will be held May 31 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The banquet of the alumni association and graduating class will be held June 3 at the same place.

Activities of the graduating class of the school of nursing include a senior dinner and "cap stringing" June 2 at 7:30, corporate communion at Old St. Paul's Church June 4 at 10 a. m., and an alumnae banquet at the Emerson Hotel the same day, at 8 p. m.

Baptists Seek Plan To Outlaw All War

New Orleans, May 15 (AP).—A group of young, liberal pastors attempted today to commit the Southern Baptist Convention to resolutions calling for outlawry of all war, modification of the economic system by "changing our modern industrial structure from a competitive to a co-operative state" and greater privileges for labor and agriculture.

They were sent to the resolutions committee after being read before the convention by the Rev. Charles R. Bell, 29-year-old pastor at Anniston, Ala.

He, his assistant and two other young pastors drafted the resolutions. Mr. Bell spoke from the convention floor last night terming "inane" the report of the convention's social service commission, which condemned mob violence, aggressive war, traffic in intoxicating liquors and lax marriage statutes.

Radiophone Links America and China

Ceremonies inaugurating radiotelephone service between the United States and China will be held Wednesday in the office here of the Secretary of State and in the Palace Hotel in Shanghai.

The first conversation will be held at 10 a. m. between T. G. Miller, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Dr. Yu-Ching Wen, director general of Tele-Communications of the Chinese government.

There will follow conversations between the Secretary of State and the Chinese minister for foreign affairs, the U. S. Ambassador to China and the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mme. Chiang Kai-Chek.

Cornstarch Possible As Cure for Cancer

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—Cornstarch emerged from scientific laboratories today as potential counteractive for cancer. The discovery was outlined today in the fourth annual report of the International Cancer Research Foundation.

Dr. Robert Chambers and his associates at the New York University Biology Department reported they injected cornstarch into mice having tumors that ordinarily kill them in two weeks. Instead of dying the mice were cured in 30 days.

Store to Show Replicas Of British Royal Jewels

Recent coronation history will again pass in review before Washington residents tomorrow when Lansburgh & Bro. Department Store will present an exhibition of replicas of the crown jewels of Great Britain. Through the week the exhibition will be in a specially designed room on the fifth floor. The replicas are executed to the minutest detail.

N. Y.-Bermuda Flights Will Begin Next Friday

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 15 (U.P.).—Transport airplanes will begin flying between Bermuda and the United States next Friday, when the British Imperial Airways plane Cavalier will leave here at 10 a. m. for Port Washington, Long Island, it was announced tonight.

It was understood here a Pan-American Airways plane would leave Port Washington at the same time for Bermuda. The flights are expected to require about five and one-half hours.

Spanish Envoy's Address to Highlight Session Of Peace Program Advocates in Charlottesville

De Los Rios Expected to Speak on War in Country.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 15.—Senor Don Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, will deliver one of the night addresses at the eleventh annual session of the Institute of Public Affairs, July 4-17, the University of Virgina News Letter announced today.

The address, the News Letter said, "is looked forward to as one of the highlights of the session in view of the revolution in Spain upon which he will doubtless reflect."

The general theme of the discussions will be "International Co-operation for World Peace and Collective Security," and Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director, declared the whole program would be directed to "a rational discussion of a peace program and a mere emotional appeal will be discouraged."

Dr. Arthur J. Altmeyer, new chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, will discuss "The Future of Social Security in the United States" in one of the featured addresses of the second week's program.

First week discussion leaders will include Dr. Robert McElroy, Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford University; the Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, of Richmond, Va., director of the executive committee of religious education and publication of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and Dr. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center at George Washington University.

Spencer Miller, jr., director of the Workers Education Bureau of America, will direct second-week discussions of social security problems, which, in addition to Altmeyer's address, will include discussions by Frank Bane, of the Social Security Board, and other authorities on recent social security legislation.

Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, will discuss the Russian position in international affairs in connection with "Storm Centers in the Far East."

The long list of speakers also includes Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institute in America, and Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who will speak on the topic, "Avoiding War in the Pacific by Attending to Our Own Business."

"It is our hope," said Dr. Maphis, "to make this the outstanding peace conference in the United States for 1937. Its program will be complementary and supplementary to the recent very successful Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, and we shall have participating in the program several representatives of the Department of State, quite a number of diplomatic representatives of Latin-American countries, several European diplomats, besides outstanding leaders in the peace movement in this country."

Of particular interest to Virginians will be addresses by Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, a candidate for Governor, and R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, Assistant Secretary of State.

FERNANDO DE LOS RIOS.

Institute's Annual Meeting to Open July 4 at Va. University.

Czechs Unafraid Of Putsch Rumor

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 15 (AP).—Government leaders, confronted by recurrent reports of an imminent Nazi putsch, expressed confidence today the strong Czech system of police and constabulary could quell any threatened uprising in Czechoslovakia's German-inhabited border strip in which 3,000,000 Germans dwell.

Danger of a putsch, they asserted, was more rumor than fact, but it served to keep the government alert. They refused to share the alarm periodically expressed in other European capitals, where Czechoslovakia is referred to as the probable next battleground of the Europe-wide conflict between left and right which is tearing Spain apart.

Praha officials attributed most of the alarmist putsch reports to German efforts to create the impression abroad that the German districts are close to open revolt.

Davis Discounts New Arms Parley

New York, May 15 (AP).—A general disarmament conference is considered out of the picture by Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large, who returned from England today on the liner Manhattan.

Davis was chief of the American delegation to the International Sugar Conference in London. The subject of disarmament was discussed informally with British and German statesmen, Davis said.

Senator Bilbo's Wife Answers Divorce Bill

Poplarville, Miss., May 15 (AP).—Mrs. Theo G. Bilbo, wife of Mississippi's junior United States Senator, answered his suit against her for divorce today by charging him with infidelity and abandonment. Bilbo's divorce suit is based on allegations of cruel and inhuman treatment. It, as well as Mrs. Bilbo's cross-bill, is scheduled to be heard in Chancery Court here Monday.

Mrs. Bilbo charged in her cross-bill that she had aided her husband in his many political campaigns, but that he had humiliated her by becoming involved in a bribery scandal and by "association with low, lewd women."

Al Smith, Brown Derby Sail for European Tour

New York, May 15 (AP).—Clad completely in brown, topped by a brown derby, and chewing furiously on a cigar, Alfred E. Smith, veteran navigator of the political seas, sailed today on his first trip to Europe.

"This is just a regular pleasure trip. I've never been to the other side, and I'm going now, and I want to have a good time," commented the former Gov. Smith and his party, which includes the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of Washington, D. C., and will be abroad six weeks. They plan to see the Pope in Rome, and then go to Naples, Paris, London and Dublin.

Priest Spurns, Love, Woman Burns Temple

Nara, Japan, May 15 (AP).—Ancient Korakuji Temple was set on fire today, police said, by a jealous woman who sought revenge against the chief priest for an unrequited love.

Flames swept through the temple and spread to 122 other buildings, causing a loss estimated at a half million yen (about $144,000). Authorities said the priest had married a young village girl after failing to return the affection of the older woman. The priest belongs to a Buddist sect which permits priests to marry.

Pope Suffers Relapse On Vacation Sojourn

Vatican City, May 15 (U.P.).—The Pope has suffered a relapse in health during his vacation at Castle Gandolfo, reliable reports reaching the Vatican said today.

The reports came from persons closely connected with the villa. They said the Pope was suffering again from fluttering of the heart, with frequent spells of difficult breathing during which he gasps for air and perspires copiously. The pontiff also was suffering from a recurrence of the varicose vein lesions in both legs.

Snow in Adirondacks.

Malone, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—Malone and nearby Adirondack communities were blanketed in white today when suddenly lowering temperatures transformed a 36-hour rain into a May snowfall.

New Ferry Starts At Shepherdstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, May 15. — Vehicular traffic between West Virginia and Maryland at Shepherdstown was resumed today for the first time since March 18, 1936, when the Potomac River flood carried away the Interstate Bridge at that point. A ferry with a capacity of six cars began operating below the site of the bridge. Approaches on either side of the river have been completed.

The ferry is being operated by Paul C. Williams, who obtained permission from Jefferson County, W. Va., and Washington County, Md., officials.

In the meantime plans have been announced by the roads commissions of Maryland and West Virginia to ask for bids for a new bridge at Shepherdstown to cost approximately $250,000. It will require a year to complete the span.

Veteran Yale Surgeon Will Retire on June 1

New Haven, Conn., May 15 (AP).—Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, dean of the Yale Medical School, announced tonight Dr. Harvey Cushing, eminent brain surgeon, will retire from the faculty in June.

Dr. Cushing, father-in-law of James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, joined the Yale faculty in 1933, becoming sterling professor of neurology. He previously had served for 20 years on the Harvard Medical School faculty, retiring in 1932. Dr. Bayne-Jones said Dr. Cushing attained the mandatory retirement age of 68 in April.

200 Ballet Girls Stage Sit-Down in Warsaw

Warsaw, May 15 (U.P.).—Two hundred ballet girls last night introduced the sit-down strike technique to Warsaw. Demanding their overdue back pay, they sat down on the stage just before the Warsaw opera was to open, and remained all night.

The management at first refused to listen to their demands, but they won their point when the opera orchestra threatened to stage a sympathy strike in the orchestra pit.

Southern Pacific Strike Is Averted

San Francisco, May 15 (AP).—A spokesman for the Southern Pacific Railroad said today the findings of the Federal Emergency Board, announced in Washington, had virtually nullified a strike threat involving 8,500 employes.

The company disclosed the board had recommended the railroad cancel the so-called "secret agreements" with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors, senior organizations.

The junior brotherhoods—the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—called a strike a month ago contending the allegedly covert agreements violated their right to represent their members in collective bargaining with the company, and violated the railway labor act.

W. E. Jones, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, also hailed the report as favorable to an amicable settlement.

Miss M. S. Dawson, Of Rockville, Dies

Miss Margaret Somervell Dawson, 60, a lifelong resident of Rockville Md., died yesterday in Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Springs, Md..

Miss Dawson is survived by four brothers, Harry A. and James S., both of Rockville; Edward S., of Washington, and J. Lawrence, of Pine Ridge, S. Dak.; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brooke, of Rockville, and Mrs. Robert Watts Farmer, of Redland, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Christ's Episcopal Church, Rockville. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Japanese Police Seek Polish Envoy's Papers

Tokyo, May 15 (AP).—Japanese police in Korea today were investigating reports of the disappearance and possible theft of important Polish diplomatic documents. Dispatches from Seoul said a diplomat attached to Poland's consulate-general in Shanghai lost the documents while in a dining car on a train between Seoul and Fusan, Southern China.

He was said to have been en route to Tokyo to confer with the Polish Minister.

Gregory Will Head Brethren in Christ

Chambersburg, Pa., May 15 (AP).—Dr. D. T. Gregory, of Dayton, Ohio, today was elected secretary of the board of administration of the United Brethren in Christ. He succeeds Dr. S. S. Hough, 72, of Dayton, who asked to be relieved of his duties.

Members of the board of administration named by the 300 delegates for four years were the Rev. S. C. Enck, of Harrisburg; the Rev. J. S. Fulton, of Johnstown; J. R. Angle, of Palmyra; the Rev. R. A. Powell, of Bowling Green, Ohio; the Rev. F. L. Dennis, of Dayton; the Rev. J. W. Lake, of Fulton, Ind.; C. L. Raymond, of Huntington, Ind., and the Rev. C. V. Prittle, of Wichita, Kans.

The thirty-second conference was told by a committee that differences in publishing contracts presented the chief obstacle to a merger of the United Brethren and Evangelical churches.

President to Receive Jewish Service Medal

President Roosevelt tomorrow will receive the Richard J. H. Gottheil Medal for distinguished service to Jewry. The presentation will be made at 10:30 a. m. at the White House by the Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity, donors of the medal.

Among recipients of the medal, first awarded in 1927, are: James G. McDonald, former high commissioner for refugees from Germany; Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Julius Rosenwald, David Brown, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Felix Warburg, the Rev. J. Elliott Ross, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy and Rabbi Morris Lazaron.

Workers Are Assigned W. C. T. U. Convention

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its sixteenth triennial world convention in Constitution Hall, June 3 to June 8. Mrs. Earle Wilfley has been appointed local chairman of arrangements by Ioda B. Wise Smith, national president.

Sub-committee chairmen are Mrs. Manuel K. Kline, information; Mrs. Florence Warner, registration; Mrs. Marie Brinley, hotels; Mrs. Sina Stanton, housing; Mrs. Edna Proctor, restaurants; Mrs. George A. Ross, dinners, luncheons and teas; Mrs. A. L. Baldwin, overseas guests; Mrs. J. L. Bixler, telegraph; Mrs. Mary Arnold, telephone; Mrs. William N. Garner, transportation; Mrs. Ralph Frame, trains; Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, Emergency Hospital; Mrs. Ida Ramsey, courtesies; Mrs. Belle Pickett, decorations; Mrs. Ethel H. Reed, music; Mrs. Warren Hadley, platform; Mrs. William Peters, ushers; Mrs. N. D. Gurrier, pages; Mrs. Harry Huston, postoffice; Mrs. Myrta Lewis, publicity; Mrs. L. E. Brown, pulpit supply; Mrs. Arthur Watkins, peace meeting; Mrs. James Cochrane, youth meeting; Dr. Izora Scott, special meetings.

Lieut. Comdr. Rogers Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. William Joseph Rogers, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Commander Joseph T. Casey, U. S. Navy, officiating. Burial, with military honors, will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Commander Rogers died Thursday at the Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C. He was 58 years old. A native of Boston, Mass., he entered the Navy during the World War, seeing service aboard the U. S. S. Charleston. He is survived by his wife, Corrine Sarah Rogers, and his son, William P. Rogers, of Charleston, and Mrs. Emil Novak, of Baltimore, Md.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will be: Commander Arthur H. Yando Lieut. Comdrs. Charles C. Tinsley, Philip H. MacInnis and Frances G. Ulen, Lieut. Ralph W. Malone, and Lieut. (jg) G. N. Crosland, all officers in the Navy Dental Corps.

Kin of Washington Dies in 81st Year At Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 15.—Miss Christine Washington, 80, daughter of the late Richard B. Washington, a former Confederate veteran and a member of the Stonewall Jackson Brigade, died today at her home.

She was a native of Jefferson County and was born at Blakeley, one of the Washington estates, but spent most of her life at Harewood, the estate of her ancester, Col. Samuel Washington, a brother of George Washington, first President of the United States.

Miss Washington was an active member of the U. D. C., also the Jefferson County Historical Society and was a member of the Episcopal Church. Her only survivor is a brother, George Steptoe Washington, of Philadelphia, with the exception of a number of nephews and nieces.

Aaron A. Meredith Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Aaron A. Meredith, plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara E. Manchester, of 1926 Summit place northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Meredith, who was 60 years old, died Friday at his home, 61 Rhode Island avenue northeast. A Washington resident for many years, he was the son of the late Capt. William E. Meredith, former director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie C. Meredith; a daughter, Margaret R. Meredith, and three sisters.

Washington Boy Wins Junior Oratorical Title

Bolling Bell, 15, of 62 K street northwest, last night won the junior oratorical championship of the Optimists International sixteenth district in a contest at Baltimore.

Bell will go to Cincinnati to take part in an international competition June 22. His victory was by unanimous decision over two other contestants, one from Richmond and another from Norfolk.

Senator Burke's Auto Is Stolen, He Reports

Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, told police his automobile was stolen from Twentieth street, between Wyoming avenue and Kalorama road, late yesterday.

The Senator, who lives at 1901 Wyoming avenue, said he left his car for only about 20 minutes when he returned and found it gone.

Sand Group to Discuss Roosevelt Court Plan

President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization plan, together with other New Deal legislation, will be discussed Tuesday at a dinner meeting of the National Industrial Sand Association to be held in the Raleigh Hotel.

The association will hold sessions also Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon.

Fall Off Horse Injures Virginia Girl Severely

A possible skull fracture and brush burns were suffered late yesterday by Miss Margaret Lois Sourn, 19, of Merriefield, Va., when a horse she was riding fell in the 2800 block K street northwest. She was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

50 Employes Win Trips.

Fifty Hecht Co. employes, winners in a sales contest, left Washington last night for a one-day excursion to New York. The prizes were awarded as part of the store's forty-first anniversary celebration.

Ford Cards Illegal, Unionist Believes

Detroit, May 15 (AP).—Wydham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said tonight he believed the circulation of "Fordisms" among employes of the Ford Motor Co. was a violation of the Wagner labor relations act.

A Ford executive announced last night that cards admonishing employes "to consider whether it is necessary to pay some outsider every month for the privilege of working at Ford's" would be distributed Monday to the company's 150,000 workers in the United States.

The U. A. W. A. vice president said he knew of no plans for the union to file charges against the company in connection with the distribution of the cards stating Henry Ford's views on labor organizations and the firm's labor policies. He said it was possible that some action might be taken.

Austen G. Fox Is Dead; Veteran Gotham Lawyer

Wickford, R. I., May 15 (AP).—Austen G. Fox, well-known retired New York lawyer, who defended William Sulzer, former New York Governor, when the latter was impeached in 1913, died at his home tonight. He was 87. Fox was a leader in the New York bar for 60 years and a contemporary and friend of Elihu Root and Joseph Choate. He termed himself the only "barrister" in the United States, because he never accepted cases directly from clients, but only through another attorney.

Three Drown as Wind Sweeps Delaware Bay

Dover, Del., May 15 (AP).—Three Glenolden, Pa., fishermen who had ventured out into the wind-swept Delaware Bay in a small boat drowned today. Bodies of two were recovered.

The victims were believed to be Charles Wychoff, 47; his son, Edward, 15, and his son-in-law, Robert Aielo, 24, all of Glenolden, a Philadelphia suburb.

Birth Control Talks Scheduled Tomorrow

Dr. Prentiss Willson and Dr. Bessie L. Moses, of Baltimore, will be the principal speakers at a meeting to be held at the Textile Museum at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The meeting is being sponsored by the Family Betterment Committee of Washington.

Both will speak on birth control.

Rep. Guyer to Speak At Dry Rally Tonight

An attack on the liquor traffic in the District will be made tonight by Representative U. S. Guyer (Republican), of Kansas, before a rally of Washington's United Dry Forces at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Guyer will urge local and national prohibition.

4th of July Committee.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the executive committee of Washington's Fourth of July celebration for 1937, has called a meeting of all committee chairmen for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Harrington Hotel.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Chinchilla gray Persian cat; strayed or stolen from 1404 29th st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. Saturday; reward. Griffith, DEc. 3575.

DIED.

BARHAM, ELMER LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, May 14, 1937, ELMER LEE BARHAM, the beloved son of Carrie W. Barham and brother of Daniel W. Barham, Mrs. May Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Denham and Mrs. Charles B. Gordon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

BERNHARD, GRACE EMMA. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, GRACE EMMA BERNHARD, beloved wife of Eugene J. Bernhard. Remains resting at her late residence, 720 A st. se., until 9 a. m., Tuesday, May 18. Funeral services at the St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRAGDON, ANNA M. Suddenly, on Friday, May 14, 1937, at her residence, 1401 16th st. nw., Miss Anna M. Bragdon, beloved sister of Mrs. Louise Schofield, of 1401 16th st. nw. Services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 4 p. m. Interment New Albany, Ind.

CLEM, JOHN LINCOLN. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at San Antonio, Tex., JOHN LINCOLN CLEM, major general, U. S. A., retired, husband of Elizabeth Sullivan Clem. Services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue northwest, where mass will be offered on Tuesday, May 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COHILL, BION H. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at the Homeopathic Hospital, BION H. COHILL, the beloved son of the late Henry R. and Mary S. Cohill, and brother of Mrs. Ada Hartmann and Mrs. Candace Sousa. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS, ARTHUR C. On Thursday, May 13, 1937, at his residence, 1210 10th st. nw., ARTHUR C. DAVIS, aged 55 years. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAWSON, MARGARET SOMERVELL. On Saturday, May 15, 1937, at her home, Rockville, Md., MARGARET SOMERVELL DAWSON, daughter of the late John L. and Amelia H. Dawson. Services at Christ's Episcopal Church on Monday, May 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. (Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.)

GREEN, ALBERTA L. Suddenly, on Friday, May 14, 1937, in New York City, ALBERTA L. GREEN, beloved daughter of Burton H. and Mrs. Addie A. Lamore. She is also survived by one brother, Donald H. Lamore and two sisters, Marion J. Lamore and Mrs. Estelle R. Mathews. Funeral services on Monday, May 17, from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. NW., at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAYES, IRENE VICTORIA. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at her residence, 3341 Nichols ave. se., IRENE VICTORIA HAYES (nee Gordon), beloved wife of Harvey Hayes. She is also survived by one son and two daughters, Walter H. Hayes, Mrs. Mary Alice Humphries and Mrs. Edna Irene Hancock. Services at Congress Heights Baptist Church on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, CATHERINE VIRGINIA. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE VIRGINIA KING, the beloved wife of Benjamin F. King and mother of Frank F., William E., Harry C., Russell G., and Andrew C. King, Mrs. William M. Wood and Mrs. Charles LaMar and sister of Mrs. Harry P. Mills and Mrs. Alice French, of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLINE, PAUL OSCAR. Suddenly, on Friday, May 14, 1937, PAUL OSCAR KLINE, beloved husband of Ramella Palmer Kline and son of Bernard A. and Katie Blanche Kline. A member of Columbia Lodge, No. 3, F. A. A. M. Remains resting at the residence of his parents, 48 Independence ave. sw., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, May 18. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LATIMER, ELIZABETH RANDOLPH. On Saturday, May 15, 1937, ELIZABETH RANDOLPH LATIMER, widow of Clarence E. Latimer, mother of Lieut. Samuel Edwin Latimer, of the U. S. Navy, and sister of Miss Frances Peyton Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LAVEZZO, AGOSTINO B. On Saturday, May 15, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, AGOSTINO B. LAVEZZO, the beloved husband of Catherine M. Lavezzo and father of Frank J., D. John and Angela M. Lavezzo. Funeral from his late residence, 2918 M st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

McCOMB, JAMES HERBERT. On Saturday, May 15, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES HERBERT McCOMB, of 3304 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Anna C. McComb and father of Mrs. Lloyd R. Ross. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEREDITH, AARON A. On Friday, May 14, 1937, AARON A. MEREDITH, beloved husband of Elsie C. Meredith and father of Margaret R. Meredith. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Clara E. Manchester, 1926 Summit pl. ne., on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MIXER, FRED. W. On Thursday, May 13, 1937, at 6:55 p. m., at Soldiers Home Hospital, FRED. W. MIXER, sergeant, Company G, Seventh U. S. Infantry, and junior vice commander of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R. Funeral services at chapel of Soldiers Home, on Monday, May 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Soldiers Home Cemetery.

NAYLOR, SOPHIA. On Friday, May 14, 1937, SOPHIA NAYLOR, beloved mother of Mrs. Maitland S. Wright. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

NOLAN, MARY M. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at her residence, 1331 M st. nw., MARY M. NOLAN, beloved wife of the late Dennis Nolan. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., Monday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

PADGETT, FANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 15, 1937, at her residence, Allentown, Md., FANNIE ELIZABETH PADGETT (nee Pyles), widow of Robert A. Padgett. Services at her residence on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bell's Cemetery, Camp Springs, Md.

PALOUCEK, BARBARA LEE. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at Children's Hospital, BARBARA LEE PALOUCEK, the beloved daughter of Mary and Frank Paloucek. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBEY, WALTER L. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 15, 1937, at his residence, 814 L st. se., WALTER L. ROBEY, beloved husband of the late Virginia M. Robey and father of Mary E. St. Clair, Virginia L., Walter L., Jr., and Daisy P. Robey, and son of Sarah A. and the late George W. Robey. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROTH, HENRY A. On Friday, May 14, 1937, at his residence, 305 Brook ave., Capitol Heights, Md., HENRY A. ROTH, beloved husband of Fannie A. Roth and father of Mrs. Minnie A. Litz and Myrtle F. Roth. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

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HAMMOND ORGAN!
• If you know even a few simple pieces on the piano, the Hammond Organ will bring you an amazing sense of *new creative power.*
Your chords and melodies will immediately take on a new richness and beauty—because you'll be able to play them in *countless different tone colors.* All the lovely voices of the concert organ will be at your disposal—you can vary your music to suit your every mood!
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ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G Street . . . Corner 13th

Circus Moving To D. C. Stand At Dawn Today

Ringling, Barnum & Bailey Unload 100 Pullmans for 3-Day Stay.

Hundreds of wide-eyed Washington youngsters will drag the same number of sleepy eyed Washington fathers down to the Pennsylvania Railroad siding at Benning at dawn today for the annual wonder of an immense circus transplanting itself from 100 railroad cars to the base of operations for three days at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast.

The process of transplanting will involve the removal from Pullman accommodations and the bedding down for the duration of their stay of several herds of full and pigmy sized elephants and 1,009 assorted beasts belonging to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus.

As soon as the long strings of cars have been spotted on the siding, six and eight horse teams of beautiful dapled grays will haul hundreds of red wagons and animal cages to the circus grounds, where man and beast of the "greatest show on earth" will relax in preparation for performances tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

"Canvas City" to Rise.

Before noon the vast canvas city of 31 huge tents will have been lifted to the peaks of a forest of towering spars, and curving double lines of quarter poles, obliqued like ancient pikes, will have stretched into a giant elliptical mushroom, the world's largest big top which shelters seven rings and stages, the great hippodrome track and far-sweeping tiers of grandstand chairs.

The personnel of the greatest show on earth agrees to a man that India deserves top feature rating—this, desepite the fact that never before has the show offered such a wealth of new acts from Europe and Asia. India is the last word in dazzling pageantry, state the troupers.

Among the scores of feature acts making their American debuts this year are the Magyars, largest and finest of Europe's somersaulting springboard acrobatic troupes; the great Aloys, aerial flying and diving daredevil; William Heyer, Europe's first trainer and horseman, with Tamara Heer and their famed horses; the Wen Hais, Oriental marvels on the Chinese bars; Maria Rasputin, daughter of Russia's mad monk, and her liberty horses; the Maysy-Brach troupe, aerial thrillers on the high unicycle shaft; the Lu-Lolita troupe, midair upside down gliders; the Randolls, flying-return somersaulters; the Erwingos, high trapeze sensationalists; the Cleveres, somersaulting acrobatic whirlwinds; the Qualiteros, airplane revolvers; the Colters, Europe's famous trio of equestrian clowns and many others of equal renown from foreign shores.

"Wild West" There.

Col. Tim McCoy, the Western screen star, heads his rough riders of the world in stirring Wild West displays, and in the star-studded program are many other famous aerial and acrobatic headline troupes, among them the world renowned Naittos; the Imperial Viennese, in a new and lovely equestrian divertissement on white ring horses; Nio Naitto, world's only girl somersaulter on the wire; the Walkmirs, the Torrence-Victorias, the Antaleks, the Maschinos and the Spurgats, newly imported aerial and novelty ground acts from Europe and Asia, to say nothing of the Uyenos and the Yom Kams.

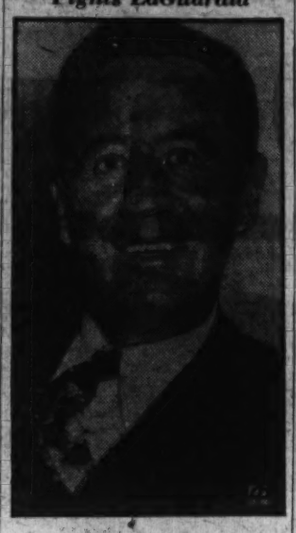
Also in the air is the world's largest aerial ballet, the great Wallendas in three-high balancing on bicycles on the dome-high wire, featuring Karl and Helene, and the flying acts—the Concellos, with Antoinette, only girl two-and-a-half somersaulter, and the spectacular Comets.

Mlle. Gillette will leap from the peak of the big top to a finale, and the two Walter Guice aerial comedy bar troupes will convulse the crowds. The renowned Yacopi teeter-board acrobatic troupe will thrill the stands. The greatest of all bareback riding displays will feature the Rieffenachs, Loyal-Repenskis and Walters. Rudy Rudynoff and his liberty horses will enthrall the stands. Dorothy Herbert, the star of equestrian stars, will ride reinless horses in rearing and high jumping breath takers, and Hugo and Mario Zacchini will close the seven-ring-and-stage program in a terrific double flight from the giant double cannon.

John P. Feeney Dies.

Boston, May 15 (AP).—John P. Feeney, 64, widely known Boston criminal lawyer and prominent in Democratic politics, died today.

Fights LaGuardia



James J. Dooling, leader of Tammany Hall, returned to his duties after a long illness with a prediction that his organization would "easily" defeat Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, in his campaign for re-election on the Fusion ticket.

LaborLeader Faces 'Treason' Charges

Charlotte, N. C., May 15 (AP).—The North Carolina Federation of Labor will meet here tomorrow to consider treason and other charges against State President Roy R. Lawrence, who recently accepted the post of Carolina's administrator for the textile unionization campaign launched by the C. I. O., bitter rival of the American Federation of Labor.

Lawrence himself made public the notice to appear before the board, served on him in a telegram from George L. Googe, of Atlanta, Southern representative of the A. F. L.

In his telegram, Googe set forth that the charges were brought by authority of President William Green, of the A. F. L.. "The said charges," read the telegram, "consist of violation of your oath of office, sponsoring dual unionism and treason."

Class in Home Hygiene Has Several Vacancies

The District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, announces several vacancies in the morning class in home hygiene and care of the sick.

This class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest.

Capital to Send Large Delegation To Social Session

Because of the large number of Federal welfare projects with headquarters here, Washington will have one of the largest delegations present at the National Conference of Social Work, which opens a seven-day session at Indianapolis next Sunday. Fifty-three other national social work organizations will meet simultaneously as asosciate groups of the conference, all blending their programs together.

Conference leaders estimate that between 8,000 and 10,000 delegates will attend the meeting. More than 400 speakers are scheduled to address the daily sessions. More than 300 individual meetings have been arranged.

The National Conference of Social Work created seven special committees to deal with current welfare problems. The committees will consider special relief problems, care of the aged, children's institutions, the adult offender, social aspects of public housing, public health and the use of statistical information in social work.

Five large general sessions are scheduled. The speakers participating in these occasions are: Miss Edith Abbott, the conference president; United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of former President Taft; Mayor Neville Miller, of Louisville; Judge Florence E. Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Cleveland, and Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University.

The National Conference of Social Work was organized in 1874. It is a discussion organization, adopting no platforms or resolutions on public issues.

Fraud Charge Quashed.

Manila, P. I., May 15 (AP).—Charges of fraud in the recent plebiscite which enfranchised women of the Philippines were quashed by authorities today.

Farmer's Oration For Own Funeral Is Awaited Today

Coatesville, Ind., May 15 (AP).—The countryside buzzed tonight with speculation on what eccentric Wade Millman, 88-year-old wealthy farmer, would say at his own "funeral services" tomorrow afternoon.

Millman, who invited all of his friends and expected "thousands," was noncommittal.

As he put finishing touches to his funeral oration he said, "I'll have something interesting to say." He would not comment further.

Everything was in order for the service at the Canaan Rural Church, northwest of here. His coffin, fashioned from an oak tree on his farm, was ready. The tombstone, imported from Switzerland, was set up. The pallbearers had been paid $5 each in advance.

Asked why he had decided to hold his own services, he said: "I did not want any preacher or singing at my funeral, so I decided I would take care of the thing myself and get it over with."

Hazen Asks Haste On Wage Measure

Anxious to bring about enforcement of the District's minimum wage law by July 1, Commissioner Melvin Hazen yesterday urged "haste" on the committee now investigating the best method of administering the law.

Although possible appointees have not yet been considered, Hazen said he thought the wage board should consist of one representative of labor, one of employers, and one woman.

The committee, composed of Judge Fay Bentley, Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, and Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, now is examining questions of administration, personnel and appropriation.

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The "Buy Word" for Paint

Keep that word "MURCO" in mind when you paint. It will save you money and regrets . . . when you are tempted to make a so-called saving on an inferior product. MURCO is 100% Pure, extra durable . . . always beauiful.

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Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Sunday Dinners 95c-$1.10
Piquant Chinese Food
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Special—SEA FOOD
50c PLATTER 50c
WE SERVE MIXED DRINKS
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The Smörgåsbord
Many Washington visitors come to this noted restaurant where interesting and varied Scandinavian foods follow the famous smorgasbord (hors d'oeuvres table).
Sunday
Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
Supper—6:00 to 8:30
1632 K St. N.W. NA. 1443

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
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Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2.

THE POTTERY COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Southern Cooking
Sizzling Steak Dinner
55c & 75c
Sunday's 60c & 75c
Luncheons Served 11:30 to 2:30
Dine in the Delightful Atmosphere of the Garden
1707 H ST. N.W.
Dinner Parking Facilities

Famous FOR WINING DINING ENTERTAINMENT
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations—13th & F Sts. N.W.

Ellis' Special
LOBSTER DINNER $1.25
Chesapeake Bay SNAPPER TURTLE STEW A la Newburgh Special 75c
Special Sea Food LUNCHEON 40c
"Cy" Ellis
1011 E St. N.W.
Your Favorite Drinks Raw Bar & Restaurant

Delicious Home Cooked
Dinners--60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
MISS BEE HAYDEN'S
GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

For Contentment Try a Planked Steak
with bouquet of fresh vegetables
Any Time—Day or Night
It's Good Taste to Dine at
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
1207 E St. Northwest

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT.. BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E.
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

IRON GATE
1734 N St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 5179
Sunday Dinner $1.00 and $1.25
Served 12 to 8 P. M.
Visitors will enjoy dining in this historic stable—formerly owned by General Nelson A. Miles.

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SWEETNESS of TONE "Mimipiano"
Hardman, Peck & Co. sole manufacturers in U. S. A.
Tonal excellence of a large piano, within dimensions demanded today. Sizes—33 inches high, 51 inches long, 15¼ inches deep. Cabinets—finely finished mahogany, walnut, ebony or in colors.
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Home of the HARDMAN PIANOS
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Spring is in the air
. . . and that means bigger and more robust appetites to be subdued at the Madrillon.
SUNDAY DINNER $1
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
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3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to
GILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH .....40c (Sat. 50c)
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LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

Most Satisfying DINNERS
Complete—Filling Well Served
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Coming Soon The Sensational New Motorola Radio for the Home

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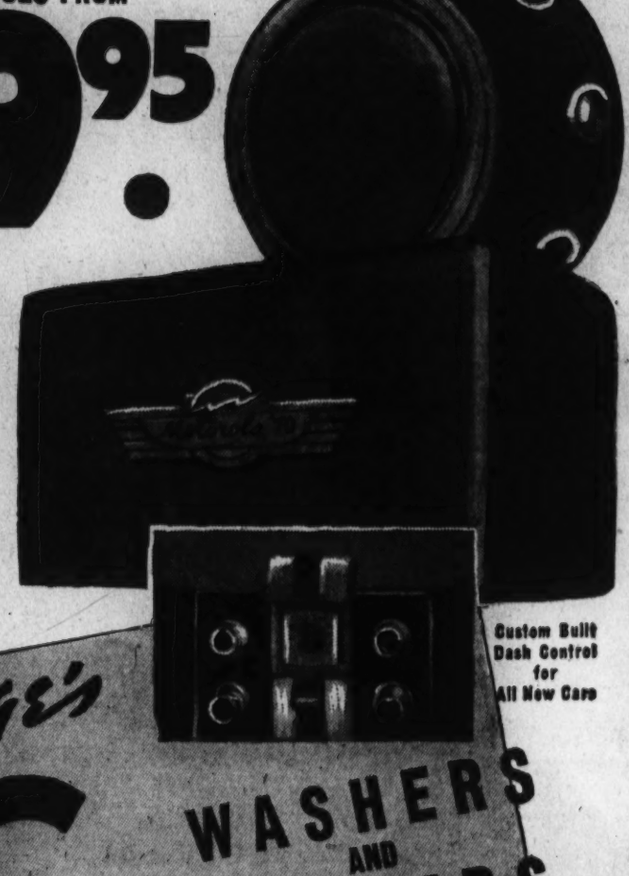

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ABC WASHERS AND IRONERS

NEW LOW PRICES FROM $49.95

FREE! This Sturdy Upholstered Chair with any model A. B. C. Washer or Ironer

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District Day Merchandise on Sale While Quantities Last!

"You Know the Kind of Clothing We Sell"

500 Gabardines and TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

16.75

COATS AND TROUSERS

Don't ever expect another sale like this for a long time! It happens only once in a blue moon! Just imagine! The season's latest styles, fabrics and patterns in All-Wool 2 pc. Gabardines at 16.75! You'll get several when you see how well they're tailored! Every garment bears a famous label you'll quickly recognize! To make it even spicier we've included an unlimited selection of Higher Priced Tropical Worsteds in Eze-Swing and Lounge Models. Another combination in a Sport Coat and Pair of Wool Slacks for only 16.75!

- *Reduced from Our Own Stocks!*
- *All Wool 2-pc. Gabardines!*
- *The Newest Tropical Worsteds!*
- *Southampton White Suits!*
- *Sport Coat and Slack Combination!*

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

—USE OUR— 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

and pay in three equal amounts, spread over a ninety-day period, without carrying charge.

One-Third Due June 15th

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Or if you prefer, shop with Charga-Plate. Bills rendered each month. (No carrying charge.)

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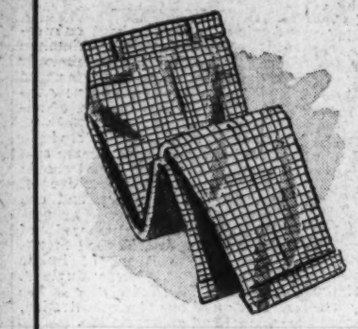


Our Regular 1.95 and 2.29 Washable

SANFORIZED SLACKS

At this sensationally low price for our 2 District Days Only! Get at least three pairs to last you thru the entire summer. For Golf . . . Tennis . . . Around the House . . . With your Odd Coat . . . for all Outdoor Sports. Plain and Pleated Fronts! Guaranteed not to shrink or fade! New summer patterns and colors. All sizes!

1.47

Men's Regular $1 Mesh SPORT SHIRTS — Half zipper fronts with short sleeves. Blue, white and canary. Small, medium and large. **69c**

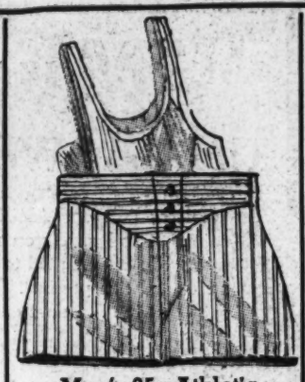
Men's 1.95 and 2.95

ROBES

1.59

For our 2 District Days Only! Fine washable robes that are ideal for beach, locker, traveling or at home. Smart patterns. All sizes.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.



Men's 35c Athletic

Shirts & Shorts

24c

6 for 1.40

Guaranteed vat-dyed Broadcloth Shorts in whites, plain shades and fancy patterns. Elastic backs! Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts 34 to 46.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

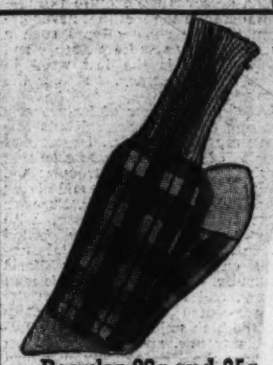
Men's 1.65 Broadcloth

PAJAMAS

$1

Fancy patterns and plain shades with contrasting trims. English notch and Middy styles! Many lightweight pajamas for summer wear. Sizes A to D.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor



Regular 29c and 35c

SOCKS

19c

Each

Get plenty, for they're priced real low! Lisle and rayon mixtures! Checks! Plaids! All-over Patterns! Clocked effects! Light and dark grounds! Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Men's 7.95 Leather

Gladstones

4.99

Great savings for our 2 District Days! Genuine leather Gladstones lined with sturdy, cloth Fabricoid. Shirt and accessory pockets. 24 and 26 inch sizes. Black or brown.

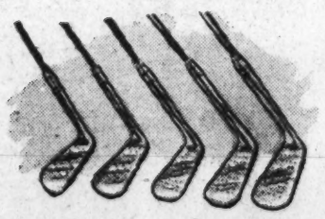
2.95 Zipper Top

Swim Suits

1.99

For 2 District Days only! All-wool suits! Trunks can be worn separately! Smart color combinations! Speed top style. All sizes.

Men's Beach Shop—Main Floor



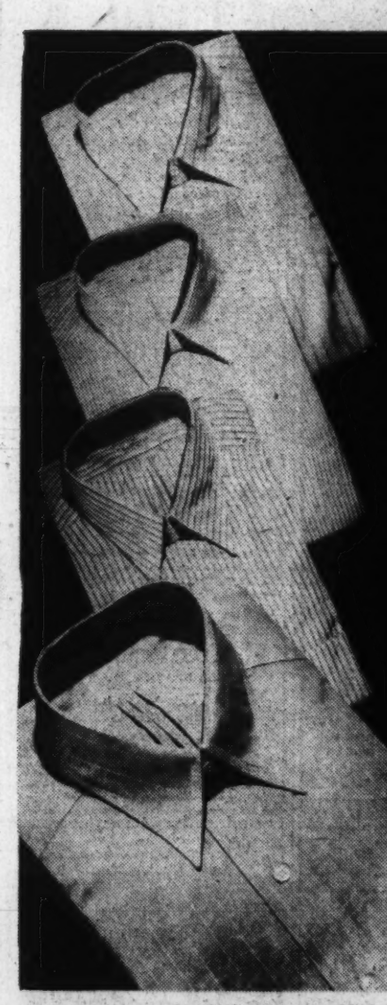
$3 WALTER HAGEN

Irons ½ Price

1.49

For two days only! Famous Hagen "Getaway" Irons. Steel shafts, leather grips, bell top. Men's and ladies' irons in all numbers.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor



For Tomorrow and Tuesday Only at This Price!

Limited Quantity SHELDON MEN'S SHIRTS

Regular 1.65 Shirts

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4 FOR $5

- *Fine Broadcloths and Madrasses!*
- *Every Fancy Shirt Woven Thru-and-Thru!*
- *Every Shirt with the Famous Sheldon Label!*
- *Every Shirt Made to Sell for 1.65!*
- *Even Including Button Down Oxfords!*
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Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

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For 2 District Days Only! And special purchases of salesmen's and manufacturers' floors samples of genuine Panama Hats! And our own Sheldon Panamas! All made to sell for much more! Get a couple at this low price. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅞.

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Also a Special Group of Straw Hats . . . 99c

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PACKARD KENT SPORT SHOES

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There'll be a beaten path to our men's shoe department tomorrow and Tuesday mornings! Regular $6 Packard Kents at only 4.45! All White Wing and Straight Tips! Black and White or Tan and White Wing Tips.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Monday and Tuesday Only! District Days!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON DISTRICT DAY ITEMS. MERCHANDISE ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

A Thrilling Fur Purchase! Just in Time for District Days!

Rushed to Us Direct From the Furrier's Work Rooms—Not Even Time to Complete the Linings!

Just 36 Beautiful Unlined

Seal Dyed Coney & Caracul Coats

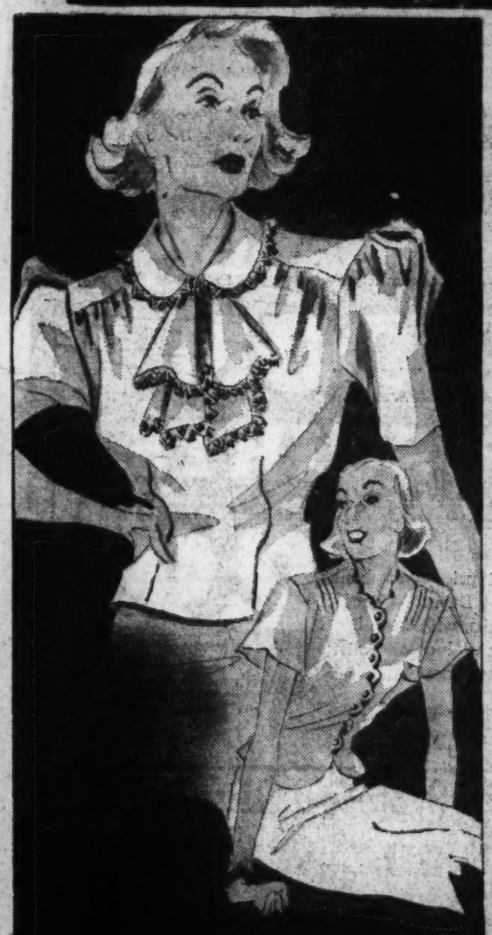
Including Your Choice of Any Regular $18 Lining Job!

Complete **$64**

Not only marvelous values for District Days—but furs so new in style we didn't even have time to have them lined! You'll observe how beautiful the workmanship is—because without the lining you can see every detail! The seal-dyed coneys are Premier Bonded—the aristocrats of coney coats; the caraculs are a fine silky quality. New princess, semi-princess, swagger and fitted styles.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . .
Women's 38 to 44

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.



Best-sellers at $2—priced for a great District Day value!

"Linen Lady" BLOUSES

with built-in shields

1.44

Marvelous District Day savings! With built-in shields to protect you on hot summer days! A fine quality linen in white, powder blue, navy, green, yellow, aqua, pink, wine, red, black. Sizes 32 to 40.

Third Floor—Blouse Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Because it's District Day we managed to get just 309 SAMPLES of

Famous Name CORSETS

78 WERE $10!
134 WERE $7.50!
97 WERE $5!

2.99

Famous makers co-operated with us to celebrate District Days! Corsets for every type of figure in lastex and batiste, both boned and unboned. Sizes 32 to 44, 25 to 32—get here early for the best choice in your size.

Jr. Lastex Girdles and Panties

Sizes small, medium and large. Peach only **84c**

Third Floor—Corset Dept.—The Hecht Co.

$6.95, $7.95 AND $10.95 AFTER DISTRICT DAYS

POLKA DOT SHEERS Printed and Plain Chiffons

Including Jacket Sheers

4.99

for misses, women and little women

Sheers and chiffons like these are grand buys at 6.95 and 7.95—and we really "went to town" to get them for you at District Day savings! The very important polka dots on dark grounds! Flower printed chiffons! Tailored chiffons in dark town colors! One piece dresses and jacket dresses! Navy! Black! Brown! Wine! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

Sure to be a District Day sell-out . . . Regular $3.95

Imported Russian

Linen Suits

- *ZIPPER PLACKETS*
- *OCEAN PEARL BUTTONS*
- *BOUND SEAMS*

2.99

The suits you'll live in all summer long—in a great District Days special purchase! Link button and two button fronts with plain or action backs. Delusterized linen—wide skirt pleats and sizes for misses and women. Four styles in sizes 12 to 20 and two styles in sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Thrift Suits—The Hecht Co.

Special for District Day! $16.95, $19.95 and $22.95

COATS & SUITS

$11

Navy and black casual and fitted coats in fine crepey wools, jigger coats in beige and high shades! Bright sports coats! Sizes for misses, 12 to 20, for little women, 33½ to 43½ and for women, 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Better Coats and Suits

Young Washingtonian Shop Brings You Marvelous District Day Values!

$3 PRINTED COTTONS

In Both Tailored and Dress-up Styles

$1.88

Printed lawns! Printed dotted dimities! Printed piques! The cool sheer cottons juniors love! They're all styles that you've been buying enthusiastically at $3—marked down just for District Days! One and two piece styles. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop, The Hecht Co.

Monday and Tuesday Only! District Days!

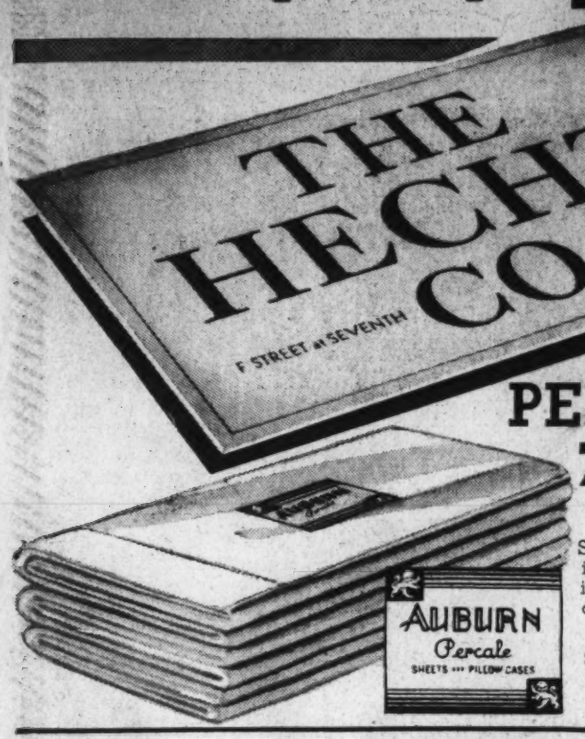
THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON DISTRICT DAY ITEMS

District Day Merchandise on Sale While Quantities Last

PEPPERELL PERCALE 72x108 SHEETS

(Classed as No. 1 seconds) If Perfect 1.99



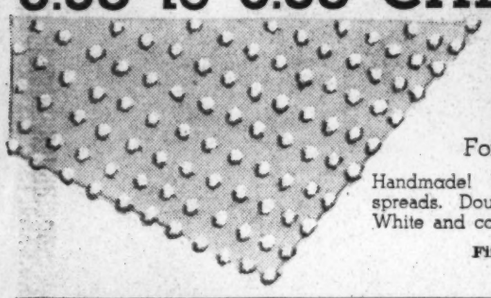
Soft, luxurious, satin-smooth. Marked imperfect for reasons so trivial they should in no way affect their wear. Just a limited quantity at this special District Day price.

1.24

Other Sizes at District Day Savings!
81x108 in. Sheets, 1.44 — 90x108 in. Sheets, 1.64
42x38 in. Pillow Cases, 35c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.98 to 6.98 CANDLEWICK SPREADS



3.44

For District Days Only!

Handmade! Elaborately tufted! All-over hobnail spreads. Double wedding-ring and other patterns. White and colors. All sizes.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Ruffled Figured Curtains

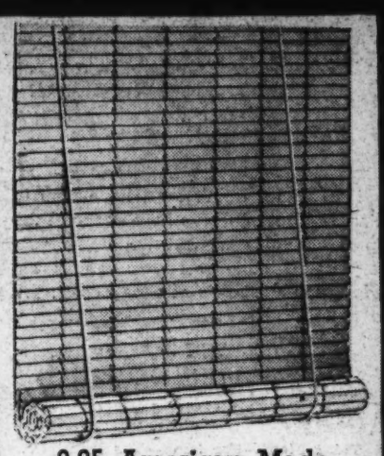
90 Inches to the Pair!

99c

Reg. 1.59

Here is a curtain for you! As full and billowy as a ballet-dancer's skirt. And you know how crisp and cool-looking figured grenadine looks. Each side inches wide and a full 2 yards long. Ivory or ecru.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



3.95 American Made 5 Ft. Wide Porch Shades

2.99

American-made slat shades with a full 6-ft. drop. Specially treated to make them weather-proof. Finished in dark green, easy on the eyes. At this price for two days only!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Reg. 5.95

Rain or Shine STEEL CHAIR

3.99

Another District Day find! Large, well reinforced steel chair as comfortable as a porch rocker. Finished in orange, green or black.

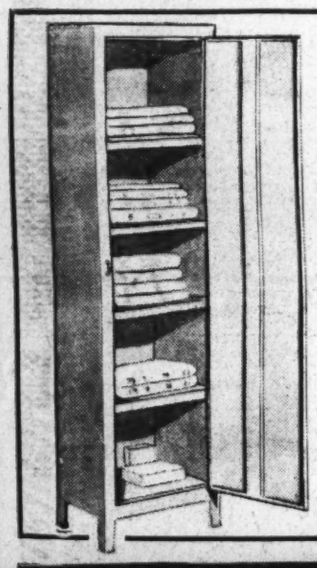
The Hecht Co.
Sixth Floor—

Reg. 3.95

Utility Cabinets

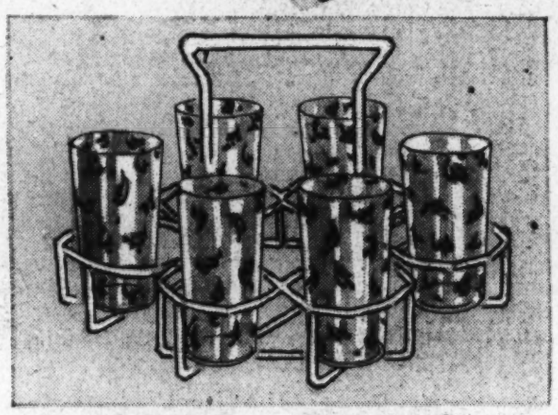
2.99

63x15x10



Heavy gauge steel cabinets measuring 63x15x10 inches. Complete with four removable, adjustable shelves. Broom-high legs—an added convenience. Finished in white, ivory, green or green-and-ivory enamel.

Fifth Floor—
The Hecht Co.



Look! 7-Pc. Drink Sets

Only 500 of them, too. A convenient white enameled rack holding six iced-tea or highball glasses, gaily decorated in red or green. They won't last long at this price! **47c**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.89 Union Hardware 3 Pc. Skate Sets

Regularly $1.75 and $1.85 **1.39** *For Boys and Girls*

A pair of these famous-make ball-bearing roller skates, with hockey stick and puck. A pack of fun for grown-ups as well as youngsters.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.69 Decorative Pottery BIRD BATH

1.09

The lowest price yet, thanks to District Days. Graceful pedestal base, with deep bowl above. Natural color pottery that weathers beautifully.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9x12 and 8x10 ft. Heavy BASKET WEAVE FIBRE RUGS

A real District Day find! Closely woven rugs that will wear like iron. Stencilled in colorful floral and conventional patterns, adaptable to any room. Limited quantity.

7.49

Discontinued Patterns of 12.50 to 14.95 values.

Woven Mourzouk Rugs
9x12 or 8x10 Ft.

$15 *Regular 18.95 & 19.95 Values!*

One of the most popular of all Summer rugs, 'way below regular price. Woven of strong cocoa fibre, with the patterns clear through to the back. Stunning color combinations.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Heavy Quality 9x10.6 Congoleum Rugs

3.49

Reg. 7.95 Gold Seal Discontinued and Imperfect

None with any serious defects. Many are absolutely perfect. Tile, and modern patterns.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.85 to 1.98 MONAD PAINTS

1.59 Half Gal.

Included are fresh gloss finish, house paint and floor and deck enamel. Wide choice of colors.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Reg. 3.25 Quality Paint

2.39 gal.

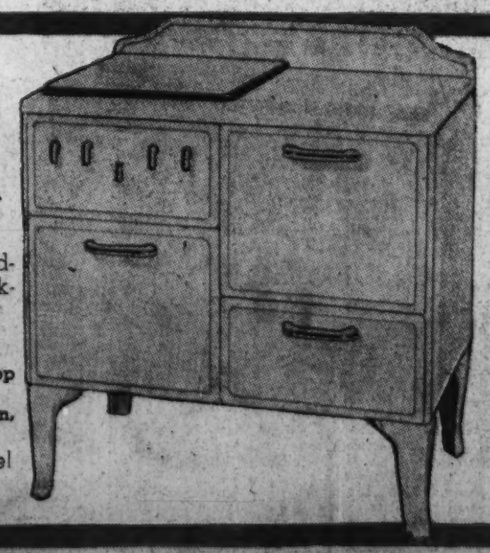
Famous make paints . . . including pure linseed oil house paint, washable interior gloss, and floor and deck enamel. Choice of colors.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Limited Quantity. Reg. $65

Detroit Jewel Ranges

For District Days Only! **49.99**



Just as you see it pictured here! A full-size, modern Detroit Jewel, with porcelain exterior. Chock-full of such time and labor-saving devices as:

- Large oven, 20 inches deep!
- Flush cooking top!
- Porcelain-finished burner pans!
- Automatic top lighter!
- Porcelain-finished top grates!
- Round type, efficient top burners!
- Slide-out bottom in oven, easily cleaned!

Just a limited number at this District Day price!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Financial | SECTION II

X **** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937

Al Simmons Cracks Home Run in 8th Inning to Help Nats Beat Red Sox, 5-4

WAR ADMIRAL WINS PREAKNESS, BEATS POMPOON BY HEAD

Well-Timed Line Drive Breaks Tie

Washington Batsmen Hit Lefty Grove for 12 Base Blows.

(Picture on Page 6.)

By Shirley Povich.

Aloysius Harry Simmons who had been batting exactly .000 in Griffith Stadium since the season started, raised his average a trifle, raised a terrific din among the 8,000 in the stands and raised hob with the Red Sox yesterday—by raising a home run into the leftfield bleachers in the eighth inning.

Simmons' first hit of the campaign on the home grounds—he had been hitless in every other game here this season—was no bunt. It was a terrific line drive that was still climbing when it nosed over the bleacher wall. It was nicely timed. It broke a 4-4 tie for the Nats and won the ball game, 5 to 4.

It created quite a stir. The folks in the grandstands gave the smiling Al an uproarious reception as he crossed the plate with the run that put the Nats ahead of Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, and down by the Washington dugout Vice President Garner was seen to stomp his approval and add his shouts to the hero worship.

Grove Is Victim.

Coming events did, indeed, cast their shadows yesterday. On each successive turn at bat, Simmons, who had begun the day with a tremendous fly to leftfield, pounded the ball harder against Grove, his pal of the old days with the Athletics. He sent Centerfielder Cramer back to the fence in the fourth inning for a well-spanked drive in the fourth and in the sixth Leftfielder Dallesandro's shoulderblades were rubbing the wall when he gathered in Simmons' line drive.

But they couldn't catch that drive in the eighth—unless they had stilts.

The Nats did pretty well yesterday. They came from behind twice to tie the score against the great Grove who was throwing the remnant of his fireball at 'em all day. They made 12 hits off Grove, all told, but they were facing a 4-3 deficit entering the seventh.

Washington tied the score all of a sudden, in the seventh. There wasn't much enthausiasm among the 8,000 when Ben Chapman and Dreddie Sington, a pair of pinch hitters, went out harmlessly. And then matters perked up a bit when Jesse Hill, something of a batting fiend yesterday, spanked a three-bagger into the deepest corner of center field.

That blow might have been a home run had Hill not slipped and gone sprawling on his face rounding first base, but he did, and the Nats needed some other kind of a hit to tie the score. Buddy Lewis provided it. He whammed one of Grove's pitches back through the box out into center field for a clean single and it was 4-4.

There was a nice two-inning relief pitching job by Pete Appleton that didn't hurt the Nats. Old Pete, entrusted with the pitching duties after Buck Newsom was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, didn't give up a hit to the Sox thereafter, and when they did threaten to make one, Mr. Simmons galloped in from deep left field to make a swell catch of Pinch Hitter Wes Ferrell's line drive in the ninth.

Red Sox High Lights.

Newsom had a rough time of it for a spell when the Red Sox reared up in the third and fourth innings with a pair of home runs and assorted other hits to wipe out the Nats' 2-0 lead and go to the front.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	2	1	5	1
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	0	1	2	2	0
Dallesandro, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	13	1

*Batted for Grove in ninth.

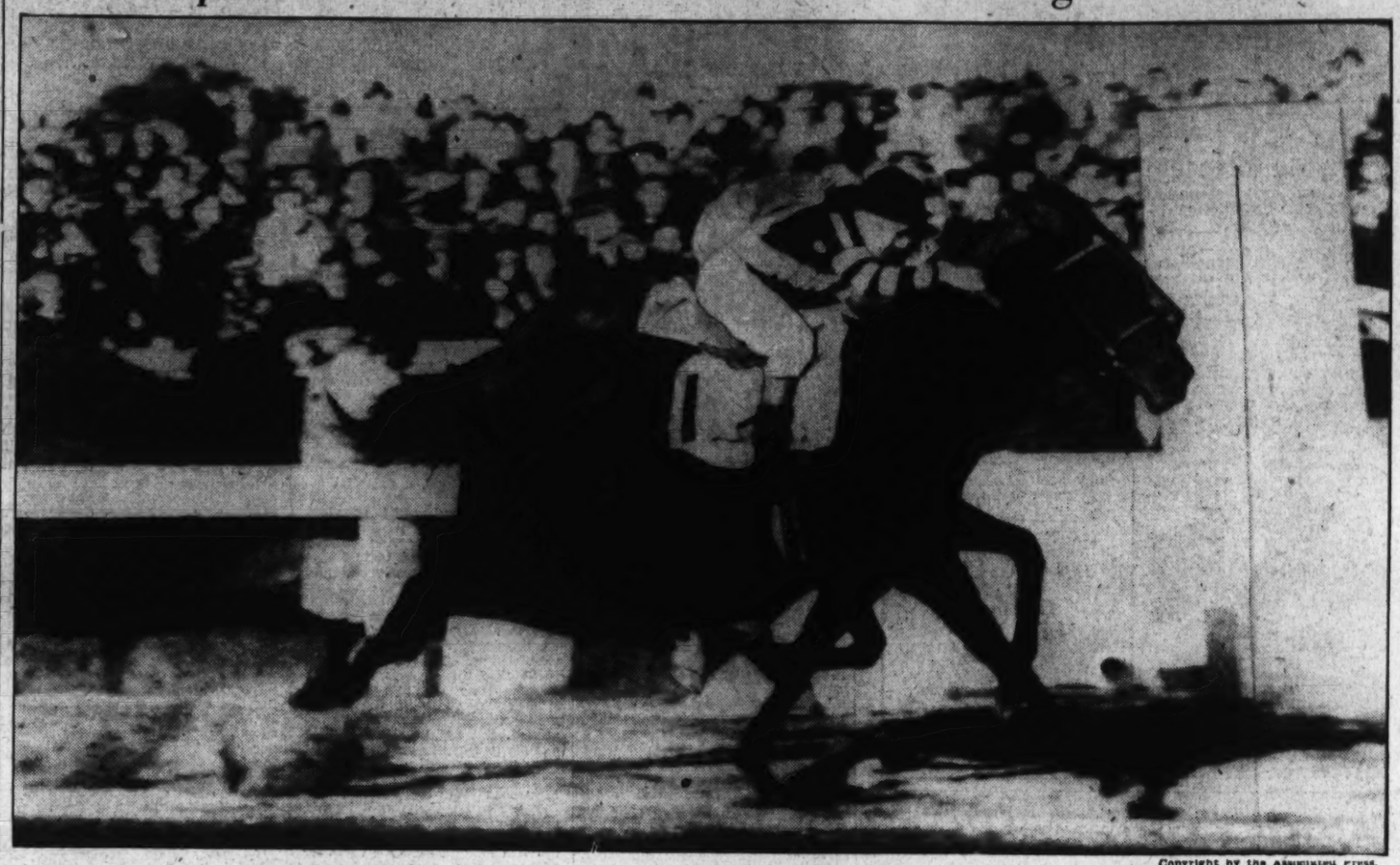
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Stone, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Bluege, ss	4	0	2	4	3	0
Riddle, c	2	0	0	3	2	0
Millies, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Chapman	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	10	0

*Batted for Riddle in seventh.
†Batted for Newsom in seventh.

Boston	000 310 000—4
WASHINGTON	110 100 11x—5

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Bluege (2), Foxx (2), Higgins, Cronin, Lewis, Simmons. Two-base hit—Bluege. Three-base hits—Stone, Myer. Home runs—Foxx, Higgins, Simmons. Stolen bases—Cramer, Hill. Double plays—Doerr to Cronin to Foxx, Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Appleton, 1. Struck out—By Grove, 2; by Newsom, 2. Hits—Off Newsom, 8 in 7 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Dinneen, Hubbard and Owens. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Wirephoto: War Admiral Wins Preakness in Thrilling Stretch Duel



Copyright by the Associated Press.

The pride of the Glen Riddle Stables is shown on the outside defeating Pompoon at the end of their stretch battle in the Pimlico classic yesterday. Eight lengths behind the pair was Flying Scot, who took down third share of the purse after staying with War Admiral during the early footing.

Favorite and Second Stage Stretch Duel

Pompoon Passes War Admiral in Stretch, but Game Son of Man o' War Comes Back to Win; Flying Scot Third, Eight Lengths Behind.

Continued from Page 1.

victory, but a replica of the trophy was brought to him.

Despite the fact that Pompoon narrowed the margin of War Admiral's Derby victory, Kurtsinger again was credited with a perfect ride. It was his strength that kept the diminutive colt from throwing down his backers when he attempted to "run out" at the stretch turn. War Admiral was feeling Pompoon's challenge at the moment, and lost ground at that point would have been disastrous. To most close observers, Kurtsinger appeared more tired when he returned for the ceremonies than his mount.

Heavy Betting.

It was a brilliant afternoon for Maryland, My Maryland, the Preakness and Pimlico. In addition to the record crowd, the betting was the best in years, more than $1,000,000 passing into the mutuel machines, $236,665 of that amount being wagered on the big race alone. The day's total, however, fell $200,000 short of the record wagering for the track.

War Admiral lived up to his reputation as a gentle colt everywhere except at the post. However, he did have something in his favor as a bad post actor. He repeatedly broke forwardly. For three and a half minutes War Admiral dominated the show at the starting gates before Starter James Milton gave the getaway signal.

War Admiral was headed for a few brief seconds at the break as Flying Scot flattered his backers with an opening burst of speed. But War Admiral was soon abreast and then ahead of him. Kurtsinger seemed to have picked the same route as in the Derby, for he hustled War Admiral along about three yards off the rail.

At the first turn War Admiral had more than a contested lead for the first time. Kurtsinger banked to make the turn with Flying Scot closest, Jewell Dorsett next. Pompoon was being steadied along in fifth place. Behind him came Over the Top, Matey and Merry Maker, the three which were never to gain prominence.

War Admiral and Kurtsinger were a duplicate of the Derby picture as they turned into the backstretch. The others had not changed position, although the distance between Flying Scot, Mosawtre and Pompoon had narrowed. Kurtsinger had a noticeable grip on War Admiral at the time, and the colt was stepping off the yards.

Reaching the three-quarters pole in 1:12 2-5, War Admiral was then to receive the acid test. The orange, white and black of Jockey Wright's uniform on Pompoon began to slide up. Wright chose a passageway between Flying Scot on the inside and Mosawtre on the outside. For a fleeting moment it appeared he might be caught in a switch, as the riders call it.

However, Pompoon cleared himself and emerged to narrow the distance gradually.

Pompoon Moves on Inside.

Swinging for the stretch, War Admiral was under Kurtsinger's strongest handling. Lying low on his back and bobbing in unison with his mount, Kurtsinger, who did not look back, sensed the fact that a horse was threatening. Wright on Pompoon already was giving his charge a taste of the whip. War Admiral was still clear of his rival, and Wright had his choice of going to the outside or inside of the ultimate winner. For two reasons, he said, after the race, Wright chose the inside—first, because he is a left-hand whipper, and second, because Pompoon ran out to the middle of the track in the Kentucky Derby.

It was War Admiral that tried to run out. But Kurtsinger was cagy enough to offset this error on the part of the great colt. He shook his whip in front of War Admiral's head and the colt dodged in from it. They were turning into the straightaway by this time and Pompoon was up to his foe's saddle post.

Kurtsinger then withdrew his whip and went into a powerful hand ride. Wright also discarded his whip a moment later. With both boys guiding straight down the stretch, their charges settled into a stride-for-stride struggle.

Creeps Up in Stretch.

Slowly Pompoon crept up at the eighth pole, hardly a neck separating them. Both boys were now working like machines, throwing their arms and legs and ducking down behind manes as if their lives depended on the result.

Fifty yards from the wire, Pompoon gained a few more precious inches. It was a head now. Pump, pump, pump—you fellows. On, on, on—on down to the wire. Roar, roar, roar—you people—this is a horse race. Up, up, up—no—there's the line. We all could swear War Admiral won it.

Then flashed the red sign "Photo."

Even those who could get half an eye on the finish knew that War Admiral had completed his "double play" of 3-year-old horsedom.

War Admiral was reluctant to be "pulled up" after the race, or perhaps Jockey Kurtsinger was too exhausted. The colt shook his head as if to say, "You might come close, fellows, but look at me. I can run all night." He shook his head as Kurtsinger tried to slow him. Finally he came to a halt over by the 6-furlong chute, turned and jogged back to the floral wreaths, the photographers and the still-amazed crowd. It was a cocky, satisfied jog that brought him to the unsaddling circle.

Heads for Belmont.

War Admiral now goes to Belmont Park, N. Y., where Owner Riddle hopes he will match the big triple," scored only by Sir Barton, by adding the Belmont Stakes to his Derby and his Preakness.

Besides the glory and the replica of the Woodlawn Vase, Owner Riddle will receive a check for $45,600, the cash spoils of War Admiral's victory.

There is no excuse for Matey, for Mosawtre, for Merry Maker and the others. There was a track for all at some stage of the race. Pompoon made his bid and failed. The others just failed to make a bid.

Charlie Kurtsinger Rides Again—that's a big serial story—and believe me, men, women and children, he rides a race horse.

Hoya Golfers Bow to Tigers; Will Play Off

Princeton Wins, 6 to 3; Johnson, Pettyjohn Win Easily.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oreland, Pa., May 15.—Princeton's golfers defeated Georgetown's previously unbeaten linkmen, 6 to 3, here today, and threw the Southern half of the Eastern Intercollegiate League into a tie, forcing a play-off to decide the regional representative that will meet the Northern winner for the crown.

Two of the matches went extra holes and two more were decided on the eighteenth green. Georgetown won the best ball in the first foursome on the twentieth hole, and Denmark, of the Tigers, defeated Donohue on the twentieth. Billy Dettweiler lost 1-up, and Maury Nee lost to a finishing hole birdie.

The Tigers clinched a play-off berth by nosing out Penn, 5 to 4, in the afternoon play, and the Hoyas drew a bye. Penn State defeated Princeton in Washington last week for the Tigers' lone league loss.

Marks, Princeton, defeated Dettweiler, Georgetown, 1 up; Johnson, Georgetown, defeated Konoye, Princeton, 5 and 4. Best ball—Georgetown, 1 up, 20 holes.

Pettijohn, Georgetown, defeated Clarke, Princeton, 4 and 2; Parker, Princeton, defeated Nee, Georgetown, 2 and 1. Best ball—Princeton, 1 up.

Denmark, Princeton, defeated Donahue, Georgetown, 1 up 20; Maxwell, Princeton, defeated Fleming, Georgetown, 4 and 3. Best ball—Princeton, 2 and 1.

College Scores.

BASEBALL.

Maryland, 6; North Carolina, 3.
Penn, 4; Princeton, 3.
Boston College, 4; Fordham, 3.
Army, 3; Bucknell, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 9; Temple, 2.
Navy, 17; Richmond, 0.
Virginia, 14; W and Lee., 2.
V. M. I., 4; William and Mary, 2.
Manhattan, 12; N. Y. U., 2.
Holy Cross, 8; Yale, 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Old-Fashioned Pimlico Like Page Out of Past On Preakness Day; Throng Is Unsuited to It

Pompoon Is Sentimental Favorite With the Huge Throng.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Another chapter of Preakness history was scribbled into the book yesterday at historic old Pimlico, a friendly collection of warped boards nailed into a grandstand, a strip of rich, black loam—proving ground of thoroughbreds, and rendezvous of a sporting breed typically and distinctly American.

Officials roughly estimated the throng at 40,000. I wouldn't know, exactly, for up until 4:27 p. m. only 32,751 had stepped on my pet bunion. I halfway expected War Admiral or Pompoon to trot up and plant a No. 6½ hoof on the bunion with an apologetic, "Just for luck, pal."

It was rough, I agree, but not bawdy or boisterous. A holiday spirit prevailed and although feet, necks, ribs and sundry other portions of anatomy suffered, the fans took their physical discomfiture good naturedly. There was nothing to be done about it.

But the mob scene was a thing apart from Pimlico. The screaming, howling mass of humanity that draped itself over every available inch of fence, packed the stands and overflowed into the infield, didn't quite fit in with the peaceful, old-fashioned track. It seemed like dumping a trainload of roller-coaster riders from Coney Island into a genteel home of the pre-Civil War era and inviting them to have a good time.

Pimlico—and they are foolishly thinking of erecting a modern plant on the site—is a page out of a glamorous past that remains long after the original manuscript has been lost and forgotten. The oaken bannisters of the original Maryland Jockey Club—for this track is the granddaddy of them all; the artistic molding in the rooms, the slanting eaves, long porch, and rickety stairs fairly breath romance.

The grandstand, low, flat, peering dimly out from under a coat of pale, cream paint with the names of all Preakness winners from Preakness, who won the initial stake when it was known as the "Dinner Party Stake," because the plans for such a race were announced at such a party, excites story-book memories. You halfway expect to see Southern belles in lace and hoopskirts, escorted by tall, handsome gallants with tight-fitting breeches, to appear on the scene. You expect to find them in the church-like white box seats, exchanging tidbits of gossip and hotly debating the merits of their favorite horses.

I was an early arrival—just in time to see a Negro porter carry the Woodlawn Vase to the unsaddling inclosure, where the Preakness victor was crowned. He carried it under his arm almost reverently with hat in hand, without escort or guard. Halfway to the stand another porter stopped him.

"Whutchu got thea, boay," he grinned.

My wandering took me into the betting ring, reminiscent of a train shed with its ghostly light, or—at certain places—much like a New York subway during rush hour. The conversation was strictly racing, but not necessarily discussions concerning the Preakness.

"Geez, wasn't he a bum," one gent, who undoubtedly had lost, inquired of his companion.

"He wins after he gets left at the post," chuckled another, gloating over Prattler's victory in the steeplechase, initial event on the program.

"Take just one, just one. Aw, go ahead and finish this little bit," urged still another, trying to force a bottle—of soda water—on a friend.

In the clubhouse there was a mingling of "Fawncy meeting you heah," and "Gus—Heeey, Gus, lemme have two bucks for a minute." Clubhouse badges mean little at a track. Anybody can buy one for $5—plus tax—and a lot do.

Down in the paddock, almost as crowded inside as out, especially when the horses were being saddled for the big race, I tried to single out a "tout" and see what he might have to say, but none seemed available or disposed to work at the confidential ear-bending business.

"Now I tell you Pompoon's gonna win this today," I heard somebody remark. "They've changed jocks and he likes the track and * * *"

I wheeled around hopefully, but it was a very earnest young man vainly trying to talk his smiling dad off War Admiral.

During the actual running of the race those standing, and I was one, bounced up and down as if catapulted by pogo sticks, to see over other heads, and it was a Pompoon crowd to the last man. Every time the amplifier announced a move by the horse a shout of glee broke over the excited babble of voices.

I looked around at the eager, strained sea of faces, and felt like just a ripple. They were so intent, so anxious and so hopeful—but War Admiral was so good, so stout-hearted.

"POMPOOOON, come on you POMPOOOON," they screamed.

"WAR ADMIRAL—he can't miss—WAR ADMIRAL. Ride 'im you Kurtsinger," came the echo.

I shouted, and yelled, too. I laughed, and was excited. It felt like a blood vessel would burst. It was fun, one of the few genuine thrills I've ever experienced in sports. But I felt just a trifle disconsolate, for Merry Maker, my horse, wasn't doing so well.

Chart of Preakness Stakes

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Preakness. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:28½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. c. (3), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Net value to winner, $45,600; second, $5,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 2-5, 1:58 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	126	1	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹ᵏ	1ʰ	$0.35
POMPOON	(Wright)	126	7	5	5²	2¹	2²	2²	2ᵃ	4.80
FLYING SCOT	(Gilbert)	126	2	1	2½	3ʰ	4³	3½	3ʰ½	36.30
MOSAWTRE	(LeBlanc)	126	8	3	4½	5¹	3ⁿᵏ	4⁷	4¹	40.95
OVER THE TOP	(Westrope)	126	5	6	6ʰ	6ʰ	5½	5ʰ	5²	58.95
MATEY	(Richards)	126	4	7	7½	7½	6½	6³	6½	13.95
MERRY MAKER	(Woolf)	126	6	8	8	8	7²	7²	7²	26.35
JEWELL DORSETT	(Dubois)	121	3	4	3ʰ	4½	7½	8	8	119.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $2.70, $2.30, $2.40; POMPOON, $2.40, $2.70; FLYING SCOT, $6.00.

WAR ADMIRAL went to the front under light urging going to the first turn, shook off early challenge of FLYING SCOT entering the backstretch, was placed to punishment entering the stretch and finished willingly under a strong hand ride. POMPOON, taken under steadying restraint and kept under grip until midway of the backstretch, came between horses when placed to drive, gained gradually, but hung in the final 20 yards. FLYING SCOT, first away, went forwardly for a half and tired gradually thereafter. MOSAWTRE, forced wide at the first turn, moved up menacingly leaving the backstretch and was weakening at the end. OVER THE TOP went evenly, but could not reach contention. MATEY failed to rally at any stage. MERRY MAKER was not a factor. JEWELL DORSETT had speed to the backstretch and tired badly.

Penn Crews, Lions Losers To Princeton

Tigers Set Record in Childs Challenge Cup Regatta.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, May 15.—Princeton set a new record in defeating University of Pennsylvania and Columbia crews in the Childs Challenge Cup regatta before 5,000 on Schuylkill River today.

Penn was second and Columbia trailed in the Childs race that saw the Tigers post a record of 6 minutes 9 1-5 seconds.

Joe Burke, former Penn oarsman, smashed the old mark by 21 seconds in winning the single sculling Henley event in 7 minutes 18 4-5 seconds. He was more than 10 lengths ahead of Joe Hutton and Herbert F. Miller, Toronto, Canada, entry.

Another Canadian, James B. Russell, also of Toronto, set up another record in winning the single shell race.

The Undine Barge Club Olympic double sculls crew of John Houser and William Dugan better the club's 1934 record in winning their event in 7 minutes 33-5 seconds.

The fifth mark was set by the Hun School eight in winning the 1-mile Franklin Challenge Cup race in 4 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

The Undine four-oared shell triumphed over Penn A. C. and the Union Boat Club of Boston.

The Union Club's eight-oared crew won the four-cornered battle with three colleges in the Stewards Challenge Cup race by an even length. Penn's third varsity was second, with Princeton's third varsity and Manhattan College trailing.

Vic Frasier Released.

Boston, May 15.—John Quinn, secretary of the Boston Bees, today announced the release of Vic Frasier, right-handed pitcher, to the Dallas Club of the Texas League.

C. U. Downs W. Maryland By 60½-47½

McCulloch, Clements Lead With Two Wins Apiece.

By the Associated Press.

Wesminster, Md., May 15.—Catholic University's track team piled up points in the field events today to defeat Western Maryland, 60½ to 47½ in a dual meet.

Catholic won seven first places to Western Maryland's five, and four of its first places were in the field events. McCulloch and Clements, of Catholic, each won two first places.

100-yard dash—Won by Bender (Western Maryland); second, McCulloch (Catholic); third, Moore (Western Maryland). Time, 10.2.

One-mile run—Won by Clare (Western Maryland); second, McCarthy (Catholic); third, Mix (Catholic). Time, 4:47 3-10.

220-yard dash—Won by McCulloch (Catholic); second, Moore (Western Maryland); third, Dooley (Western Marryland). Time, 22.7.

880-yard dash—Won by Sharrer (Western Marryland); second, Weedon (Catholic); third, Mix (Catholic). Time, 2:05.

2-mile run—Won by O'Neil (Catholic); second, Elderdice (Western Maryland); third, Messuer (Catholic). Time, 11:22.9.

440-yard dash—Won by McCulloch (Catholic); second, Moore (Western Maryland); third, Sharrer (Western Maryland). Time, 52.5.

Javelin throw—Won by Lassahan (Western Maryland); second, Adriance (Western Maryland); third, Father. Distance, 188 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Won by Andrews (Western Maryland); second, Gottfrieda (Catholic); third, O'Brien (Catholic). 5 ft. 4 in.

Discus throw—Won by Clements (Catholic); second, Carbella (Catholic); third, Lesinski (Western Marryland). Distance, 122 ft. 1½ in.

Shotput—Won by Clements (Catholic); second, Carbella (Catholic); third, Caino (Catholic). Distance, 42 ft. 6½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Goldfrieda (Catholic); second, Adriance (Western Maryland); third, Bender (Western Marryland) and Mydle (Catholic), tied. Distance, 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by O'Brien (Catholic); second, Bender (Western Maryland); third, Slaughter (Catholic). Distance, 20 ft. 7 in.

Cochrane Recalls Coffman of Toledo

St. Louis, May 15 (AP).—Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers today recalled George Coffman, right-handed pitcher, from Toledo, of the American Association, and released to the Toledo Club Clyde Hatter, pitcher, and Chester Laabs, outfielder.

Coffman, who joined Toledo after a tryout with the Tigers in spring training camp, has won six games and lost one for the association team. Hatter and Laabs played with Milwaukee last year.

Duke Wins Conference Meet; Maryland 4th; Miller Wins

By the Associated Press.

Durham, N. C., May 15.—Duke University's well-balanced track and field team scored 78 points, a new record, today to win its second straight Southern Conference track and field championship.

The charges of Coach Carl Voyales marked up points in 14 of the 15 events, including the first three places in the broad jump and five firsts in all. They lacked only one point of doubling the score on the second-place University of North Carolina Tarheels—who got 39½ points.

Dick Strickler, husky V. M. I. weights man, set the only new record when he pushed the shot through the air 47 feet 9¾ inches, to better the mark of 47 feet 7½ inches set in 1931 by Swart, of C. O. I.

V. M. I. marked up a total of 25 points for third place and Maryland was fourth with 22. Other team scores were: Washington and Lee, 11; V. P. I., 9; Richmond, 8; Furman, 7; Davidson, 7; William and Mary, 7; South Carolina, 6; Clemson, 4½ and N. C. State, 1. Wake Forest did not enter any contestants and two men from the Citadel failed to place.

Merril Pasco, of V. M. I., did the 100 in 10 seconds flat and the 220 in 21.7 seconds, the same times he made in the trials yesterday. He was closely pressed in the 100 by Jim Finlay, of North Carolina, but easily took the 220. Pasco also ran beautifully as the fourth man on V. M. I.'s mile relay team.

John Karakash, of Istanbul, Turkey, took first place in the javelin for Duke. It was Karakash's first championship meet, though he had competed in dual events.

Ed Miller, of Maryland, was unable to equal some of his dual meet marks in the high jump, but won the event at 6 feet 1½ inches, 1 inch short of the record.

Two of the Three Winners in the Preakness

Post Staff Photos.

Charley Kurtsinger, the jockey who also piloted War Admiral to victory in the Kentucky Derby, poses in front of a wreath of roses with the Woodlawn Vase he captured on the Man o' War horse in the Preakness yesterday. At the right, Sam Riddle, breeder and owner of War Admiral who left a sick bed to view the Pimlico classic, is shown watching his horse romp home in front.

Levi Yoder Included in Field of 350 in Manor Invitation Event

Frank Allan, Rippy, Harry Pitt to Play

Post Entries May Boost Field to 500 Mark, Pro-Amateur Scheduled Tomorrow at Washington G. and C. C., Teams Active.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

With a field of 350 that will probably be supplemented by some 100 post entrants, Manor will bring the city's string of Invitation tournaments to a close next week with the play for the J. Webster Manning Trophy over the Norbeck course.

It will be the field against Levi Yoder and included in the attractive list is Frank Allan, runner-up at Chevy Chase, and J. B. Ryerson, the New York luminary, who is staying over for the Manor event, and the four former champions, Yoder, Harry Pitt, Bradley Burrows and Miller B. Stevinson.

Yoder, winner of the Woodmont and Chevy Chase events over the past two weeks, is also defending titleholder in this tourney, winning in 1935 over Tommy Bones, the southpaw star, who is also an entrant.

Baltimore will send Spencer Overton and Nathan Kaufman and virtually every low handicap golfer in this vicinity including Bobby Brownell, host star and District champion, will play in the District's final bid to the Invitation events. Claude Rippy and Andrew Oliveri will join Burrows as the public links threats.

Pro-Amateur, Women's Matches on Week's Card

The Middle-Atlantic Pro's second pro-amateur of the year is scheduled tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The professionals will each take three amateur partners and will be aided by half their handicaps. Bob Barnett and Russ Hollenbaugh won the first tourney, at Indian Spring.

First teams in the women's D. C. Golf Association will play at Congressional, on Tuesday, second teams at Army & Navy and third teams at Woodmont.

Play for the Treasurer's Cup begins tomorrow at Chevy Chase and continues through the next two weeks. The annual spring event is in the second round of match play at Army & Navy.

Roosevelt and St. Johns, apparently the winners in the Dawes and Prep School play, respectively, on the basis of their early season showing, will both see action in their leagues this week, St. John's meeting Devitt and Roosevelt playing Central and Western.

8:00, C. Van Driesen (Manor), J. A. Bentley (Army and Navy), L. C. Chance (unattached); 8:05, A. T. Wannan (unattached), H. J. Shipley (unattached), W. A. Covert (Argyle); 8:10, R. J. Marks (unattached), Frank Emmet (Congressional), W. H. Arnold (Argyle); 8:15, G. A Pralle (Indian Spring), E. J. Kendrick (unattached); 8:25, W. L. Ball (unattached), E. R. Kaufman (unattached), J. M. Crown (Beaver Dam); 8:30, J. L. Maddox (Manor), Paul Brew (unattached); 8:35, R. W. Westwood (Indian Spring), H. B. Swartwout (Indian Spring), Ralph Bailey (unattached); 8:40, D. W. Smith (Beaver Dam), W. C. Hackman (Beaver Dam), E. F. Sechrist (Congressional); 8:45, T. L. Dennie (Manor), E. A. Wortman (unattached), W. I. Hitchcock (Manor); 8:50, H. S. Lincoln (Indian Spring), A. B. Evans (Indian Spring), Herbert B. Lamb (Indian Spring); 8:55, A. L. Peterson (Manor), W. T. Heffelinger (Manor), F. L. Rains (Kenwood).

9:00, W. T. Siefred (Beaver Dam), D. J. Cole (Manor); 9:05, D. J. Beady (Manor), J. Corbley (unattached), W. E. Suckert (unattached); 9:10, Frank Hayes (unattached), P. Alton Baugh (unattached); 9:15, Arthur Dunlop (Woodridge), E. V. Wilson (Woodridge), P. W. Calfee (Woodridge); 9:20, M. H. Dineen (Washington), J. T. Purchner (Washington), K. Buchanon (Army and Navy); 9:25, E. H. Teague (Manor), E. B. Ault (unattached), P. F. Brausseau (Argyle); 9:30, I. T. Donohoe (Manor), W. T. Kilgore (Indian Spring), A. F. Mills (Indian Spring); 9:35, R. S. Leedy (Woodridge), Ralph Lee (unattached), W. A. Stringham (unattached); 9:55 Harry Danniger (unattached), J. S. Ebert (Manor), R. N. Block (Beaver Dam).

10:00, Willis Hurd, sr. (unattached), J. R. Pattison (Manor), J. P. Strong (Beaver Dam); 10:15, N. Kaufman (sub.), R. L. Lacey (Manor), Reese Hair (Woodridge); 10:30, J. T. Spellman (unattached), D. R. Hutchison (Manor) H. W. Goldsten (Beaver Dam).

11:00, Gillie Young (Congressional), Thomas Meany (unattached); 11:20, W. E. Bowman (unattached), L. D. Cannon (unattached); 11:25, T. J. Cannon (unattached), J. E. Melon (unattached); 11:30, R. Alexander (unattached), D. E. Casey (unattached); 11:35, Frank E. Gass (unattached), L. Boyd (unattached); 11:40, Paul Gunnel (Argyle), B. C. Hartig (Columbia), O. H. Tomson (Manor); 11:45, E. J. Leesnitzer (Manor), M. M. Sloan (Manor), R. J. Owen (Beaver Dam); 11:50, C. E. Nichols, jr. (unattached), Weaver Myers (unattached); 11:55, E. A. Tonjes (unattached), George Winkler (unattached).

12:25, R. S. Campbell (unattached), Eugene Moore (unattached), S. N. Mills (Columbia); 12:30, J. G. McAlwee (unattached), Fanning Hearon (unattached), Ray Gable (Argyle); 12:35, W. F. Shea (Manor), F. B. Helan (Manor), A. B. Cole (Argyle); 12:40, J. H. Shepherd (Congressional), G. H. Foster (Army and Navy); 12:45, M. O. Hanlon (Manor), I. F. Wixon (Manor), L. L. Nettleton (Manor); 12:50, E. B. Heimer (Manor), Harold Burton (Columbia), W. D. Bradshaw (Indian Spring); 12:55, C. B. Platt (Army and Navy), George H. Ferris (Columbia), Leo Cullinane (Kenwood).

1:00, E. E. Hansen (unattached), D. L. Thomson (Manor), W. N. Baldwin (unattached); 1:05, R. A. Doontz (Manor), R. N. Trezise (Manor), J. G. Nettleson (olumbia), M. L. Moore (unattached); gressional), L. C. Steward, sr. (Columbia); 1:15, W. A. Hill (Manor), Harry Ames (Columbia), M. L. Moore (unattached); 1:20, H. E. Radcliff (Indian Spring), A. J. Bergman (unattached); 1:30, A. R. MacKenzie (Columbia), W. R. McCallum (Washington); 1:35, T. P. Bones, jr. (Manor), Algie Gardner, jr. (Columbia); 1:40, M. F. McCarthy (Columbia), Bradley Burrows (unattached), J. F. Baggett (Beaver Dam); 1:45, W. J. Labille (Manor), J. A. Pratt (Manor), R. R. Sims (Manor); 1:55, Frank Allan (Pittston), M. B. Stevinson (Columbia), Harry G. Pitt (Manor).

2:00, H. D. Kemp (Hillen), Reid C. Scott (Hillen), D. N. Pratt (Manor); 2:05, Paul Stewart (Columbia), A. L. Darling (Congressional), Don Dudley (Argyle); 2:10, E. F. Liddy (Manor), W. T. Allen (Argyle), Gerald Swan (Argyle); 2:15, O. F. Wright (Beaver Dam), Ormand L. Varela (unattached), Fred Youngman (unattached); 2:20, W. C. Harten (Beaver Dam), S. B. Nelson (Beaver Dam); 2:25, J. E. Parkhill (unattached), E. I. Dennison (unattached), John McMahon (unattached); 2:30, Clyde B. Carver (Beaver Dam), C. T. Shropshire (unattached); 2:35, C. H. Severance (Columbia), J. R. Daily (Manor), Fred Walen (Manor); 2:40, H. A. Breuning (B. C. C.), M. P. Dolan (Congressional), F. J. Ortman (unattached); 2:45, F. R. Linn (unattached), Mack Myers (Manor), R. R. Spriggs (Manor); 2:50, E. J. Carver (Beaver Dam), Clayton Williams (Beaver Dam), H. W. Barber (Loudoun Country Club); 2:55, Earl McAleer (Indian Spring), Ralph Quinter (Congressional), Bobby Brownell (Manor).

3:00, W. W. Talkes (Manor), H. A. Neff (Manor), J. S. Baldwin (W. G. C.); 3:05, H. S. Fessenden (Manor), E. Christie (unattached), M. Cameron (unattached); 3:10, H. A. Strong (Beaver Dam), W. F. Beasley (Manor), G. C. Strong (Beaver Dam); 3:15, Joe Jones (Ken.), Ellis Slack (Manor), N. D. Keller (Congressional); 3:20, W. L. Tucker (Manor), Carl Phillips (Manor), W. A. Lyons (Beaver Dam); 3:25, H. B. Stone (Manor), George Winkler (unattached), Pat Winkler (Congressional); 3:30, J. E. Nell (Manor), N. D. Parker (unattached), J. H. McCann (unattached); 3:35, William H. Clampitt (Ken.), R. C. Mitchell (Beaver Dam).

7:35, W. McIntyre (unattached), Don E. Wrenn (unattached), G. E. Dowling (unattached); 7:40, James A. Lea (unattached), H. N. Diehl (unattached); 7:45, J. Hardiboe (Argyle), J. E. Haas (Argyle); 7:50, C. C. Heath (unattached), L. Goodrich (Beaver Dam).

8:00, Dwight C. Brachen (unattached), Charles Hurd (unattached); 8:05, M. Whittlesey (Argyle), M. Schlosser (unattached); 8:10, Dr. J. G. Reilly (Manor), J. P. Kirkpatrick (Manor); 8:15, Otto G. Eibie (Congressional), R. J. Leapley (Congressional), H. H. Shinnick (unattached); 8:20, W. A. Johns (unattached), Dan Arnold (unattached); 8:25, P. W. Parke (Argyle), Dave Herman (unattached), John P. Byerly (unattached); 8:30, Magnus Anderson (unattached), M. S. Brown (Manor); 8:35, Al J. Loda (unattached), A. E. Kripkie (S. R. N. Y.); 8:45, H. S. Stine (Indian Spring), G. H. Seybold (unattached); 8:50, Homer C. King (Columbia), Earle H. Strong (Beaver Dam).

9:00, Frank Butler (Indian Spring), John C. Taylor (Indian Spring); 9:05, M. D. Kiefer (Congressional), Paul E. Schwedler (unattached); 9:10, H. Walker (unattached), F. Friend (Beaver Dam), C. A. Turner (Beaver Dam); 9:30, R. A. Phillipson (Manor), C. A. Alber (Manor).

10:00, George Richardson (Congressional), Merrill Lord (Columbia), E. A. Merkle (Columbia); 10:05, Raymond S. Norris (unattached), George Beyer (Manor), E. R. Lucas (Manor); 10:15, Harry Peacock (Indian Spring), John McBryde (Manor), J. C. Palmer (Beaver Dam); 10:55, D. Knessi (Columbia), Flourenoy (Columbia).

11:15, E. H. Cashell (Manor), W. J. Johns (unattached); 11:20, E. G. Thomas (unattached), W. N. Schaefer (Congressional), R. McC. Clayton (Manor); 11:30, Col. C. G. Storm (Manor), K. K. V. Casey (Will. C. C.); 11:35, F. W Bradley (Will C. C.); Capt. J. P. Harris (Army and Navy); 11:40, R. P. Gibson (Manor), L. T. Souder (Manor), Dr. Jack Lynch (Washington Country Club); 11:55, W. W. Dean (Columbia); Maj. J. M. Ward (B. H.).

12:00, Everett R. Johnson (Beaver Dam), J. E. Walsh (unattached); 12:05, Jaul F. Casey (Beaver Dam), Willis Hurd, jr. (unattached), Pat Cook (Washington Country Club); 12:10, John J. Lynch (Indian Spring), Peter Sedila (unattached); 12:15, James E. Garret (Indian Spring), Paul Dobrowalski (Indian Spring); 12:20, Joseph Balestri (Beaver Dam), Clyde Halley (unattached); 12:55, George Miller (Columbia), J. F. McCarron (Congressional), Forrest Thompson (Beaver Dam).

1:00, Ralph Fowler (W.C.C.), Capt. E. F. Stace (A. & N.); 1:05, Arthur Urban (I. S.), W. J. Peters (Manor); 1:10, Howard Nordlinger (Wood.), Richard Cruizberg (I. S.); 1:15, Dr. H. S. Smith (Cong.), M. A. Shipley (unatt.); 1:20, Louis Fuchs (I. S.), Jack Ryerson (N. Y.); 1:25, Donald Miller (B. C. C.), W. R. Burns (R. R. C. C.); 1:30, Spencer Overton (R. R. C. C.), Charles B. Lyddane (R. R. C. C.); 1:35, Luther C. Stewart, jr. (Col.), Dr. John J. Mattare (W. C. C.); 1:40, Levi Yoder (Ken.), Claude Rippy (unatt.); 1:45, Russ Hollebough (Ken.), J. W. Harvey, jr. (Manor); 1:50, Max Taylor (Manor), Burke Edwards (Manor).

2:00, Louis Spiess (I. S.) Henry Wooster (I. S.); 2:05, H. K. Cornwell (Col.), Commander C. B. Hatch (Col.), J. W. Beller (Manor); 2:10, Leo Freudberg (Wood.), Al Small (Wood.), S. E. Goddin (Ken.); 2:15, Dr. E. D. Sullivan (Manor), Lieut. D. McInturf (A. & N.); 2:20, Harry P. Newton (A. & N.), Francis S. Page (unatt.); 2:25, H. Mihells (Manor), Briggs Simpick (Col.), C. V. Darby (Manor); 2:30, Harry Bachman (I. S.), Frank Cruisberg (I. S.); 2:35, Dr. J. A. Friedman (B. D.), Sam Rubenstein (B. D.); 2:40, Maj. J. W. Zimmerman (Manor), R. W. Hunter (C. C. C. C.), L. W. Atkinson (Ken.); 2:45, E. C. Gott, jr. (Col.), L. J. Goode (Col.); 2:50, H. G. Richardson (Manor), William Yeatman (unatt.), Ruddy Yeatman, jr. (Manor); 2:55, J. R. Meyer (Manor), L. S. Stratton (Manor).

3:00, D. H. Lockwood (Manor), C. S. Brangaw (Phila.), Howard Shea (unatt.); 3:05, W. L. Jones (Manor), H. G. Hayden (Col.); 3:10, George Jones (Manor), Russell Ross (unatt.); 3:15, Robert Wilson (B. H.), E. P. Knapp (unatt.), Jack Statler (Manor); 3:20, W. B. Vogel (I. S.), B. E. Benton (unatt.); 3:25, P. H. Rongley (unatt.), C. R. Maxwell (unatt.), J. K. Yeatman (unatt.); 3:30, Ray W. Lewis (unatt.), Ray Dillon (unatt.), J. M. Featherston (Arg.); 3:35, H. T. Neil (unatt.), W. L. Malone (unatt), William Smith (unatt.); 3:40, John T. Slater (Manor), E. L. Lindsey (B. H.), Tim Mooney (unatt); 3:45, H. G. Nichols (Col.), H. L. Simcoe (Manor).

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN.

New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Caster.

Boston at Washington—Marcum vs. Weaver.

Detroit at St. Louis—Lawson vs. Bonetti.

Cleveland at Chicago—Harder vs. Kennedy.

NATIONAL.

Brooklyn at Boston—Mungo vs. Fette.

Philadelphia at New Work—Passeau vs. Castleman.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weiland vs. Bowman.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Root vs. Hollingsworth.

'C' Club Meet Took Him to Hospital

Post Staff Photo.

Otto Streitberger, star Eastern High quarter-miler, looks at the severe wound he suffered in his leg yesterday in the Central Stadium sprint medley relay. The wound cut an artery, requiring seven stitches to close it.

A Sports Cartoonist Goes to the Preakness . . . . By DeMoreland

Tennis Column-'Word To the Wise Is . . . .'

By John R. Vosburgh

Choice bits of wisdom gleaned here and there from tennis people will serve today as our text. For instance:

GEORGE LOTT—"The use of the lob is neglected to such an extent these days that it causes me to burst out in tears occasionally."

WILMER ALLISON—"One will frequently hear a member of the gallery say, 'poor man, he is too tired to run to the net any longer.' To me that sounds ridiculous as the first thing I do when exhausted is to light out for the net at the earliest opportunity."

FRED PERRY—"Lobbing is an insidious occupation; it is easy to overdo it. Keep the stroke for defensive and surprise purposes or occasionally for 'lobbing 'em silly' in a doubles match."

BILL TILDEN—"Some few people are born with the sense of perfect timing. Babe Ruth owes his 'home run' reputation to it. Glenna Collett obtained her distance by it. Billy Johnston's terrific forehand was due to it. W. C. Fields extracts comedy from juggling through it. Mary Garden thrills thousands by the drama of her use of it. Perfect timing in sport, art or science is the same thing."

VINCENT RICHARDS—"Any younger player who returns to the center of the court after each play is finished and watches the position of his opponent's feet, shoulders, body and racquet, will soon develop the ability to sense the direction of the next shot without taking his eye off the ball."

KAREL KOZELUH—"The lob performed yoeman service for me here in America. My most trusted weapon, the only other effective arrow besides my passing shot against Vinnie Richards. . . . Whenever I met and defeated Vinnie, 26 out of 32 matches, the credit was due solely to my lobs and passing shots."

HENRI COCHET—"It is necessary to anticipate. It is a bad move to wait until the ball has already covered a certain part of its trajectory before going to meet it . . . Between two players of equal strength and whose strokes have equal speed, the side to aim for becomes a sort of game of 'odd or even.' The battery psychologist ought to win."

JACK CRAWFORD—"McGrath's form in beating Bromwich for the Australian title was equal to that which won him matches against Vines, Perry, Wood and other great internationalists . . . Although he has not yet met Donald Budge, I am confident that his type of play is more than likely to upset the American."

ENRIQUE MAIER, Spanish champion—"I am an officer of the army . . . I asked to go to the tanks but I am too big and was not accepted and went back to the cavalry. Some weeks ago my steel helmet proved very useful by keeping a bullet away from my head. Some might say, 'It would not have interfered much with his tennis.'"

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS 2d, former national champion—"My friends call me Dick—those that don't know me well call me Norris. However, in the papers I am known as R. Norris and no doubt always will be."

HOLCOMBE WARD, president of United States Lawn Tennis Association—"The Davis Cup is not important as a trophy. But is a grand incentive. I don't agree with theorists who hold that loss of a cup means a decline in a nation's tennis fortunes."

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Columbia, 12; Cornell, 3.
Indiana, 4; Chicago, 3.
Illinois, 9; Michigan, 0.
Michigan State, 11; Ohio State, 2.
Armour Tech, 16; Michigan Normal, 5.
Notre Dame, 15; Purdue, 0.
Earlham, 6; Ball State, 1.
Layfayette, 8; Lehigh, 3.
Juniata, 10; Bridgewater, 1.
Haverford, 7; Swarthmore, 4.
Wabash, 9; Butler, 1.

TRACK.

Catholic U., 60½; Western Maryland, 47½.
Md. Frosh, 80; Gallaudet, 45.
Cornell, 83; Penn, 52.
Penn State, 126; Syracuse, 29.
Pittsburgh, 82; Army, 54.
Kansas State, 69; Minnesota, 48; Iowa State, 45.
Marquette, 67; Northwestern, 59.
William and Mary (Norfolk), 63; Wake Forest, 54.
Purdue, 73; Chicago, 58.
Columbia, 81; Manhattan, 54.
Wash. State, 76; Wash. U., 55.
Harvard, 70; Princeton, 65.
Ohio State, 78; Notre Dame, 53.

TENNIS.

Episcopal, 7; Navy Plebes, 2.
Yale, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
Cornell, 5; Navy 4.
Western State Teachers, 9; Loyola, 0.
Michigan State, 8; Notre Dame, 1.

LACROSSE.

Maryland, 6; Navy, 2.
Army, 9; Johns Hopkins, 3.

GOLF.

Princeton, 6; Georgetown, 3.
Princeton, 5; Penn, 4.
Army, 4½; Colgate, 4½.
Yale, 9; Williams, 0.
Yale, 8; Holy Cross, 1.
Western Maryland, 11½; St. John's, ½.
Michigan State, 12½; Marquette, 5½.
Wisconsin, 14; Notre Dame, 13.
Cornell, 6; Penn State, 3.
Purdue, 17; Detroit, 1.
Navy, 7½; Washington and Jefferson, 1½.

POLO.

Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 4.

The Chevy Chase Final Had an Added Interest

By Merrell Whittlesey.

Levi Yoder was a determined young man as the Chevy Chase Invitation tournament entered the match play rounds Thursday morning. He added the Woodmont title to his list of championships won since coming to Washington from his native State of North Carolina, the previous week, but he had an added interest in the play for the Taft and Sherman trophies, a financial interest.

A goodly number of the student body of Georgetown University had trekked over the Chevy Chase course behind their freshmen idol, Johnny Burke, and when the red-head's 40-foot putt for a birdie 3 and the medal found the cup to nose out Spencer Overton, their money was back of this highly touted freshman star, winner of the Rhode Island State title three years in a row and the State Open last year.

They weren't betting that Burke would win his first match, or his second, but would win the title against one of the best fields that have ever entered a local event, and Yoder was one of the local boys that took them up.

Yoder had a bad round in this same tournament in 1936, got in the second flight and cleaned it up with four consecutive victories without being extended. He figured he had another bad round on qualifying day last week, a 79, and he figured he was again ready to tour this lengthy layout in par figures once again in the match play rounds.

Yoder would face Burke in the semifinal round if they both escaped defeat in the first two matches, and they did. Yoder played par golf against Ralph Quinter, winning 2 and 1, in his first round match, and in the quarter final he found Luther Steward a tarter for 13 holes until he buckled down and won the next three holes for the victory.

Friday morning the Georgetown boys increased the wagers and Yoder again assisted the rest of the anti-Burke field in covering the bets.

After 3 holes and 3 down, the clubhouse lawyers were not feeling so spry as they thought Yoder was on his game and from previous experiences with Burke in his matches against Overton and Brownell they didn't think Burke was likely to let any opponent overcome a 3-up lead.

Yoder evened the match on the eighth hole and after playing the second nine even through the 17th hole, he won the last with a par 4 and the Hoya students were last seen hitch-hiking down Connecticut avenue and Yoder enriched his coffers by playing a hunch, that he would meet Burke while on his game and send the Rhode Island youngster back to his classrooms.

The layoff for that one place in the first flight had two men in it that would have bet you even money on the 14th tee that they would not be there. Martin McCarthy had par in for an 82 and finished 3-4-3-4 for his 80 . . . but Dr. Howard Smith, of Congressional, stood on the same tee with par for a 74, and finished 5-7-5-5 for his disastrous 80. Earl McAleer's defeat in the finals of the second flight ended a streak of six straight matches; he won the first flight consolation at Woodmont . . . and had won his way to the finals before he bowed to Hufty's birdie streak. Out-of-town stars were impressive . . . Overton shooting 72 in the medal round . . . Allan advancing to the finals . . . Ryerson winning the third flight, beating Peredsen, the club manufacturer, in the semifinals . . . Yoder looks like a cinch to qualify for the open at Chevy Chase if he enters—on June 1 . . . The gallery numbered more than 300 on the final day . . . and it was raining hard throughout the match . . . Louis Fuchs batted .500 in extra-hole matches in the first consolation, winning from Nolan and losing to Pittman on the 19th . . . Yoder is now defending champion in three invitations as well as the Middle Atlantic—he's the 1935 champ in the Manor affair, starting Tuesday.

Giants Split With Phillies, Win 2d, 2 to 1

New Yorkers Come Back After Losing First by 6-2 Scors.

New York, May 15.—The Giants and Phillies split the season's first doubleheader today, with arguments between umpires and various members of both teams providing more action than the games themselves.

The Phils won the opener, 6 to 2, with a 4-run blast when fat Freddy Fitzsimmons weakened in the eighth inning.

The Giants took the nightcap, 2 to 1, when Kiddo Davis broke up the affair with a two-bagger to left bringing in Dick Bartell from third base with the winning run. Until that point, Hal Schumacher and Wayne Lamaster, the Phils' rookie southpaw star, had hooked up in a tight twirling duel.

Manager Jimmy Wilson and Pitcher Bucky Walters, of the Phils, did most of the arguing in the opener, Walters finally being banished when he protested too vigorously on a called ball.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Young,2b.	5	1	3	2	Bartell,ss..	4	1	4	4
Martin,cf.	5	2	1	0	W'head,2b.	4	1	1	2
B'ne,rf,1b.	5	3	3	1	JoeM'ore,lf	4	2	4	0
A'novich,lf	3	0	1	0	Ott,rf.....	4	1	3	0
Camilli,1b.	2	0	11	0	Ripple,cf..	4	1	2	0
*Atwood..	0	0	0	0	Chiozza,3b.	4	0	1	1
Jno.M'r,rf	0	0	0	0	McC'thy,1b	3	2	8	2
Wilson,c..	3	2	3	2	Danning,c.	4	1	3	2
W'itney,3b	3	1	0	2	Fitzs'ons,p	2	0	1	0
†Klein....	1	1	0	0	Smith,p...	0	0	0	0
Norris,3b..	0	0	1	0	Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
Sch'ein,ss.	3	0	3	2	‡Mancuso.	1	0	0	0
Walters,p.	2	1	0	3					
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	1	Totals..34		9	27	11
Johnson,p.	2	0	1	0					
Totals..34	11	27	13						

*Batted for Camilli in eighth.
†Batted for Whitney in eighth.
‡Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Philadelphia........ 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—6
New York .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Martin, Browne, Arnovich, Atwood, Wilson, Whitney, McCarthy, Danning. Errors—Whitney, Wilson. Runs batted in—Walters (2), Danning, Batell, Atwood, Klein (2). Two-base hits—Joe Moore, McCarthy, Whitehead, Browne, Ott. Sacrifices—Fitzsimmons, Bartell. Double plays—McCarthy to Bartell to McCarthy; Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 3; off Johnson, 1; off Smith, 1; off Coffman, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Mulcahy, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitches—Mulcahy, Smith. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

(Second Game.)

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Young,2b.	4	0	4	1	Bartell,ss..	4	1	3	0
Martin,cf.	3	0	1	0	W'head,2b.	3	0	1	2
Browne,1b	3	0	6	1	JoeM'ore,lf	4	1	2	0
A'novich,lf	4	2	1	0	Davis,cf...	4	1	3	0
Jno.M'e,rf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf.....	4	0	0	0
Atwood,c.	3	0	6	1	Chiozza,3b.	3	3	1	4
W'itney,3b	2	0	2	3	Mancuso,c.	3	0	7	1
LaM'ster,p	3	0	1	0	McC'thy,1b	2	0	8	2
Sch'ein,ss.	3	1	1	0	Ssh'acher,p	2	0	2	2
Totals..29	4	24	6	Totals..29		6	27	11

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs—John Moore, Bartell, McCarthy. Runs batted in—Scharein, Joe Moore, Davis. Two-base hits—Chiozza (2), Davis. Stolen base—Arnovich. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off LaMaster, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 7; by LaMaster, 4. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Lee Handley's Error Helps Cardinals Win

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 15.—Lee Handley's error on Jimmy Brown's grounder in the ninth paved the way for two Cardinal runs to enable St. Louis to defeat Pittsburgh, 4 to 2, today. Bill Swift allowed only five hits, but three were bunched in the fourth to give the Redbirds their first two markers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	4	1	2	3	Jensen,cf..	5	1	2	0
Brown,2b..	4	0	2	2	P.Waner,rf	4	0	1	0
T.Moore,cf	3	1	5	0	D'shot,lf..	3	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	3	2	0	0	Vaughan,ss	4	2	3	1
Mize,1b...	4	1	9	0	Suhr,1b...	4	1	10	0
J.M'rtin,rf	3	0	3	0	Todd,c....	4	1	7	1
D'ocher,ss.	4	0	2	1	Handley,2b	4	2	1	5
Og'owski,c	3	0	4	1	Br'aker,3b.	2	0	1	1
Harrell,p..	3	0	0	3	*L.Waner..	0	0	0	0
J.Dean,p..	0	0	0	0	Swift,p....	3	0	0	2
					†Lucas....	0	0	0	0
Totals..31	5	27	10	‡Young....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..33		8	27	10

*Batted for Brubaker in ninth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Ran for Lucas in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4
Pittsburgh .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—P. Waner, Suhr, Gulteridge, Medwick (2), Moore. Error—Handley. Runs batted in—Handley, Medwick, Mize (3), Vaughan, J. Martin. Two-base hit—Jensen. Stolen base—Medwick. Sacrifices—Brubaker, Dickshot, Moore. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Swift, 2; off Harrel, 2; off Dean, 1. Struck out—By Swift, 4; by Harrell, 2. Hits—Off Harrell, 8 in 8 1-3 innings; off Dean, 0 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Harrell. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours and 8 minutes.

Notes on the Preakness

Pimlico Track Track, Baltimore, Md., May 15.—The steeplechase event that opened the program proved the biggest game of "ring around the rosy" on record. The eight horses circled the overflow crowd of 5,000 in the infield.

Pimlico revived the "Marching Band" for the benefit of the early Preakness arrivals. The horn-tooters paraded down and saluted the clubhouse patrons just as they did in the gay nineties—so they tell me.

Despite the fact that the daily double began on a steeplechase race for the first time in Maryland, the total pool was $44,532, in comparison with $41,280 last year.

Unreserved portions of the grandstand were full of customers as early as 10 o'clock and those who wanted to bet on the Preakness lined up in front of the windows before they were opened.

The new flagpole in the infield, with Old Glory and the multi-colored pennants rippling in the breeze, lent a Churchill Downs atmosphere to the scene

Flying Scot, the property of John Hay Whitney, was the only Preakness entry without a jockey's name beside his on the program. His handlers had the scribes guessing as to the boy.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, had as his guest today, Viscount De Rouge, secretary general of the League of Red Cross of the World (62 countries). His father owned Chantcleer, a winner of the English Derby.

The famous Woodlawn vase occupied a position of ipmortance throughout the day. The Preakness prize and a replica were placed on a table in the unsaddling ring.

South America was represented by Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, and party.

Miss Ellen Bentley, Queen of the Preakness festival, made her appearance at noon. She was a luncheon guest of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, vice president of the Maryland Jockey Club and chairman of the Preakness week committee. Miss Gretchen Thompson, of New Orleans, recently the Queen of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, also was a guest of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Four men, holding positions in the unreserved section, began a poker game shortly after 10 o'clock.

If you were one of those who cashed the daily double, don't believe yourself exclusive. A total of 2,225 tickets were sold on the right combination which paid $16.20.

Yankees Win Over A's, 6-5; Gehrig Hero

Lou Gets Single, Double to Crack His Slump; Johnson Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—Despite Bob Johnson's homer with two on in the eighth, which just missed tying the score, the New York Yankees nosed out the Atheltics, 6 to 5 today, Lou Gehrig snapped out of his slump with a single and a double.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	3	3	2	Finney,cf..	5	1	4	0
Rolfe,3b..	4	1	4	6	Werber,3b.	5	1	1	2
Henrich,lf	3	1	3	0	Moses,rf...	4	3	4	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	R.J'nson,lf	3	1	3	0
Gehrig,1b.	4	2	9	0	Dean,1b...	4	1	8	1
Selkirk,rf.	3	0	0	0	Hayes,c....	4	0	5	0
Dickey,c..	4	0	4	1	N'some,ss.	4	2	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	2	1	Cissell,2b..	4	1	1	2
Pearson,p.	2	0	0	3	Kelley,p...	0	0	0	0
Malone,p..	1	0	0	0	T'beville,p.	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p...	2	1	1	0
Totals..34	8	27	13	*Rothrock.	1	0	0	0
					Williams,p.	0	0	0	0
					Thomas,p..	0	0	0	0
					†Peters...	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	37	12	27	8

*Batted for Smith in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—5

Runs—Crosetti, Rolfe, Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Pearson, Finney, Moses, R. Johnson, Newsome. Runs batted in—Moses, Henrich (3), DiMaggio, Dickey, Cissell, Selkirk, Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Moses (2), Smith, Newsome, Cissell, Gehrig, Crosetti. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home run—R. Johnson. Double plays—Werber to Dean; Pearson to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Kelley, 2; off Pearson, 1; off Williams, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Smith, 5; by Malone, 2. Hits—Off Kelley, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Turbeville, 2 in 0 innings; off Smith, 0 in 4 2-3 innings; off Pearson, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Williams, 1 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning; off Malone, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Selkirk). Wild pitch—Williams. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Johnson, Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 6 minutes.

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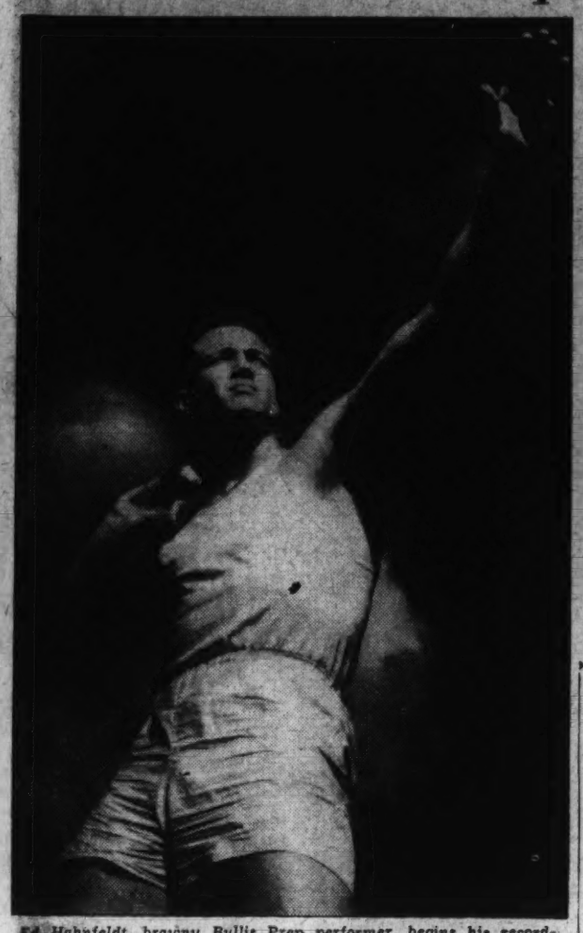

Ed Hahnfeldt, brawny Bullis Prep performer, begins his record-breaking heave in the shot put at the "C" club meet yesterday. He also broke the discus throw record and won the javelin event.

Art Schupska, of Staunton Military Academy, beams his pleasure as Sylvia Wilkinson (left) and Jane Bragg congratulate him on his pole vault triumph with a pair of obviously emphatic kisses.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Dan Hoadley, looking very much like a track coach's conception of winged victory, goes over the high jump bar to score Central's only first place triumph of the meet. He leaped 5 feet 10¼ inches.

Episcopal, Hahnfeldt Rule "C" Club Meet

Alexandria Prep School Retains Title With 28 Points; Bullis Second With 18 as Chicagoan Wins 3 Events, Sets 2 Records.

By John R. Vosburgh

Almost shoving the winning feats of Episcopal High's championship team singlehandedly into the background, big, burly Ed Hahnfeldt, of little Bullis Prep, stole the show at the nineteenth annual Central "C" Club track and field meet yesterday by winning three events and cracking a pair of long-standing records.

While Episcopal's team of some 25 members was piling up 28 points to win the traditional schoolboy carnival for the second straight year and the third time in its two-decade history, the 210-pound Hahnfeldt, a Chicago boy, was lifting the Silver Spring (Md.) school into second place with a one-man Hercules act.

A crowd of about 2,500 gathered in Central stadium to watch the 400 athletes from 29 schools compete.

No surprise was Episcopal's capture of the title again but Bullis, unheralded and unsung, took the runner-up trophy with 18 points which startled everybody but Hahnfeldt himself. The clean-cut football fullback, who will enter the Naval Academy next month, tossed both the shotput and the discus with record-smashing precision and won the javelin throw for good measure.

This lone performer thus beat out Staunton Military Academy for second place in the team totals by one point. Tome Institute of Port Deposit, Md., finished fourth with 14. Central High, gradually climbing out of the ruck of scholastic track was the first District school to place, taking eighth place with 11 points.

Tech High was tenth with 10 points. Roosevelt was twelfth and Eastern 14th. Eastern, incidentally, suffered a decided setback for its interhigh meet hopes next week when Otto Streitberger, star quarter-miler, was badly spiked in the medley relay race.

The 18-year-old runner received a 6-inch gash in his left leg and was quickly removed to Garfield Hospital where seven stitches were taken to close the wound which had slashed an artery.

Streitberger said he was running second as the field neared the turn going into the backstretch of the quarter-mile lap and was about to bid for the lead when a Hyattsville High boy fell down and spiked him.

The track was exceptionally crowded for this event. Coach Artie Boyd immediately left the meet and accompanied Streitberger to the hospital.

Guckeyson Mark Falls.

Hahnfeldt's record heave of 51 feet 9 inches in the shot put easily shattered the 50-foot 1-inch record made by Bill Guckeyson, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, in 1933. Don Vogts, of Philadelphia, was the sole help Big Ed received in rolling up Bullis' 18 points. Vogts likewise broke Guckeyson's record, tossing the weight 51 feet 6½ inches.

In the discus, the brawny blond bettered the 10-year record set by Webster Rhoades, of Woodberry Forest, with a throw of 142 feet 4 inches, surpassing the existing mark by nearly 5 feet.

Episcopal's chief point-gatherers were Thomas Todd, a kangaroo-like hurdler, and Bill Marbury, a sprinter, who won the 100-yard dash and then beat out his teammate for first place in the 220-yard low hurdles. Todd previously had won the 120-yard high hurdles in the record-breaking time of 15.4 seconds.

This was two-tenths of a second better than the mark held by Everett Slye, of Eastern, set in 1932, but Todd had disqualified himself as a recordholder by knocking over three hurdles.

D. C. Wins 2 Events.

Washington schools, once powerful factors in the meet, gathered only two blue ribbons. Both Central and Roosevelt showed encouragin strength, the Rough Riders being the only school to place in all three relays. Gangling Dan Hoadley, of Central, took first place in the high-jump with a leap of 5 feet 10¼ inches, with Kiessling, of Eastern, second.

The other Washington first place was won by Norman Baulsir, of Tech, who sailed 21 feet 10 inches to take the broad jump.

Roosevelt's half-mile relay team of Eddie Vasvary, Bob Kollmyer, Bill Lewis and Louis Napoli finished second to Episcopal, beating out Massanutten and Staunton, third and fourth place winners respectively. The Rough Rider team of Kollmyer, Napoli, Vasvary and Truman Lancaster suffered a tough break in the sprint medley when Kollmyer dropped the baton near the close of the first lap after another runner in this crowded race had bumped against him.

The team finished a close third, however, behind Staunton. In the mile relay, Roosevelt was fourth, trailing Durham (N. C.) High, Baltimore City College and Episcopal.

In winning the meet, Episcopal became the first non-Washington school to take first place three times. The champions carted off the Emory Wilson Memorial trophy and the Cornell University trophy.

Central Champions

1919, Central; 1920, Staunton; 1921, Staunton; 1922, Central; 1923, Central; 1924, Central; 1925, Woodberry Forest; 1926, Tech; 1927, Episcopal; 1928, Devitt Prep; 1929, Tech; 1930, Woodberry Forest; 1931, Eastern; 1932, Eastern; 1933, John Marshall; 1934, Tech; 1936, Episcopal; 1937, Episcopal.

FINAL TEAM SCORES.

	Points.
1. Episcopal High, Alexandria, Va.	28
2. Bullis Prep, Silver Spring, Md.	18
3. Staunton Military Academy	17
4. Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.	14
5. Woodberry Forest Sch., Or'ge, Va.	13
6. Wash'gton-Lee High, Ballston, Va.	12½
7. Baltimore City College	12
8. Central High	11
9. Massanutten Mil. Academy	10½
10. Tech High	10
11. Durham (N. C.) High	8
12. Roosevelt High	6
13. Hyattsville (Md.) High	5
14. Eastern High	4
15. Mt. St. Joseph's, Baltimore	3
16. McDonough School, Baltimore	2
16. Geo. Wash. High, Alexandria, Va.	2

Central 'C' Meet Results

100-yard dash—Won by William Marbury (Episcopal); second, Ned Campbell (Woodberry Forest); third, James Beveridge (Massanutten); fourth, Peyton Hopkins (Episcopal). Time, 10.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Thomas Todd (Episcopal); second, George Webster (Woodberry Forest); third, John Gilbert (Staunton); fourth, Leo Wall (Tome Institute). Time, 15.4 (new record, but will not be allowed, since Todd knocked over three hurdles. Existing record, 15.6 seconds, sets in 1932 by Everett Slye, Eastern High.)

Half-mile run—Won by James Milks (Washington-Lee High); second, Robert Condon (Mount St. Joseph's); third, John Caspar (Tech); fourth, Walter Englehardt (Eastern). Time, 2:04.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Jack Warfield (Baltimore City College); second, Williams (Durham, N. C., High); third, John Cronly (Episcopal); fourth, Harry Leef (Baltimore City College). Time, 52.2.

Shot put—Won by Edward Hahnfeldt (Bullis Prep); second, Donald Vogts (Bullis Prep); third, Sharrets (McDonough, Baltimore); fourth, McDivitt (Tome Institute). Distance, 51 feet 9 inches. (New record; former record, 50 feet 1 inch, set by Bill Guckeyson, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, in 1933.)

High jump—Won by Daniel Hoadley (Central); second, Kiessling (Eastern); third, Ray (Tome Institute); fourth, tie between Down (Washington-Lee) and Dan Murdock (Massanutten). Height, 5 feet 10¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Norman Baulsir (Tech); second, Corbett (Woodberry Forest); third, Glenn Ferguson (Central); fourth, Missell (Bethesda-Chevy Chase). Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by Episcopal (William Barbury, Julian Mason, Charles Henderson, Peyton Hopkins); second, Roosevelt (Ed Vasvary, Bob Kollmyer, Bill Lewis, Louis Napoli); third, Massanutten; fourth, Staunton. Time, 1:34.

Mile run—Won by Thomas Fields (Hyattsville); second, Charles Luckett (Tech); third, John Gilbert (Staunton); fourth, Henry Branch (Woodberry Forest). Time, 4:42.4.

Pole vault—Won by Arthur Schupska (Staunton); second, Howard Duff (Staunton); third, Gibbons Corbett (Woodberry Forest); fourth, Sam Miller (Tome Institute). Height, 11 feet 6 inches. (Schupska, Duff and Corbett each jumped 11 feet 6 inches, but places were determined by number of tries taken by each).

Javelin throw—Won by Edward Hahnfeldt (Bullis Prep); second, Robert McDivitt (Tome Institute); third, Wilbur Barr (Central); fourth, Mitchell Sinco (Massanutten). Distance, 174 feet 4 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Joseph Murphy (Tome Institute); second, John Campbell (Baltimore City College); third, Al Toulott (Washington-Lee); fourth, Louis Chacos (Central). Time, 0:23.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by William Marbury (Episcopal); second, Thomas Todd (Episcopal); third, Richard Burrell (George Washington High); fourth, Owens (Tome Institute). Time, 0:26.

Discus throw—Won by Edward Hahnfeldt (Bullis Prep); second, Al Prerotte (Massanutten); third, Jack Peters (Massanutten); fourth, Louis Chacos (Central). Distance, 142 feet 4 inches. (New record, former record 139 feet 7 inches set in 1927 by Webster Rhoades, Woodberry Forest.)

Sprint medley relay—Won by Washington-Lee (Al Toulcott, Dudley Golden, Chester Gardner, Jim Milks); second, Staunton (Percival Neall, Nelson Pruett, John Gilbert, Hayward Gilbert); third, Roosevelt (Bob Kollmyer, Louis Napoli, Ed Vascary, Truman Lancaster); fourth, Woodberry Forest. Time, 3:49.6.

One-mile relay—Won by Durham (N. C.) High (Albert Vegue, John Donald, Donald Jordan, James Williams); second, Baltimore City College; third, Episcopal High; fourth, Roosevelt High. Time, 3:38.8.

Al Simmons' Homer Beats Red Sox, 5-4

Slugger's First Hit of Season Here Wins for Nats in Eighth.

Continued from Page 1.

4-2. But save for those two innings he was tolerably effective.

The Nats didn't tarry with Grove. They went right out in the first inning and got a run after Jesse Hill lashed a single to left and Buddy Lewis pumped one into right. Joe Kuhel didn't help much when he drove into a double play, but Hill scored from third on the blow. Stone's triple to left center, which came later, was a wasted affair.

Buddy Myer inspired the Nats' run in the second inning when he banged one of Grove's pitches to deep center for three bases. He reached home with a furious slide when Second Baseman Doerr took Bluege's grounder and elected to try for Myer at the plate. The throw was not so good.

Newsom was pitching one-hit ball for three innings and then the Red Sox began to hit for distance. Joe Cronin started off moderately with a single, but there was nothing moderate about Jimmy Foxx's hit that followed. It was a booming home run on a line into the centerfield stands, and the score was tied at 2-2.

The Sox bolted in front a bit later when Frank Higgins followed Foxx's homer with one of his own—a sock into the seats in left—and when Rick Ferrell beat out a single, the rout of Newsom appeared to be in full cry. But Big Buck got the next three out on infield pops and escaped with three-run damage for the inning.

Joe Cronin gave the Nats a run that tied the score at 3-3 in the fourth and in the fifth he took it back to put the Sox ahead again, 4-3. He gave 'em the run when he muffed Stone's grounder which put Stone in position to score on Bluege's double to center. He took the run back in the fifth, as I was saying, when after Cramer singled to left and stole second, Cronin bashed a single to center.

But, as you know, Lefty Grove couldn't make that 4-3 lead stick.

National City Games

SECTION A.

Heurich vs. Shady Grove, South Ellipse.
Gordon's Cafeteria vs. Mount Rainier Grays, East Ellipse.
Union Printers vs. Rose Liquor, No. 4, Monument.
Dixie Pigs vs. Anacostia Motors at Mount Rainier High School.

SECTION B.

Star Radio vs. 260th Coast Artillery, West Potomac, No. 11.
Cardinals vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 1, Fairlawn.
D. C. Plumbers vs. Read's Pharmacy, No. 9, West Potomac.
New Deal vs. Georgetown A. C., No. 10, West Potomac.
St. B. Leary vs White Haven, No. 1, Takoma.

Mercersburg Bows to Navy Plebes, 69-48

Visitors Score First Places in Seven Events; Equal Record.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—The strength of the Navy plebes in the dashes, hurdles and pole valut enabled them to win from Mercersburg here this afternoon, 69 to 48, in spite of the fact that the visitors took firsts in seven of the thirteen events.

The visitors won first places in three of the first four contests. In the fifth event, the plebes caught up when Chabot, Pronkowski and Abramson, all Navy, finished in that order in the 220-yard dash.

Powers, of the visitors, won in both the half-mile and mile races, and his temmate, Beetem, was an easy winner with the shot and discus. Powers' race with Bunting, of the Navy, in the half mile, was the best contest of the afternoon.

Burrows, Mercersburg, doing the quarter mile in 50.8 seconds, equalled the plebe record for the event. Chabot, Navy, taking the 100 and 220-yard flat race in good time, was the only double winner for the plebes.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Powers (Mercersburg); second, Graham (Navy); third, Baldwin (Navy). Time, 4:36.7.

High jump—Won by Karl (Navy); second, Martin (Mercersburg); third, Condron (Mercersburg). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Beetem (Mercersburg); second, Bergman (Navy); third, McGrath (Navy). Distance, 51 feet 5¾ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Burrows (Mercersburg); second, Healey (Navy); third, Koshlick (Navy). Time, 0:50.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Chabot (Navy); second, Pronkowski (Navy); third, Abramson (Navy). Time, 0:23.1.

220-yard hurdles (low)—Won by Siddall (Mercersburg); second, Detweiler (Mercersburg); third, Abramson (Navy). Time, 0:27.3.

Discus—Won by Beetem (Mercersburg); second, Phillips (Navy); third, Shank (Mercersburg). Distance, 137 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Won by McGrath (Navy); second, Krupp (Mercersburg); third, Karl (Navy). Distance, 175 feet 2½ inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Chabot (Navy); second, Pronkowski (Navy); third, Daub (Mercersburg). Time, 0:10.1.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Shafer (Navy); second, Foster (Navy); third, Burrows (Navy). Time, 0:16.2.

Pole vault—Won by Cook (Navy); second, Haskins (Navy); third, Tuplett (Navy). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Powers (Mercersburg); second, Bunting (Navy); third, Waters (Navy). Time, 2:07.

Broad jump—Won by Boyer (Mercersburg); second, Karl (Navy); third, Cook (Mercersburg). Distance, 20 feet 8¾ inches.

Cornell Netmen Down Navy, 5-4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Cornell defeated the Navy on the tennis court here this afternoon, 5 to 4, winning the last two matches, both doubles, to get the edge. The teams evened matters in the six singles matches, and Grantham and Goodman defeated Simpson and Devine in the first match of doubles.

Yacht Ranger Loses Mast, May Fail in 'Cup' Races

By the Associated Press.

Marblehead, Mass., May 15.—Ranger, newly launched America's Cup defense aspirant, was dismasted off this port today while under tow for Newport, R. I., scene of the approaching international sailing classic, and Harold S. Vanderbilt's hopes of defending the famous trophy a third successive time were dealt a serious blow.

The big sloop, built for Vanderbilt at a cost estimated to exceed $300,000, was launched at the Bath, (Me.) Iron Works Tuesday. She started for Newport last night, in the face of a brewing storm, under tow of Vanderbilt's yacht Vara.

At 11 p. m., members of the crew heard something snap aloft. "I wondered who was going to get hurt," said Capt. George Monsell, Ranger's professional sailing master.

But it was not until 7 a. m. when Ranger was some 25 miles off Gloucester, that the 165-foot spar snapped about 35 feet above the deck and plunged into the sea. Fortunately the great duralumin tube, weighing in its entirety more than three tons, did not fall on deck and no one was injured.

The crew worked frantically to cut away the wreckage, but before Ranger was free, the steel shrouds scarred and chafed the paint on her underbody and topsides, which had a finish such as jewelers bestow, when she went down the ways four days ago.

Pewee Team Booking.

Albemarle Wildcats Peewee nine, 10-5 conquerors of Georgetown Boys' Club peewees, are booking games. Call Emerson 1035.

Cabs Vs. Fraternity.

The Premier Cab team meets the Phi Lambda Nu fraternity on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir grounds today.

Terps Drub Navy, 6 to 2, In Lacrosse

6,000 See Unbeaten Old Liners Widen 2-1 Half-Time Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—The superiority of Maryland's close attack in the second half carried the unbeaten Terp lacrosse team to a 6-2 triumph over a fighting Naval Academy ten here today.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck battle, with Navy getting more shots but being repulsed by the great goal tending of Jack Kelly.

Maryland led, 2 to 1, at the half and widened its mark in the second as the close-attack men, George Watson, Charlie Ellinger and Bobby Neilson, gave a brilliant exhibition of stick handling.

A crowd of 6,000 persons saw the game.

Maryland.	Position.	Navy.
Kelly	Goal	James
Pace	Point	Boucek
Yaeger	C. P.	Dubois
Bowie	F. D.	Mehlig
Meade	S. D.	Kelly
Hewitt	Center	Case
Lindsay	S. A.	Smith
Watson	F. A.	Rindskopf
Ellinger	O. H.	Bowers
Neilson	I. H.	S. Miller

Maryland	2	0	2	2—6
Navy	1	0	1	0—2

Goals: Maryland—Meade, Hewitt, Neilson, Watson (2), Ellinger; Navy—Case. Muse. Substitutions: Maryland—Cook, Downin, Lee, Groff; Navy—J. D. Miller, Greene, Mann. Muse. Referee—Ferris Thomsen (St. John's). Umpire—Frederick L. Wehr (Pennsylvania). Goal umpires—Carroll Berndt (Johns Hopkins), Hall Duncan (Western Maryland).

Monte Weaver Faces Boston At Park Today

Will Oppose Marcum on Mound, Nats Seek Third Straight.

Now nursing a modest little two-game winning streak, the Nats will seek their third straight and a new record for the season today when they encounter the Red Sox at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Bucky Harris, hurriedly forced to change his pitching plans for today after sending Pete Appleton into the game yesterday, will place his trust this afternoon in Monte Weaver.

The Red Sox will depart from their usual custom of pitching left-handers against the Nats and will send Johnny (Footsie) Marcum to the mound.

Ben Chapman's sore arm was traced yesterday to infected tonsils which will be extracted if the arm fails to improve under treatment. A three-week lay-off is due for Chapman if he goes under the knife. But with Jess Hill out there substituting nobly in centerfield, Chapman's absence has been no drawback to the club.

Hill has made eight hits in his last 18 times at bat, two of them triples.

Al Simmons is taking drastic steps to rid himself of his batting slump. He forewent batting practice at Chicago the other day and met with such success—getting two hits—that he passed up batting practice again yesterday.

Catcher Johnny Riddle's case remains in status quo. Commissioner Landis will make disposition of the Nats' protest that Riddle was ailing when they acquired him from Indianapolis when he received X-ray photographs of Riddle's injured elbow.

In at least one case yesterday, Riddle's throwing arm was not affected. He threw out Dallesandro with a perfect heave to Ossie Bluege and the Red Sox got away with only one theft in three attempts.

Middies Nine TopsRichmond

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—The Navy baseball team smothered the University of Richmond, 17 to 0, here today.

McKay was well on the road to hurling a no-hit, no-run game until the eighth frame when he was nicked for two singles, one of which was of the scratchy order.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Richmond	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b	5	0	4	2	Garber,ss	3	0	1	2
McF'nd,2b	0	0	1	2	F. Jobs,3b	3	0	1	4
Math'n,1b	5	4	6	0	Mundy,1b	3	0	11	0
Sch'der,1b	1	0	2	0	Powers,lb	0	0	1	0
Ingram,cf	5	4	1	0	Godsey,lf	4	0	0	0
Mann,rf	4	1	0	0	T'vette,cf	4	0	0	0
Powell,rf	1	0	1	0	Lynch,2b	4	0	3	3
An'son,lf	5	2	1	0	M'ant,rf,p	4	0	2	1
Cooke,3b	5	1	1	2	George,c	3	1	5	1
Sbisa,3b	0	0	0	0	Walton,p	0	0	0	1
McG'ess,ss	2	0	1	2	Taylor,rf	2	1	0	0
Pace,ss	0	0	0	0					
Gibson,c	4	2	8	1	Totals	30	2	24	12
McKay,p	5	3	1	0					
*Mack	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	17	27	10					

*Batted for Gibson in seventh.

Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	1	6	1	0	3	6	0	0	x	—17

Runs—Matheson (4), Ingram (3), McGuinness (3), Thompson (2), Gibson (2), McKay (2), Cooke. Errors—McGuinness, McKay, Jacobs (2), Lynch (2), Garber, Mundy, Marchant.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. Boston
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

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25c Per Hour
Open Sundays
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5535 Ill. Ave. (Opp. 5522 Ga.)

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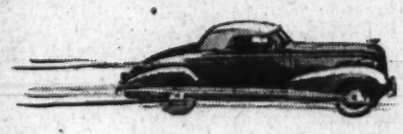

La Salle V-8
BREAKS STOCK CAR RECORD
for Indianapolis Speedway
Ralph DePalma Averages 82.18
Miles Per Hour in 500-Mile Run

ON MONDAY, MAY 10TH, a stock model LaSalle V-8—running under A.A.A. supervision—broke the stock car record for the Indianapolis Speedway!

With Ralph DePalma at the wheel, the distance was covered in 366 minutes—an average of 82.18 miles per hour! This is almost 8 miles per hour faster than the original Speedway record established by racing cars!

The tank was filled with regular pump-type Ethyl gasoline, and only regulation motor oil was used. The oil consumption was less than one quart!

In spite of the record time, it was not a trial for speed. The run was made to prove La Salle's endurance, roadability, safety and handling ease. Had DePalma tried for speed, he could have bettered his time materially.

At the finish of the run, DePalma wired the Cadillac factory as follows:

"I finished third in the original Indianapolis race, and I was physically and mentally exhausted. Today, I feel fine after completing the same 500 miles in a LaSalle at a much faster pace. I never drove a car that performed in so effortless a fashion or handled so easily. My hat is certainly off to LaSalle!"

Wouldn't *you* like to drive the car that can thrill a veteran driver like Ralph DePalma? If so, come in today. We will gladly place a LaSalle at your disposal.

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Aero Auto Co., Inc., Alexandria, Va.
W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc., Silver Spring, Md.

Ranks of 1.000 Hitters Dwindle as Major League Season Advances

'Dodos' of Season's Opening Disappear

Averages Begin to Adjust Themselves as Major League Season Progresses; Travis and Linke Lead Washington; Three Top National.

Players, who bat 1.000, that early season dodo bird of baseball, are fast disappearing as the major league season gets full steam up. Four American players are left in that class and three National League boys.

Van Atta, of St. Louis; English, of Detroit; Turbeville, of Boston, and DeSautels, of Boston, not a real honest-to-gosh slugger among them, top the American League batting records. Travis and Linke lead the Washington club with .500.

Coffman and Gumbert, of the Giants, and Lloyd Waner, of the Pirates, are all that's left of the 1.000 hitters in the National League.

(These records include Friday's Contests).

BATTING RECORDS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Av.
Van Atta, St. L.	3	2	1	2	1	1.000
English, Det.	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Turbeville, Phila.	3	1	0	1	0	1.000
Desautels, Boston	1	1	1	1	0	1.000
Rensa, Chicago	3	4	2	3	0	.750
Smith, E., Phila.	3	4	1	2	1	.500
Travis, Wash.	6	16	1	8	0	.500
Feller, Cleve.	1	2	0	1	1	.500
Peters, Phila.	2	2	1	1	1	.500
Andrews, Cleve.	2	4	0	2	0	.500
Brown, C., Chicago	5	4	0	2	0	.500
Linke, Wash.	5	8	3	4	0	.500
Shea, Chicago	1	2	1	1	0	.500
Mellilo, Boston	1	2	0	1	0	.500
Fischer, Cl.-Wash.	3	2	1	1	1	.500
Ferrell, W., Bos.	8	19	6	8	5	.500
Bell, St. Louis	17	69	11	32	15	.464
Bridges, Detroit	3	11	3	5	4	.455
Cronin, Boston	15	62	11	28	18	.452
Walker, G., Det.	19	79	19	33	25	.418
Lawson, Detroit	5	17	4	7	2	.412
Lary, Cleveland	15	66	15	27	8	.409
Nelson, Phila.	4	5	1	2	0	.400
Lee, Chicago	3	5	0	2	0	.400
Rothrock, Phila.	11	31	7	12	7	.387
Vosmik, St. Louis	17	73	14	28	12	.384
Pytlak, Cleve.	15	50	9	19	10	.380
Cramer, Boston	15	63	15	23	10	.365
Walker, F., Chi.	18	67	17	24	6	.358
Pearson, N. Y.	4	14	1	5	3	.357
Hornsby, St. L.	9	28	3	10	7	.357
Bonura, Chicago	18	73	14	26	25	.356
Trosky, Cleve.	15	62	6	21	7	.339
Piet, Chicago	7	24	3	8	5	.333
Henrich, N. Y.	2	9	1	3	0	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Kroner, Cleve.	9	24	3	8	7	.333
Cissell, Phila.	15	51	10	17	7	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	3	3	0	1	0	.333
Hale, Cleveland	14	57	12	19	7	.333
Hill, Wash.	8	15	7	5	1	.333
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	12	45	9	15	10	.333
Ferrell, R., Bos.	15	54	8	18	4	.333
Selkirk, N. Y.	18	64	11	21	7	.328
Sewell, Chicago	18	58	3	19	8	.328
Myer, Wash.	15	46	8	15	6	.326
Gehringer, Det.	19	71	19	23	11	.324
Fox, Detroit	13	37	2	12	7	.324
Carey, St. Louis	8	31	4	10	4	.323
Averill, Cleve.	15	62	15	20	14	.323
Stone, Wash.	19	75	7	24	15	.320
Mills, Boston	7	30	5	9	2	.300
Kuhel, Wash.	19	80	12	24	30	.300
Clift, St. Louis	17	60	5	18	6	.300
Newsome, Phila.	15	54	7	16	5	.296
Almada, Boston	15	61	12	18	5	.295
Lazzeri, N. Y.	18	68	7	20	10	.294
Greenberg, Det.	18	65	14	19	19	.292
Dickey, N. Y.	15	52	7	15	8	.288
Bluege, Wash.	16	57	7	16	5	.287
Greenberg, Det.	19	70	14	20	20	.286
Bottomley, St. L.	9	28	3	8	3	.286
Bonetti, St. L.	4	7	2	2	0	.286
Mihalic, Wash.	7	21	2	6	2	.286
Mazzera, St. L.	7	7	1	2	0	.286
Rosenthal, Chi.	15	60	14	17	6	.283
Riddle, Wash.	4	18	1	5	2	.278
Appling, Chicago	19	66	11	18	4	.273
Cochrane, Detroit	17	55	17	15	9	.273
Allen, E., St. L.	13	55	6	15	4	.273
Higgins, Boston	15	59	8	16	4	.271
Moses, Phila.	15	67	10	18	6	.269
Solters, Cleve.	11	64	5	17	9	.266
Davis, H., St. L.	11	34	4	9	2	.265
White, Detroit	19	80	14	21	6	.263
Steinbacher, Chi.	14	51	11	13	5	.255
Johnson, B., Phila.	13	47	12	12	11	.255
Gehrig, N. Y.	18	72	10	18	10	.250
Allen, J., Cleve.	2	4	1	1	0	.250
Hughes, Cleve.	9	32	4	8	4	.250
Campbell, Cleve.	8	24	3	6	1	.250
Rolfe, N. Y.	18	81	12	20	5	.247
Rozell, Detroit	19	69	11	17	4	.246
Doerr, Boston	14	53	8	13	9	.245
Crosetti, N. Y.	18	70	12	17	1	.243
Dean, L., Phila.	14	58	9	14	10	.241
Hemsley, St. L.	15	50	6	12	6	.240
Millies, Wash.	8	25	2	6	4	.240
Hoag, N. Y.	14	42	2	10	5	.238
Lewis, Wash.	19	81	14	19	7	.235
Werber, Phila.	15	60	7	14	9	.233
Gaffke, Boston	10	39	9	9	5	.231
Berger, Chicago	12	40	6	9	3	.225
York, Detroit	12	45	3	10	7	.222
Parker, Phila.	5	9	3	2	5	.222
Hayes, F., Phila.	8	23	6	5	4	.217
West, St. Louis	11	23	4	5	1	.217
Goslin, Detroit	12	37	4	8	9	.216
Chapman, Wash.	16	61	14	13	5	.213
Marcum, Boston	8	19	3	4	3	.211
Radcliff, Chicago	11	38	5	8	4	.211
Gomez, N. Y.	5	15	0	3	1	.200
Hayes, M., Chi.	17	71	6	15	12	.211
Weatherly, Cleve.	7	25	5	5	4	.200
Brucker, Phila.	9	25	4	5	3	.200
Harder, Cleveland	3	10	1	2	1	.200
Hildebrand, St. L.	3	5	1	1	2	.200
Auker, Detroit	6	10	0	2	1	.200
Knott, St. Louis	6	5	0	1	0	.200
Wade, Detroit	3	5	0	1	0	.200
Simmons, Wash.	18	74	5	13	14	.176
Kreevich, Chicago	9	17	2	3	2	.176
Knicker'ber, St. L.	17	74	6	13	8	.176
Chandler, N. Y.	4	12	1	2	1	.167
Dallesandro, Bos.	6	12	2	2	0	.167
Jorgens, N. Y.	4	12	3	2	2	.167
Finney, Phila.	10	44	3	7	2	.159
Foxx, Boston	11	46	3	7	13	.152
Kelley, Phila.	4	7	0	1	1	.142
Wilson, J., Boston	5	7	0	1	0	.142
Kennedy, Chicago	5	15	1	2	1	.133
Brown, L., Cleve.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Powell, N. Y.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Hayworth, Detroit	3	9	0	1	0	.111
Owen, Detroit	11	27	2	3	2	.111
Hadley, N. Y.	4	9	0	1	1	.111
Williams, Phila.	5	10	0	1	1	.100
DeShong, Wash.	5	10	2	1	1	.100
Weaver, Wash.	4	10	1	1	0	.100
Walkup, St. L.	4	11	0	1	0	.091
Stratton, Chicago	4	12	0	1	0	.083
Caster, Phila.	4	13	1	1	0	.077
Newsom, Wash.	6	14	2	1	1	.071
Malone, N. Y.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Makosky, N. Y.	4	5	0	0	0	.000
Appleton, Wash.	4	9	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt, Cleve.	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Cohen, Wash.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Heath, Cleve.	3	4	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, W., Cleve.	6	4	0	0	0	.000
McNair, Boston	5	6	1	0	1	.000
Thomas, L., Phila.	3	5	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pitcher and Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Marcum, Boston	4	0	1.000
Pearson, New York	3	0	1.000
Williams, Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Dietrich, Chicago	1	0	1.000
Andrews, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Nelson, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Hudlin, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Grove, Boston	1	0	1.000
J. Wilson, Boston	1	0	1.000
Whitehill, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Malone, New York	1	0	1.000
J. Allen, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Linke, Washington	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Gill, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Blake, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	4	1	.800
DeShong, Washington	3	1	.750
Stratton, Chicago	3	1	.750
Caster, Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Thomas, Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Walkup, St. Louis	2	1	.667
Gomez, New York	3	2	.600
Newsom, Washington	2	2	.500
Kennedy, Chicago	2	2	.500
Murphy, New York	1	1	.500
Bonnetti, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Kelley, Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Wade, Detroit	1	1	.500
Broaca, New York	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleveland	1	1	.500
Galehouse, Cleveland	1	1	.500
Bridges, Detroit	2	2	.500
W. Ferrell, Boston	2	3	.400
Hogsett, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Hildebrand, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Weaver, Washington	1	2	.333
Knott, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Hadley, New York	1	2	.333
Brown, Cleveland	1	2	.333
Auker, Detroit	1	2	.333
Lee, Chicago	1	2	.333
Chelini, Chicago	0	1	.000
Smith, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Walberg, Boston	0	2	.000
Feller, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Cain, Chicago	0	1	.000
Ostermueller, Boston	0	2	.000
Lyons, Chicago	0	2	.000
Wicker, New York	0	1	.000
Cascarella, Washington	0	3	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	0	1	.000
Rigney, Chicago	0	2	.000
Appleton, Washington	0	4	.000
Tietje, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Makosky, New York	0	1	.000
Rowe, Detroit	0	1	.000
Chandler, New York	0	1	.000
Russell, Detroit	0	1	.000
Walker, St. Louis	0	1	.000

BATTING RECORDS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbl.	Av.
Coffman, N. Y.	3	1	0	1	0	1.000
Gumbert, N. Y.	4	1	0	1	0	1.000
Waner, L., Pitts.	2	2	1	2	1	1.000
Hartnett, Chicago	4	7	1	4	1	.571
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	2	6	2	3	1	.500
Morgan, Brooklin	5	2	1	1	1	.500
MacFayden, Bos	6	6	0	3	1	.500
Smith, N. Y.	7	2	1	1	0	.500
Medwick, St. L.	20	85	21	39	26	.459
Root, Chicago	6	9	2	4	0	.444
Lucas, Pitts.	4	7	3	3	1	.429
Todd, Pittsburgh	19	75	9	32	12	.427
Mize, St. L.	14	52	11	22	14	.423
Grace, Phila.	9	12	3	5	8	.417
Fette, Boston	4	12	1	5	1	.417
Frey, Chicago	14	41	10	17	2	.415
Brack, Brooklyn	20	81	20	33	11	.407
Hollingsworth, Cin.	3	5	2	2	0	.400
Goodman, Cin.	18	65	16	26	14	.400
Wilson, J., Phila.	5	18	3	7	3	.389
Arnovich, Phila.	19	75	12	29	9	.387
Bartell, N. Y.	20	82	19	31	18	.378
Waner, P., Pitts.	19	77	17	29	7	.377
Birkofer, Bklyn.	5	8	1	3	0	.375
Jurges, Chicago	16	50	3	18	7	.360
Bottarini, Chicago	7	14	1	5	5	.357
Cooney, Brooklyn	11	34	6	12	6	.353
Phelps, Brooklyn	5	20	2	7	2	.350
Hassett, Brooklyn	21	87	13	30	14	.345
Cuyler, Cincinnati	14	55	9	19	5	.345
Martin, J., St. L.	20	71	13	24	15	.338
Turner, Boston	3	6	0	2	0	.333
Dwyer, Cincinnati	10	9	2	3	1	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Bryant, Chicago	7	6	3	2	1	.333
Brown, M., Pitts.	3	3	1	1	0	.333
Demaree, Chicago	20	84	12	28	23	.333
Corbett, Phila.	3	3	0	1	0	.333
Hack, Chicago	20	76	14	25	9	.329
Vaughan, Pitts.	19	76	16	25	19	.329
Martin, H., Phila.	15	55	12	18	5	.327
Cuccinello, Boston	20	68	10	22	8	.324
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	20	75	11	24	9	.320
Moore, T., St. L.	17	66	13	21	5	.318
Lombardi, Cin.	14	44	6	14	8	.318
Kampouris, Cin.	14	41	11	13	16	.317
Fletcher, Boston	20	77	10	24	7	.312
Chiozza, N. Y.	20	84	9	26	4	.310
Weintraub, Cin.	17	69	13	21	10	.304
Suhr, Pitts.	19	73	7	22	19	.301
Mungo, Brooklyn	7	20	2	6	4	.300
Malinosky, Bklyn.	15	41	4	13	1	.317
Bordagaray, St. L.	17	67	13	20	12	.299
O'Dea, Chicago	17	57	8	17	3	.298
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	20	57	8	17	10	.298
Herman, Chicago	10	44	6	13	3	.295
Hubbell, N. Y.	5	17	3	5	3	.294
Browne, Phila.	18	79	7	23	4	.291
Whitehead, N. Y.	17	70	8	20	8	.286
Johnson, R., NY-Bos.	13	56	5	16	5	.286
McCarthy, N. Y.	20	74	4	21	10	.284
Outlaw, Cin.	18	85	13	24	4	.282
McCormick, Cin.	8	18	2	5	4	.278
Collins, Chicago	20	87	14	24	13	.276
Martin, S., St. L.	18	62	14	17	7	.274
Davis, V., Cin.	11	33	4	9	5	.273
La Master, Phila.	9	15	0	4	0	.267
Walters, Phila.	6	15	1	4	0	.267
Stainback, Chicago	7	15	2	4	1	.267
Garms, Boston	20	86	7	23	7	.267
Davis, G., N. Y.	11	19	6	5	2	.263
Klein, Phila.	12	38	6	10	3	.263
Ripple, N. Y.	12	42	8	11	7	.262
Brown, J., St. L.	10	27	6	7	3	.259
Galan, Chicago	20	86	18	22	10	.256
Jensen, Pitts.	18	78	14	20	3	.256
Marty, Chicago	14	51	10	13	8	.255
Mancuso, N. Y.	16	55	9	14	5	.255
Scarsella, Cin.	17	59	5	15	5	.254
Whitney, Phila.	18	59	7	15	6	.254
Manush, Bklyn.	21	75	15	19	12	.253
Johnson, S., St. L.	5	4	1	1	0	.250
Gutteridge, St. L.	12	40	13	10	8	.250
Dean, J., St. L.	6	20	1	5	1	.250
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	8	8	1	2	0	.250
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	20	80	8	20	9	.250
Dickshot, Pitts.	19	81	14	20	14	.247
Atwood, Phila.	17	61	10	15	7	.246
Warstler, Boston	20	76	3	18	6	.237
Young, Phila.	11	38	2	9	3	.237
Moore, J., Phila.	18	72	13	17	16	.236
Handley, Pitts.	19	78	8	18	6	.231
Bowman, Pitts.	4	13	0	3	3	.231
Winsett, Bklyn.	14	52	5	12	6	.231
Norris, Phila.	14	48	6	11	5	.229
Butcher, Bklyn.	6	9	1	2	0	.222
Gelbert, Cin.	16	43	6	9	9	.209
Ogrodowski, St. L.	18	68	11	14	9	.206
English, Bklyn.	20	44	11	9	6	.205
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	6	5	2	1	1	.200
Ott, New York	20	70	8	14	8	.200
Frisch, St. L.	6	15	1	3	1	.200
Henshaw, Bklyn.	4	5	0	1	0	.200
Danning, N. Y.	9	20	0	4	1	.200
Schumacher, N. Y.	6	10	0	2	1	.200
Thevenow, Bos.	3	5	1	1	0	.200
McGee, St. L.	4	5	0	1	0	.200
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	5	5	0	1	1	.200
Lanning, Boston	3	5	0	1	0	.200
Padgett, St. L.	6	5	2	1	1	.200
Sharein, Phila.	20	71	10	14	9	.197
Bucher, Bklyn.	17	47	5	9	6	.191
Cavarretta, Chicago	12	37	1	7	4	.189
Lopez, Boston	20	69	10	13	7	.188
Hudson, Bklyn.	12	27	3	5	2	.185
Myers, Cin.	11	22	2	4	3	.182
Durocher, St. L.	15	50	3	9	5	.180
Moore, E., Boston	18	78	4	16	3	.179
Mayo, Boston	19	63	6	11	4	.175
Brubaker, Pitts.	19	70	5	12	6	.171
Swift, Pitts.	5	6	0	1	0	.167
Riggs, Cin.	6	6	0	1	0	.167
Warneke, St. L.	5	12	1	2	2	.167
Leslie, N. Y.	6	6	0	1	0	.167
Castleman, N. Y.	4	13	3	2	0	.154
Davis, R., Cin.	5	13	2	2	0	.154
Walker, Cin.	11	33	3	5	2	.152
Siebert, St. L.	10	27	2	4	1	.148
Jorgens, Phila.	6	7	0	1	1	.143
Moore, R., Bklyn.	11	22	3	3	2	.136
Melton, N. Y.	4	8	0	1	0	.125
Spencer, Bklyn.	9	24	2	3	0	.125
Leiber, N. Y.	6	22	0	1	2	.045
Hamlin, Brooklyn	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Weiland, St. L.	4	8	0	1	1	.125
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	7	1	0	0	0	.000
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	6	5	0	0	0	.000
Haslin, N. Y.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Baker, Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Gabler, New York	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pitcher and Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hubbell, New York	5	0	1.000
Bowman, Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
Eisenstat, Brooklyn	3	0	1.000
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
Bryant, Chicago	2	0	1.000
Swift, Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
McGee, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Winford, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
M. Brown, Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Warneke, St. Louis	4	1	.800
J. Dean, St. Louis	5	1	.833
Blanton, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Castleman, New York	3	1	.750
Mungo, Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Walters, Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Fette, Boston	2	1	.667
Root, Chicago	2	1	.667
Shoun, Chicago	2	1	.667
La Master, Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	2	2	.500
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Hamlin, Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Fitzsimmons, New York	1	1	.500
Turner, Boston	1	1	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Bush, Boston	2	3	.400
Lee, Chicago	2	4	.333
Derringer, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Weiland, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Melton, New York	1	2	.333
R. Davis, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Schott, Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Grissom, Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Passeau, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Schumacher, New York	1	4	.200
MacFayden, Boston	1	5	.167
Smith, New York	0	1	.000
Henshaw, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
Birkofer, Brooklyn	0	2	.000
S. Johnson, St. Louis	0	2	.000
Syl Johnson, Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Lanning, Boston	0	2	.000
Ryba, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Bauers, Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
French, Chicago	0	2	.000
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	0	3	.000
Harrell, St. Louis	0	1	.000
L. Moore, Cincinnati	0	1	.000

Tulsa Netter Wins.

St. Louis, May 15 (AP).—Completing an amazing run of victories, Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa University, won his fifth straight match by the same score, 6—0, 6—1, to retain his Missouri Valley Conference tennis singles championship today.

Reds Defeat Cubs to Leave League Cellar

Grissom Allows 2 Hits as Cincinnati Wins by 3-2 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 15.—Behind Lefty Lee Grissom's two-hit hurling, the Cincinnati Reds won their first game of the season at home today and climbed out of the National League cellar by defeating Chicago, 3 to 2.

For six innings, only one Cub, Hack, reached first on a walk in the second frame.

In the seventh, Demaree doubled for one of the two hits. In the ninth, Bottarini batted for Parmelee and reached first on Gelbert's wide throw. Bryant ran for him and took second as Galan walked. A wild pitch advanced both runners. Collins flied out, but Demaree, only man to hit Grissom safely, brought them home with a single.

The Reds scored all their runs after two were out in the seventh. Outlaw singled, Goodman walked and Weintraub scored both of them with a triple. Virgil Davis singled Weintraub home.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan, 2b.	3	0	2	5
Frey, ss.	4	0	2	1
Collins, 1b.	4	0	12	0
D'aree, rf.	4	2	1	0
Hack, 3b.	2	0	0	1
*Garbark.	1	0	0	0
St'back, lf.	3	0	1	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	3	0
Marty, cf.	3	0	3	0
P'melee, p.	2	0	0	5
†Bottarini	1	0	0	0
‡Bryant.	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	24	12

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler, cf.	4	1	2	0
Outlaw, 3b.	4	1	0	2
G'dman, rf.	3	0	4	0
W'traub, lf.	3	2	1	0
V. Davis, c.	4	1	8	2
Jordan, 1b.	4	1	9	0
Gelbert, ss.	3	0	1	0
K'pouris, 2b	3	0	2	3
Grissom, p.	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	6	27	8

*Batted for Hack in ninth.
†Batted for Parmelee in ninth.
‡Ran for Batterini in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x		—3

Runs—Galan, Bryant, Outlaw, Goodman, Weintraub. Error—Gelbert. Runs batted in—Demaree (2), Weintraub (2), Davis. Two-base hit—Demaree. Three-base hit—Weintraub. Stolen base—Outlaw. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 3; off Grissom, 2. Strikeouts—By Parmelee, 3; by Grissom, 8. Wild pitch—Grissom. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—1 hour 46 minutes.

Racing Selections

SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY.

Narragansett.
(For sloppy track.)

1—Araho Lass, Shred, Sure Cloud.
2—High Mabel, Dornoch, High Torque.
3—Gallant Pat, Watchfully, Poolem.
4—Takus, Distract, Recovery.
5—My Colin, Dixiana entry, Gay Edward.
6—Sachem, Don Guzman, Up and Up.
7—Pocketpiece, Below Cost, Make It.
8—The Triumvir, Kindred Spirit, Strange Times.
9—Merry Kin, Doctor C. N., All Agog.
Best bet—The Triumvir.
—By Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont.
(For good track.)

1—Wilco, Even Up, Languorous.
2—Johnny Dear, Spanish Fly, Pap Jack.
3—Allowance, Sun Tea, That One.
4—Devil's Mate, Jacolo, Quakeress.
5—Count Stone, Good Flavor, Deserter.
6—Jesting, Thursday, Epical.
7—Time Me, Swift Lad, White Sand.
Best bet—Count Stone.
—By Louisville Times (AP).

Aurora.
(For fast track.)

1—Visibility, Kentucky Eagle, North Blaze.
2—War Jest, Genesee, Oddesa Lad.
3—The Darb, Gay Blade, Hell Diver.
4—Bedight, Red Rogue, Rapid Bells.
5—Ricciardo, Silent Don, Barrido.
6—Donnahona, Hardware, Later On.
7—Chilkat, Finmar, Jeanne Son.
8—Crowned Head, Captain Red, Jack Murphy.
9—Parawick, Habanero, Monocle.
Best bet—Donnahona.
—By Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Eastorian, Ebony Boy, Clashman.
2—Chauvenet, Capitalist, George Gable.
3—Osculet, Star Angela, Spice Box.
4—Slippery Jim, Chenault, Candle Light.
5—Teddy Green, Reilly entry, Wise Dart.
6—Wild Turkey, Savarnake, First Entry.
7—Communist, Busby, Lady Confucius.
8—Inflame, Butter Beans, Billie's Orphan.
Best bet—Teddy Green.
—By Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Busy Lutrecia, 102 (P. Roberts) 9.40 4.60 3.80
Red Flyer, 118 (T. P. Martin) .. 4.00 3.60
Carl S., 107 (Montgomery) 10.40
Mary Soulard, Cottingham, Sweet Tone, *Conrad Mann, Wild Pigeon, Gray Jack, Night Bandit and *Irish Ford also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.
Knee Deep, 116 (James) ... 4.40 3.80 3.00
Commission, 116 (Landolt) 8.80 4.80
Byronin, 116 (Dabson) 5.20
Snow Bird, Ebony Boy, Alterego, *Henrietta C., Doug Brashear, *Lawrin, Top Billing and Quick Getaway also ran. Time, 0:54 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anna V. L., 103 (S. Roberts) 10.00 4.60 3.80
Silver Fleet, 100 (P. Roberts) .. 16.40 6.60
Pierre Andre, 108 (Hutton) 2.80
*Lady Elsie, Robert S., Sailorman, Sky Cloud, Thornby, Imperial Polly, *Chipeta, Mere Blaze and *British Tan also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Splendor, 112 (S. Roberts) 36.80 8.80 4.00
Wise Duke, 116 (Robertson) ... 4.80 3.00
Candescent, 107 (Dutton) 3.00
Cinar, Sun Asia, Reminiscent, Tenace, Blue Gauntlet and Our Willie also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Grand Manitou, 112 (Robertson). 7.20 2.80 2.40
Giant Killer, 112 (Corbett)..... 2.60 2.20
Professor Paul, 105 (Montgomery).. 2.80
Cardarrone, Grey Friar and ‡Sunset Trail II also ran. Time, 1:25.
†Raoul Walsh entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; Kentucky Oaks Handicap; 3-year-old fillies.
Mars Shield, 121 (Rob'tson) 3.80 3.40 3.60
Shatterproof, 116 (Corbett) 5.00 4.60
Alkit, 116 (Landolt) 13.60
Miney, Mary Vito, Exclaim, Recussion, Gin Daisy, Miss Bonnie also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Reelaway, 115 (Hardy)... 11.40 5.20 4.00
Dandy Jay, 105 (Dotter)....... 4.40 3.40
Nawab, 105 (Hutton) 3.40
Knee Action, Sylacauga, Cavalry Call, Mr. Mack and Miss Twinkle also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Natalie Alice, 100 (Chall)... 7.40 4.00 3.40
Sam Alexander, 105 (Fowler)..... 3.40 3.00
Dunwin, 105 (P. Roberts) 4.80
Clive, Oddesa Clark, Sailors Gift, Wise Dora, Flying Jay and Lucy also ran.

Charts of Yesterday's Races at Pimlico—

By Walter Haight

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Two and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000. The Penn Athletic Club Handicap Steeplechase. Start poor. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:10. Off at 2:11. Winner, J. T. Skinner's ch. g. (5), by Pick of the Circus—Pop Cane. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:25 1-5. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Straight
PRATTLER	(McGovern)	146	1	8	5^3	$3½$	2^3	$1½$	1^4	$3.60
THE IMMORTAL II	(Eagan)	146	7	4	$3^{1½}$	2^1	1^1	2^{10}	2^{10}	2.75
AXACAN	(Haley)	136	8	3	6^8	6^8	5^4	3^3	3^4	31.00
SYRIAC	(McGrath)	140	3	2	7^3	7^3	6^8	6^8	4^3	3.15
SNAKE CHARMER	(Walker)	135	5	5	8	8	7	7	5^3	29.90
BAFFLER	(Reid)	144	2	1	$4½$	5^3	4^4	3^{nk}	6^6	5.75
RED SHANK	(Ansteatt)	152	4	6	2^{nk}	$1½$	3^2	$4½$	7	8.45
BIG MARCH	(Eaby)	137	6	7	$1½$	4^{nk}	Lost rider			22.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRATTLER, $9.20, $5.00, $3.70; THE IMMORTAL II, $4.30, $3.80; AXACAN, $6.60.

PRATTLER, excellently handled, was steadied along for a turn of the field, went to leaders when called upon, disposed of THE IMMORTAL II approaching the final fence and drew out to win easily. THE IMMORTAL II, forwardly placed from the beginning and fencing well, weakened in the final quarter. AXACAN, far back for a mile and a half, closed gamely, but could not make up ground. SYRIAC failed to reach contention. BAFFLER could not keep up. RED SHANK was used up setting and pressing the early pace of BIG MARCH. The latter lost rider at the ninth fence.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:51. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's br. f. (3), by Hi-Jack—Maliza. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:42, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOAN ASBESTOS	(McCombs)	109	3	3	$3½$	1^h	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	$3.55
UNHERALDED	(Machado)	112	8	4	2^4	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^1	8.85
PRAIRIE PRINCE	(Fallon)	113	1	1	9	7^2	5^4	4^2	$3½$	5.70
TORQUIL	(O'Malley)	112	6	8	6^1	4^2	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	4^6	6.15
RED NOSE	(Wagner)	117	9	5	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$3½$	5^8	5^3	1.75
ERADA	(Rosengarten)	115⅓	4	7	7^3	8^2	8^3	8^2	6^1	108.40
LAST SCAMP	(Faust)	110	2	6	$5^{1½}$	6^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	7^3	$7^{1½}$	94.55
HAPPY ROAD	(DeCamillis)	117	7	9	8^1	5^h	7^h	$6½$	8^2	17.70
JUSTA GAL	(Grigg)	108	5	2	$4½$	9	9	9	9	22.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOAN ASBESTOS, $9.10, $4.40, $3.20; UNHERALDED, $9.50, $5.00; PRAIRIE PRINCE, $4.00.

JOAN ASBESTOS, forwardly placed from the beginning, went to the outside to race RED NOSE into defeat along the backstretch and came again to draw away smartly after being headed by UNHERALDED in midstretch. UNHERALDED, slightly bothered at the first turn, rallied to engage the winner in the stretch and continued willingly. PRAIRIE PRINCE, outrun to the backstretch, gained steadily thereafter and closed full of run. TORQUIL moved up menacingly from a slow beginning, but weakened in the final test. RED NOSE had something taken out of him getting to the front and tired suddenly. The others were not prominent.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Crickmore. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, J. W. Brown's br. g. (4), by Display—Antidote. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $700, second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREVENTION	(Dubois)	118	3	10	$6½$	3^2	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1.65
IDLE MISS	(Merritt)	102	11	6	4^1	$2½$	$3^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	3.40
CANROCK	(O'Malley)	115	8	4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2½$	3^{nk}	12.55
SMALL CHANGE	(Fallon)	115	4	2	$2½$	$4^{1½}$	4^1	4^1	9.60
BROADSTEP	(Shelhamer)	118	10	1	9^3	$5½$	6^1	5^h	4.20
KALEIDA	(Root)	105	6	3	5^{nk}	7^{nk}	$5½$	$6^{1½}$	129.35
LAPIS	(Doggett)	115	2	7	8^{nk}	8^1	$7^{1½}$	$7½$	273.50
SCOTCH PEPPER	(Wagner)	115	7	8	10^1	$9½$	$8^{1½}$	8^3	13.80
DARLING PAT	(Morris)	111½	1	5	7^h	10^2	9^2	9^3	50.80
PINEAPPLE	(Machado)	102	5	11	11	11	10^2	10^3	67.50
SILVER GREY	(DeCamillis)	107	9	9	3^{nk}	6^h	11	11	107.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PREVENTION, $5.30, $3.70, $3.00; IDLE MISS, $5.40, $4.00; CANROCK, $5.10.

PREVENTION, much the best, was away slowly, was steered to the outside for racing room, went to the front with a bold rush approaching the stretch and easily held sway to the end. IDLE MISS, a forward factor from the start, finished gamely under a strong ride, but could not menace the winner. CANROCK was sent to the front under hustling tactics, was steadied along while setting the pace, but could not stay when placed to drive and pulled up lame. SMALL CHANGE pressed the early pace and tired gradually. BROADSTEP broke in front, dropped back and weakened after improving position on the outside. SILVER GREY had a flash of early speed. The others were outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.20.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Ruxton. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:14½. Winner, Marye Ryan Waugh's ch. g. (2), by Tournament II—Apopka. Trained by E. H. Gainees. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 0:55 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
WAUGH POP	(O'Malley)	116	1	2	1^h	1^{nk}	1^1	$7.65
BOJANGLES	(Kurtsinger)	114	7	4	2^1	$2¼$	2^{nk}	.80
ELLABEE	(Wagner)	110	6	5	$4½$	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1¼}$	27.40
MICRO	(DeCamillis)	108	2	1	6^1	5^1	4^h	12.25
BESTEST	(Fallon)	113	4	3	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^4	4.15
DON GOMEZ	(Root)	107	3	6	$5½$	7	6^2	82.05
GRACKY	(Merritt)	110	5	7	7	$6½$	7	8.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAUGH POP, $17.30, $5.90, $4.20; BOJANGLES, $3.00, $2.70; ELLABEE, $6.40.

WAUGH POP, showing good speed from the break, shook off repeated challenges of BOJANGLES and drew clear in the final sixteenth. BOJANGLES was hard ridden throughout. ELLABEE, off slowly, came to the outside for the final drive and closed willingly. MICRO dropped back at the break and came with a belated rush to be going fastest at the end. BESTEST weakened after going forwardly. The others were not prominent.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Survivor. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:53. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Wagner)	117	3	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^3	$1.75
MADDEST	(O'Malley)	117	2	6	6	6	6	$4½$	2^h	4.15
DEPARTED	(Morris)	115	6	4	5^4	3^h	2^1	2^2	3^4	4.50
SNOBBY SCAMP	(Scott)	114	5	2	$4½$	4^{nk}	4^2	$3½$	4^3	5.85
MELICENT	(Merritt)	106	1	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5^4	5^3	17.10
RESURRECTION	(Bejshak)	117	4	5	3^1	5^2	5^3	6	6	6.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $5.50, $3.20, $2.40; MADDEST, $4.00, $2.80; DEPARTED, $2.70.

COUNT TETRARCH, steadied along while assuming command at once, rallied when placed to drive entering the stretch and drew out to win with something in reserve. MADDEST, outrun to the stretch, came to the outside and closed with a rush, but was no match for the winner. DEPARTED worked his way up on the outside along the backstretch, gained sharply approaching the final bend, but hung at the end. SNOBBY SCAMP could not threaten. MELICENT stopped after chasing the pacemaker. RESURRECTION began to drop out of it after a half.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Forest Hill. Start poor from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:12. Off at 6:15. Winner, H. D. Buck, jr.'s b. f. (4), by Buccellas—Denise. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOONPENNY	(LeBlanc)	109	7	6	$3^{1½}$	$2¼$	$1½$	$1^{1½}$	1^4	$11.60
SYLVIA G.	(O'Malley)	110½	5	2	1^1	$1½$	2^2	2^2	2^1	3.65
SUN SCOUT	(Rosengarten)	118½	2	5	2^h	3^2	3^2	$3½$	3^{ns}	4.60
PENCADER	(Fallon)	117	6	1	$7^{1½}$	6^1	4^1	4^2	4^2	5.25
BUNGALOW	(Morris)	111½	8	3	6^6	5^2	6^2	5^2	$5^{1½}$	10.65
VITASCOPE	(Wagner)	114	4	8	8	8	8	$7½$	6^{ns}	1.95
DUNRITA	(Root)	107	1	4	5^3	7^2	$7½$	8	$7½$	151.20
ZINNIA	(McCombs)	104	3	7	$4½$	4^1	$5^{1½}$	6^2	8	37.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOONPENNY, $25.20, $10.50, $5.80; SYLVIA G., $4.90, $3.40; SUN SCOUT, $4.30.

MOONPENNY, off in a tangle, was rated along for three-quarters, was taken to the outside on the backstretch and won easily. SYLVIA G., off alertly, was hustled to the front. She was second best, but was no match for the winner. SUN SCOUT ran an even race, but was stopping in the late stretch. PENCADER, off well, was shuffled back going to the first turn, improved his position thereafter. ZINNIA had early speed. VITASCOPE was off badly and did not extend himself thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Curtain Call. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:52. Off at 6:52½. Winner, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's b. f. (4), by By Pass II—Much Ado. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTEASE	(Rosengarten)	115½	2	2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	$13.50
ABBOT'S LAST	(O'Malley)	114	3	1	2^2	2^h	$2^{1½}$	2^1	2^2	2.95
SLEUTH	(Wagner)	114	7	5	4^6	4^1	$4^{1½}$	4^2	3^{nk}	9.85
PATIENT SAINT	(Shanks)	107	1	3	3^{nk}	3^2	3^1	3^2	4^4	4.30
DEARZIN	(Faust)	117	4	6	6^h	$5^{1½}$	5^2	5^2	5^2	30.15
PRECIOUS KING	(McDermott)	112	10	7	5^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	6^1	6^1	$6^{1½}$	22.15
LETTER BOX	(Scott)	107	8	9	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^2	7^4	7^1	4.90
SUN ABBOT	(Morris)	112	6	10	8^2	8^2	8^3	8^1	8^2	20.70
INFILEE	(McCombs)	107	9	8	9^2	$9½$	$9½$	9^1	9^2	10.25
POST BRIGADE	(Fallon)	114	5	4	10	10	10	10	10	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEARTEASE, $29.00, $12.20, $8.90; ABBOT'S LAST, $4.40, $3.40; SLEUTH, $6.30.

HEARTEASE, hustled to the front soon after the break, was rated along in front, but was forced to a drive in order to win. ABBOT'S LAST forced the pace of the winner all the way and had no excuses. SLEUTH ran an even race. PATIENT SAINT was close all the way, but could not improve his position. POST BRIGADE and INFILEE were never factors.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Trapnest .... 101 | 8 Eastorian ... 106
2 Fern Star.... 109 | 9 *Clashman .. 104
3 *Oddesa Flag.. 98 | 10 Smith David. 109
4 Little Flag... 109 | 11 Qu'n Regnant 106
5 Blaufuss .... 109 | 12 Seldina 106
6 Prince Alex.. 109 | 13 Ebony Boy.... 109
7 Jean Cloud.... 106 | 14 Jimmy W..... 109

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Parqueen .... 98 | 11 Two Sons.... 115
2 Geo. Gable... 118 | 12 Morrostown.. 108
3 Watonga .... 115 | 13 *Ada W. 98
4 Chauvenet ... 118 | 14 Pipson 115
5 Blazing Torch 108 | 15 *Unkie Tom.. 113
6 Jack W. .... 115 | 16 Rebekah 113
7 Hustle Along 100 | 17 Novette 110
8 Jubilee Jim... 115 | 18 Golden Pigeon 110
9 Baste ..... 103 | 19 Capitalist 115
10 Kitty's Rival. 103 | 20 *Animate 105

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Mother Love.. 115 | 8 Herlader 115
2 Polly Gr'nock 115 | 9 Spice Box.... 115
3 *Intrip ..... 110 | 10 Missgivings .. 115
4 M'dows Sweet 115 | 11 Lenpola 115
5 Josie R....... 115 | 12 Evadne 115
6 Oddesa Lass.. 115 | 13 Osculet 115
7 Star Angela.. 115 | 14 Hinkey Dink. 115

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Chenault .... 112 | 5 Candle Light.. 109
2 Flying Breeze. 109 | 6 *Slippery Jim. 104
3 Alice Highland 102 | 7 Beth Macaw... 104
4 *Dashwood ... 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; Handicap; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

1 †*War Fellow. 107 | 10 Arabs Arrow. 112
2 Coronium .... 110 | 11 †*Come to Taw 110
3 Albubble .... 112 | 12 War Minstrel 109
4 Wise Dart.... 110 | 13 Early Times. 112
5 Josh .... 115 | 14 *Flipflap 105
6 Teddy Green.. 115 | 15 Broadway 109
7 Chanting .... 110 | 16 Prum 110
8 Squaw Lady.. 110 | 17 Busy Lutrecia 110
9 *Light M'ment 105
†Reilly entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Savernake ... 112 | 5 Wild Turkey.. 110
2 Grey Friar.... 112 | 6 †Tedall 103
3 †Solar Hawk. 103 | 7 First Entry.... 112
4 Main Man..... 103
†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Busby .... 115 | 5 *Sweet Tone.. 110
2 Whatway .... 115 | 6 Crimson 115
3 *Two Tricks.. 105 | 7 *Communist .. 108
4 *Lady C'fucius 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Our Prince. 105 | 11 Pan Toy..... 110
2 *Say Murray 105 | 12 *Peggys Peggy 105
3 *S'dow Dawn 100 | 13 *Inflame 105
4 *B'ter Beans. 105 | 14 Glint 105
5 Court ...... 110 | 15 *B'ing Billows 105
6 Double R.... 110 | 16 Lucy 110
7 Risibility ... 110 | 17 *Oddesa Clark 100
8 Chalkeye .... 110 | 18 Dunwin 110
9 Sir Ajax..... 110 | 19 *Our Sammy. 105
10 *Billies O'han 105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
A. O'Connell, 107 (Rich'd) 20.30 8.70 5.40
Morlute, 102 (Barba)........... 8.10 5.50
Candar, 98 (Eccard) 6.70
Clarify, Gallic, Al's Pride, Jessie V. L., Ivy Maxwell and Boro Poker also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bal. Budget, 107 (Bier'an) 19.30 9.70 5.60
Browneyed Pat, 102 (Cimp'elli). 7.80 5.20
Dornoch, 112 (Wholey) 4.30
Linlace, Longford, Sweeping In, Critical Lady, Queen Vic and Hokuao also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Time, 110 (Napier).. 11.00 6.30 4.40
Nigrette, 97 (Barba) 5.00 3.70
Catchall, 114 (Highshoe) 4.20
I'm So Dry, Mickey's Boy, Earldom, St. Moritz, Be Just, Watchfully, Corker and Many Moons also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Duxbury Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Guy Fawkes, 122 (Lynch).. 3.60 3.00 2.30
Phlox, 109 (Bierman) 4.30 2.50
†Good Catch, 110 (Stevenson) 2.20
†Crow's Flight, Golden Thought, Dunade and Brown Prodigy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†Dixiana entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Mucho Gusto, 119 (Smith) 5.20 2.90 3.40
Chancing, 105 (Lynch) 5.20 3.80
†New Deal, 121 (Knott) 3.40
Little Miracle, Corum, Tugboat Frank and Gov. Sholtz also ran. Time, 1:55.
†Araho Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Tread, 109 (H'shoe) 23.90 10.70 6.30
High Diver, 107 (Caperton)...... 6.70 4.40
Lone Hand, 111 (F. A. Smith) 3.40
Blacknose, Swiftlet, Rutland, American Belle and Ace of Spades also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Adamite, 107 (Richard) 7.20 4.80 4.00
Yankee Skipper, 107 (C'panelli) 16.40 10.00
Bo Dean, 107 (Scheih) 13.90
Nancy Mae, Pretty Russell, Joe Sam, Prince Gay, Bright Bird also ran. Time, 1:57.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Light Heeled, 114 (Hightshoe) 9.50 4.30 3.40
Our Bud, 111 (Bierman) 3.30 2.70
Sanpra 109 (Napier) 4.30
Anhelation, Cumberland, Playmore, Noahs Pride and Marfree also ran. Time, 1:51.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; The Newbury; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Highest Point. 115 | 5 *Hymn 104
2 Bright Chance 110 | 6 Wilco 115
3 Even Up..... 115 | 7 Languorous ... 110
4 *White L'tning 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (Widener Course); The Bellport; purse, $1,000; claiming.

1 Suntime ..... 112 | 5 Papa Jack.... 120
2 *Measun ..... 103 | 6 Johnnie Dear... 112
3 Sizzling L.... 112 | 7 Spanish Fly.... 112
4 Newark 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (main course); The Milkmaid; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Pirate Lass... 110 | 6 Janeen 115
2 Sun Tea...... 110 | 7 †Sunfeathers.. 115
3 †Showemail ... 115 | 8 Allowance 115
4 Ritorno ...... 115 | 9 That One..... 115
5 Pompish ..... 110 | 10 Mayro 115
†N. I. Asiel—J. M. Roebling entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); The Wisteria; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Mollie Swain.. 115 | 7 Susi Q........ 115
2 Lace Reigh.... 115 | 8 †Gino Gun.... 115
3 Themesong .. 115 | 9 Devil's Mate.. 115
4 Brattle ...... 115 | 10 Quakeress ... 115
5 Jacolo .... 115 | 11 Red Glare.... 115
6 †Gino Vive.... 115 | 12 *Fair Beam.. 110
†W. S. Kilmer entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; The Novelty Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3 year-olds and upward.

1 Ann O'Ruley.. 116 | 6 Brown Twig.... 112
2 Count Stone.. 108 | 7 Bulwark 114
3 Good Flavor.. 106 | 8 Deserter 103
4 Sandy Boot... 114 | 9 Sunanair 116
5 Rough D'mond 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); The Shoreham; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Thursday .... 114 | 4 *Abner 112
2 Epical .... 111 | 5 Jesting 112
3 Rebellion ... 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Plandome; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 White Sand... 112 | 5 Brogue 113
2 Nipponese ... 111 | 6 Perfect Devil.. 111
3 Swift Lad..... 117 | 7 †*Clamorous... 104
4 †*Early Settler 112 | 8 Time Me...... 112
†H. W. Jackson entry.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
The Schemer, 107 (Balaski) 13-5 1-1 2-5
Maebob, 107 (Sarno) 3-1 8-5
Unlimited, 112 (Arcaro) 1-1
Samakov, Uallno, Exhibitor, Royal Reigh also ran. Time, 1:41.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500 added; International Steeplechase; Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rioter, 159 (A. Scott) 9-10 1-3 out
Birmingham, 140 (F. Bellhouse) 6-5 1-3
Rhadamanthus, 148 (J. N. Theodore) 1-3
Jungle King and Ship Executive also ran. Time 3:45.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $2,000 added; fillies; the Fashion Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Catalysis, 116 (Steffen) 6-1 8-5 3-5
Miyako, 116 (Kopel) 4-1 8-5
Sun Flo, 111 (Peters) 6-5
Invoke, Rare Bloom and Handcuff also ran. Time, 0.55 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $1,200 added; Class B Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Star Shadow, 108 (Schultz) 13-5 7-10 out
Our Reigh, 112 (Balaski) 3-5 out
Piccolo, 111 (I. Hanford) out
Thorson also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Metropolitan Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Snark, 112 (Longden) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Memory Book, 115 (Arcaro) 2-1 1-1
Whopper, 122 (Workman) 3-5
Bill Farnsworth, White Cockade, Count Arthur, Maeriel, Sgt. Byrne also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

SIXTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden colts and geldings; 2-year-olds.
†Dauber, 116 (I. Hanford).. 9-10 1-3 1-8
†The Chief, 116 (Workman) 1-3 1-8
Easter Holiday, 116 (Steffen) 6-5
Rodwyn, ‡Suburbanite, Flushing, §Suninplay, ‡Ammon, Traffic Light, Spring Melody, Airly Beacon, §Sun Alexandria also ran. Time, 0:54 2-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡W. Ziegler jr., entry.
§W. S. Kilmer entry.

SEVENTH—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Money Muddle, 105 (Sarno) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Pastry, 109 (V. Neal) 7-5 7-10
Inactive, 98 (Kopel) 1-2
Miss Dignity, Time to Go, Legionary, Maxine F also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Aurora Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jay D., 115 (Guymon).... 9.00 3.80 3.00
Jockana, 108 (Ryan) 3.20 2.40
Corida, 102 (Rife) 5.20
Gibby's Choice, Leeoran, Transen, Sun Dora also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Pops Betty, 102 (Ryan).. 3.60 2.60 2.40
Probationer, 107 (Mora)........ 3.60 3.60
Brownman, 107 (Rife) 8.20
Belle Delight, Trek, Handsome John, Jeffrey, Bungler also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Firm Hand, 106 (Dyer).... 8.00 4.00 2.80
Cheerus, 103 (Hebert) 4.80 3.40
Flashing Thru, 111 (Guymon) 2.60
The Nile, Nicks Gal, Losweep, Rex Equinus, Geraldine M. also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ducmiss, 112 (Dyer) 8.40 4.40 2.80
Denbigh, 108 (Guymon) 6.40 3.80
Star Bess, 97 (Ryan) 2.80
Tetrashera, Will Do, Maxine B., Sweep Boy also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Grand Dad; 4-year-olds and upward.
The Jurist, 110 (Cook) ... 36.60 15.20 8.20
Money Getter, 103 (Fisher)...... 5.40 4.40
The Rew, 119 (Keester) 3.40
Wegoway, Boiling Point, Miss Webb, Baranca, Color Bearer, Prince Heather also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Rockford Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Orinoco, 107 (Guymon)... 21.20 9.00 5.20
Get Along, 104 (Ryan) 8.00 3.60
Bon Centime, 106 (Mora) 3.00
Black River, †Woodlander, Sun Apollo, Boston Sound, Short Skirt and †Combahee also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sorcery, 108 (Ryan) 11.80 5.40 3.80
Photography, 110 (Meloche) .. 13.40 5.40
Mr. Joe, 113 (Dyer) 3.60
Chatterly, Dark Mist, Ricciardo, Penmar also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH (original second)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Merry Peggy, 100 (Sissler) 27.40 10.80 7.80
Fourth Bid, 110 (Albrecht)...... 9.00 6.40
Palatine Belle, 100 (Crowhurst) 8.20
Troubadora, Tinsel Lady, Proof, Polante Seth, Aurangzeb, and Lady Rosamond also ran. Time, 1:14.

Narragansett Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—One-half mile; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Francine C.... 112 | 7 Post Oak.... 115
2 Maori Chief... 115 | 8 Sink or Swim 112
3 Sweep Brook.. 115 | 9 Sure Cloud... 115
4 Scots Guard.. 115 | 10 Perjured 112
5 Araho Lass... 112 | 11 Rhett 115
6 Sequoia Hills. 115 | 12 Shred 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dornoch .... 109 | 7 Charwitch ... 102
2 Irish Hero.... 114 | 8 *High Mabel.. 97
3 *Many Moons. 104 | 9 Hanano 102
4 Uppercut .... 114 | 10 High Torque 104
5 *Blue Cyclone 104 | 11 *Pezotty Ann.. 97
6 *Boro Poker.. 102 | 12 *Chatuga 104

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tartarus .... 110 | 7 Fool 'Em.... 110
2 Transcap .... 110 | 8 Spurlin 110
3 Robber Baron. 110 | 9 †Teddy Patic. 110
4 †Sun Celerina. 105 | 10 Swivelneck .. 110
5 ‡W. B. Bryan. 115 | 11 Comeda 105
6 Watchfully .. 110 | 12 ‡Gallant Pat. 115
†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡P. Bieber entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Pharatime ... 114 | 7 *Top Tax.... 109
2 Recovery .... 109 | 8 *Squawker .. 109
3 Crestonian ... 109 | 9 *Distract ... 110
4 *John Werring 109 | 10 My Kin...... 109
5 Felsa .... 109 | 11 Gold Spray... 102
6 *Takus 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Falmouth Handicap; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Miss P'dence 108 | 6 Bubblesome .. 106
2 Gay Edward.. 112 | 7 ‡My Colin.... 101
3 †Erin Torch.. 120 | 8 §Buster Boy... 103
4 Mixwell ..... 107 | 9 §Good Omen.. 103
5 ‡Sound Advice. 108
†Dixiana entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
§Miss L. C. White entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Gaspee; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Singers Folly. 111 | 5 Don Guzman.. 108
2 Sachem ..... 111 | 6 Prince Sador.. 100
3 Cascapedia .. 111 | 7 Up and Up.... 113
4 Brendard 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Regardless ... 119 | 7 Fly'g Amazon 114
2 Pocketpiece .. 119 | 8 Ivy Maxwell.. 114
3 Below Cost... 119 | 9 Kenner 111
4 Foxo .... 106 | 10 Make It..... 111
5 Top Notcher.. 111 | 11 Diverting ... 114
6 Brush Past... 119

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Triumvir 109 | 6 *Last Romance 103
2 *Count Me.... 108 | 7 *King Bonny.. 111
3 Jolly Faye.... 104 | 8 *Strange Times 101
4 *Paralda ..... 106 | 9 *K'dred Spirit 106
5 Reckless...... 98

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Starwick .... 101 | 6 *Harrys Dream 101
2 Merry Kin.... 108 | 7 Conservative... 106
3 High Martin.. 111 | 8 *All Agog..... 101
4 *Doctor C. N.. 106 | 9 *Harp o' Gold. 103
5 *Casinghead.. 103

Aurora Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *North Blaze. 105 | 5 Longuell 112
2 Cherry Can... 105 | 6 *Blind Sage.. 107
3 K'tucky Eagle 112 | 7 Jerry Flirt.... 107
4 Orbedlu ..... 112 | 8 Visibility 112

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.

1 †Merab ..... 111 | 7 Fredericka R. 111
2 †Genesee .... 114 | 8 Queen of Gold 111
3 Lady Gayheart 111 | 9 Mr. Mickey.. 114
4 War Jest..... 111 | 10 Oddesa Lad.. 114
5 Lamonte ..... 111 | 11 Lady Flash... 111
6 Avenue S..... 111
†Chappell Bros entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Well Heeled. 110 | 10 Western Run. 115
2 Style Corner. 115 | 11 Gay Blade... 115
3 House Baby.. 110 | 12 Hell Diver.... 115
4 *Tad .... 110 | 13 Canusee 115
5 Indiana Maid 110 | 14 Sugar Creek.. 110
6 *Gypsie Chief. 110 | 15 *Dixie Fox... 105
7 *Harem Queen 105 | 16 *Cohort Lass. 105
8 Sedalia ..... 110 | 17 *The Darb.... 110
9 *Miles St'dish 110 | 18 Pumice Stone 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jim McConnell 115 | 5 *Ito 107
2 Rapid Bells... 112 | 6 Red Rogue.... 115
3 *Poppinalons.. 102 | 7 *Losweep 102
4 *Bedight .... 110 | 8 Olcan 112

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Nessus ..... 110 | 6 *Trevallion .. 113
2 *Honest Susan 108 | 7 *Silent Don.. 107
3 Royal P'chase 110 | 8 Racketeer ... 112
4 Miss Flicker.. 113 | 9 *Miss Ritz... 105
5 *Ricciardo ... 113 | 10 *Barrido 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Wegoway .... 117 | 5 Hardware 111
2 Donnahona .. 106 | 6 Wild Count... 111
3 *Later On.... 109 | 7 *Silvery Cloud 104
4 *Eniz .... 97 | 8 *Sir Boston... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Grey Letty.. 103 | 6 *Donna Marsa 103
2 Jeanne Son... 105 | 7 King Toney.. 105
3 Chessman ... 105 | 8 Clikat 105
4 Malay .... 113 | 9 Colonels Miss. 105
5 Finmar ...... 113 | 10 *Marcola 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Joan Macaw.. 108 | 8 Dispeller 113
2 Crowned Head 113 | 9 Cannons Roar 113
3 *Gladess .... 103 | 10 Captain Red.. 113
4 Jack Murphy. 113 | 11 Two Brooms. 110
5 *Sisko .... 103 | 12 Annuity 108
6 *Memphis Lass 103 | 13 Bay Memor.. 113
7 Onside 113

NINTH SUBSTITUTE RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

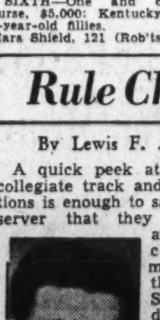
1 *B'way Lights 108 | 5 Flatrock 110
2 *Hi Well..... 105 | 6 Parawick 106
3 Monocle ..... 110 | 7 Bob Weidel.... 110
4 Habanero .... 113 | 8 King Pin...... 110

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Rule Changes Suggested to Modernize Track

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A quick peek at the national collegiate track and field regulations is enough to satisfy this observer that they are slightly antiquated and couldstand more than a little revision. Some are downright asinine, others laughable, and still others excite pity for the athletes governed by them.



ATCHISON.

The men who drew up track's code of fair play originally, undoubtedly were motivated by a high sense of sportsmanship and honesty, and it must be admitted that those who came after and put in a word here and deleted another there to keep abreast of times were guided by equally lofty ideals. But there is such a thing as leaning over backward and losing one's balance, and that's our candid opinion of what happened! The boys got too honest.

One of the funniest "suggestions" in the book is appended to rule 8, dealing with the marshal's duties. It states, in well-conducted meets the coaches are not permitted on the track or field during the actual meet, but are given a reserved section in the stands. It urges the marshal to carry out this plan. Well, I'd like to see some gent, sporting his official badge, order "Swede" Eppley, Jim Mulligan, Dorsey Griffith or Teddy Hughes off the grounds. A small riot would result.

Another regulation reveals the reason for the crowd and subsequent elbowing, shoving and what-not around the finish line, declaring that there shall be twice as many judges as places to score. In other words, if the first five men score, 10 judges are necessary to make it valid. That's not necessary. Nor is it necessary to have three timers and a substitute clocking the boys. These men are supposed to submit their recordings in writing to the head timekeeper—which they dont, and which is beside the point.

Camera Finishes.

Why not have camera finishes as in horse racing, to decide the winner, record the time, and settle one and all the disputes that might arise by the simple means of printing a negative? This might be too expensive and too much trouble for the smaller schools, but in large meets, and by all means in championship games. But that is only incidental compared with our pet gripe—the scoring.

Something should be done about the scoring, and done quickly. Under the current method the best team often winds up second or third in a championship meet, **merely because an inferior opponent** is able to flood the lists with **men capable of getting third,** fourth, and even fifth places. That it wouldn't be fair to decide a meet on the number of events won is obvious, but it is just as obvious that it isn't fair to penalize a good team because of its numerical strength, or lack of it.

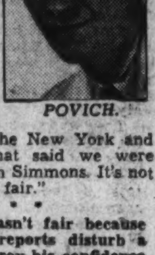
A case in point is the 1935 Southern Conference meet, in which Maryland captured seven events, tied for first in another, scored a couple of thirds, totaled 49¾ points, and finished second to Duke, which accumulated a couple of first places, innumerable other places, and 53 points. Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, V. P. I., and North Carolina State, divided eight first places among themselves, but Maryland won seven and still lost the meet. There was no justice in that.

Or are you one of the gents who helped write the rules?

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Mr. Clark Griffith snorted, all but swallowed the sliver-like cigar le likes and denied emphatically that he was rueing his purchase of Al Simmons from the Tigers. And that was before Simmons bashed that game-winning homerun in the eighth inning against the Red Sox yesterday.



POVICH.

Mr. Griffith was sore. "Consarn those people in New York and Philadelphia who are always starting those rumors about my ball players," raged the Nats' owner. "Trying to stir trouble on my ball team, that's all. I saw those pieces in the New York and Philly papers that said we were asking waivers on Simmons. It's not true and it's not fair."

* * * *

He said it wasn't fair because those kind of reports disturb a ball player, destroy his confidence and create a mental hazard for him. But what he didn't like particularly was the inference that Simmons was loafing with the Nats, marking time until his rich annuities fell due when he would retire from baseball.

* * * *

"They're crazy," shouted Griffith. "They're crazy when they say Simmons has been loafing with us. I never did see a ball player out there working the way he has been. He hasn't been getting his hits, but he's been out there swinging and giving us the best leftfield protection we ever had—hustling all the time."

* * * *

He has, too. Simmons can be accused of failing to hit, of proving a vast disappointment in the clean-up hitting role and, at times, making the Nats look bad on the deal in which he was bought from the Tigers, but he can never be justifiably accused of loafing. No guy on the ball club has been in there trying with more effort than Simmons.

* * * *

The fellow feels very keenly his dismal failures at bat. When he was benched that day in Philadelphia for weak hitting, there was nothing of the prima donna about him. He was as frantic as the veriest rookie, searching for a cause for his slump. And when he finally started to hit the ball on the nose again he was genuinely happy.

* * * *

You should have seen him yesterday when he crossed home plate in the eighth inning after that game-winning sock of his into the bleachers. On his face was not the perfunctory grin of the big-shot who has just hit another homerun. That homer by Simmons, the first hit he had been able to make in the Washington park and the hit that won the game, was probably the sweetest homer he ever hit in his life. He looked it. He came back to the Nats' dugout with an ear-to-ear smile, quivering with glee.

* * * *

If that guy was marking time while his annuities fell due, well, as far as I'm concerned, you don't have to say it with a smile, stranger.

All apparently is not milk and honey between Mr. Mike Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, and Schoolboy Rowe, who was supposed to be his pitching ace. The Detroit Club's announcement that Rowe is suffering from a cold and a sore arm and thus has been suspended without pay doesn't jell.

* * * *

Ball clubs don't suspend injured or ailing players without pay. The Washington club last year continued to pay Buddy Myer the semimonthly installments on his $15,000 salary despite the fact that he was out of the line-up for weeks at a time. And in the case of a star, like Rowe, the pay always continues during convalescence.

* * * *

So the fact that the Tigers have cut the Schoolboy off the pay roll until he gets into playing condition is significant. They ain't getting along—Cochrane and Rowe.

There is evidence, too, that the Yankees are getting panicky. Manager Joe McCarthy's move in demoting Lou Gehrig from the clean-up hitting role to fifth place in the batting order the other day was the most drastic thing to happen on the New York club in years.

* * * *

Gehrig unfailingly has one batting slump a year, but this season it overtook him earlier than usual. Never before, however, did McCarthy take it so seriously as to remove Gehrig from the fourth-place hitting spot he enjoyed on the club for ten years.

Bob Feller finally got his high school diploma the other night, but a heap lot of good it will do him out there on the pitching mound. He may have all A's in rhetoric, math, physics and commercial law, but unless he's got that hop on his fast one those big league hitters will show him none of the respect due a scholar.

Snark Is Victor In Belmont Feature

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 15.—Wheatley Stable's Snark at odds of 10-to-1, won the Metropolitan Handicap, worth $6,675 to the winner, over a muddy track before 18,000 spectators at Belmont Park today. The time for the mile was 1:37 4-5.

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Leaf Hanger, in First Test, Wins Arlington Hall Show Hunter Title

God o' War Runner-up; Has 2 Blues

Peggy Tinker Thrown Heavily; Horse Runs Amok.

By Bill McCormick.

Leaf Hanger, a 3-year-old son of a once-famous race horse, Espino, made his first entrance into a show ring yesterday—and walked out of the ring crowned hunter and hack champion of the Arlington Hall Horse Show.

An enthusiastic and goodly crowd watched the horse bred by Horace Moffett win a blue in the green hunters class and come out of the road hacks and hunters under saddle classes with red ribbons waving from his bit to barely nose out God o' War, an entry of Miss Louise Myers.

The Myers horse won blues in the hunters under saddle and road hack classes, but was unable to take another ribbon to increase its total in the point scoring for the championship.

Smoky, the pet of Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, placed first in the touch-and-out and officers' jumping classes to win the jumper championship. Temptation, entered and ridden by Lieut. John R. Pugh, who also rode God o' War for Miss Myers, won the reserve in the jumper championship.

Miss Rogers Wins 3 Firsts.

Gwendolyn Rogers, a student at Arlington Hall, won the lion's share of glory in the junior and student classes. Miss Rogers was awarded the blue in the advanced student horsemanship class, was first in the student jumping event and just to make her record better was awarded first place in the horsemanship class.

Doris Roper, on the veteran Kismet, won the Junior Jumping Class, marking the third time she has won an event of this type on the same mount. Kismet, a 30-year-old horse, won the Junior Jumping at two Fort Myer shows before yesterday's performance.

Because of the heavy rains preceding the show, the outside course was used only twice—for the Working Hunters and Corinthian classes. Whether because of the slippery turns or by coincidence, the morning classes were marked by several spectacular, although harmless, spills.

Miss Tinker Unseated.

A field of 21 high-strung animals entered the ring for the showing of hunters under saddle, which produced one of the most exciting moments of the show, when Remus, a horse belonging to Fritz Kleeman, unseated little Peggy Tinker.

Peggy landed with sufficient force to require her being removed on a stretcher. She was pronounced hale and hearty by a physician a short while later and returned to watch the affair from the sidelines.

No sooner had Remus shaken his rider loose than he ran amuck in the ring, bouncing thither and yon and sending a whole row of spectators tumbling over backward in their chairs as he threatened to bolt the ring near where they were seated. He was finally captured, led from the ring, and peace and contentment reigned as the show progressed without further unscheduled excitement.

Performs With Honors in Arlington Hall Show

Gwendolyn Rogers, Arlington Hall student, taking a hurdle with Royal Barton yesterday in the same clever form with which she won three events to lead the field in the horsemanship class, the student jumping class and the advanced horsemanship class.

Plebe Lacrosse Team Beats Severn

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—With Hedrick, at second attack, leading the way for the Navy plebes this afternoon at lacrosse, Seven School was defeated 8 to 4.

Augusta Military Nine Noses Out Plebes, 2-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Augusta Military Academy won at baseball from the Navy Plebes here this afternoon by 2 to 1. Pedigo went the route on the mound for Augusta, slightly outpitching Niles, who stayed for the Navy until the ninth inning.

In the fourth the Navy scored a single run on Noll's single, Fox's error and Taber's single. In the sixth Edge led off with a homer for Augusta, Fox singled, was sacrificed to second by Whipple and scored on White's double.

Belgians, Swiss Split.

Brussels, Belgium, May 15.—Belgium and Switzerland divided today's opening matches of their European zone Davis Cup tennis tie. Charles Nayaert, of Belgium, won the first match, besting Max Elmer, 13—11, 6—3, 6—3. The second match went to H. C. Fisher, of Switzerland, over Andre Lacroix, 6—4, 6—2, 8—6.

Lew Frank Assumes Another American University Office

Publicity Director, Sports Manager to Head the Student Government.

Lew Frank, American University's personable purveyor of publicity, general manager of athletics, most ardent booster, and one of the world's most patient young men, has assumed the arduous duties of still another post, the presidency of the student government association.

The World War's famed dollar-a-year men were fabulously paid by comparison with Lew, who not only donates his services to the school but frequently digs down into his jeans for minor incidental expenses. It hurts, financially, of course, but Frank is determined to put A. U. on the athletic map, bills and lack of cash to the contrary notwithstanding.

In the brief span of the three years he has been at the helm, attendance at the Eagle games has increased several hundred-fold. Last year, for example, the football team drew more customers than in the preceding 12. Another plume in his chapeau, probably the brightest, is the successful culmination of negotiations with Catholic University for the renewal of athletic relations between the schools.

Walter Young's right hand man when he was in charge of athletics, Frank has been in complete charge of the sports program since Young resigned, and is responsible for the 1937 football schedule, one of the best in the school's history.

The lad also is interested in University publications and dramatics, and has a bent for publicity, an invaluable outlet for his inexhaustible energy.

In the student government elections he defeated Olin Smith, star quarter-miler, and Bill Thompson, utility gridman.

LEW ATCHISON.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 1.
St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 3.
Kansas City-Louisville (cold).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 9-6; Buffalo, 5-3.
Jersey City, 6-8; Toronto, 4-4.
Baltimore, 11; Rochester, 9 (12 innings).
Syracuse-Montreal (rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 9; Birmingham, 3.
Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 2.
Knoxville, 6-4; New Orleans, 5-3.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 0.
Portland, 6; Missions, 3 (11 innings).

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
Elmira, 6; Scranton, 5.
Trenton-Binghamton (wet grounds).
Hazleton-Albany (rain).

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Peoria, 8; Bloomington, 5.
Decatur, 10; Terre Haute, 4.
Moline at Clinton, night game.

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE.
Wilkes-Barre, 5; Williamsport, 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Richmond, 5; Winston-Salem, 0.

Horse Show Summaries

Junior hunters—Won by Lady Huntmere (Betty Woodhead); second, Modern Melody (Mrs. H. N. McDowell); third, So Long (Fritz Kleeman entry); fourth, Clear Way (Robert Palmer).

Horsemanship class—Won by Miss Gwen Rogers (Arlington Hall); second, Miss Elaine McDowell; third, Miss Kathleen Black (Chevy Chase School); fourth, Miss Jeanne Hall (Arlington Hall).

Junior jumping class—Won by Kismet (Miss Doris Roper); second, John the Baptist (Frank Christmas); third, The Squaw (Tom Mott, jr.); fourth, Modern Melody (Mrs. H. N. McDowell entry).

Green hunters—Won by Leaf Hanger (H. Moffett); second, Loro (Mrs. D. N. Lee); third, Frenzeno (H. Moffett); fourth, Salome (Mrs. Evelyn Walker Robert).

Novice jumpers—Won by Bonny (Aubrey Fishback); second, My Lassie (Capt. John Meade); third, Brown Bonnet (Mrs. George Mueller); fourth, Biskramel (Lieut. J. L. Hines).

Touch and out—Won by Smoky (Maj. Frank L. Whittaker); second, Temptation (Lieut. John R. Pugh); third, Buddy (Lieut. J. O. Seaman); fourth, Bumper (Lieut. J. O. Seaman).

Lightweight hunters—Won by Rock Haven (Miss Peggy Wilmer); second, Cypress de Beau (Mrs. Eleanor Patterson); third, Stand Off (Fenton Padeley); fourth, Royal Barton (Fritz Kleeman).

Officers jumping—Won by Smoky (Maj. Frank L. Whittaker); second, Roffe (Lieut. J. L. Hines); third, Temptation (Lieut. John R. Pugh); fourth, Buddy (Lieut. J. O. Seaman).

Hunters under saddle—Won by God o' War, Miss Louise Myers entry, ridden by Lieut. John R. Pugh; second, Leaf Hanger, Horace Moffatt; third, Supreme Lady, Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth, Bright Star, Robert Palmer.

Middle and heavyweight huniers—Won by Madrigal Tom, Miss Anna Hedrick; second, John the Baptist, Mrs. Evelyn Walker Robert; third, The Squaw, Tom Mott; fourth, I Can, Pleasant View Farm.

Junior teams of three—Won by So Long, Lady Huntmere and Muleykeh and ridden by the Misses Gwen Rogers, Doris Roper and Nancy Rucker; second, Kismet, Crystal Dawn and Colonel; third, Royal Barton, Fidelio and King Rock.

Working hunters—Won by Derrymore, Miss Jane Kromer; second, Mary Lou, Maj. J. W. Barnett; third, Boulder, Commander Justice Lee; fourth, Wahl, Lieut. C. M. Iseley.

Road hacks—Won by God o' War, Miss Louise Myers entry, ridden by Lieut. J. R. Pugh; second, Leaf Hanger, Horace Moffatt; third, Mary Lou, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker; fourth, Lady Huntmere, Gwen Rogers.

Student horsemanship (beginners).—Won by Lucy Manley; second, Svelyn Morris; third, Marjorie Sproat; fourth, Juanita Stevens.

Student horsemanship (intermediate).—Won by Lucy Manley; second, Evelyn Morcheatham; third, Priscilla Parsons; fourth, Jeanne Hall.

Student horsemanship (advanced)—Won by Gwen Rogers; second, Doris Roper; third, Clarence Earl Anderson; fourth, Carol Norton.

Student jumping class—Won by Muleykeh (Gwendolyn Rogers); second, Kins Rock (Carol Norton); third, Lady Huntmere (Barbara Brown); fourth, Royal Barton (Gwendolyn Rogers).

Open jumping—Won by John the Baptist (Mrs. Evelyn Walker Robert); second, Roffe (Lieut. J. L. Hines, jr.); third, Buddy (Lieut. J. O. Seaman); fourth, Brown Bonnet (Mrs. George Mueller).

Corinthian—Won by Rock Haven (Peggy Wilmer); second, Modern Melody (Mrs. H. N. McDowell); third, Madrigal Tom (Anna Hedrick); fourth, Leap Year (Tom Mott, jr.).

Jumper championship—Won by Smoky (Maj. Frank L. Whittaker). Reserve championship—Won by Temptation (Lieut. J. R. Pugh).

Hunter and hack championship—Won by Leaf Hanger (Horace Moffett). Reserve won by God o' War (owned by Louise Myers, ridden by Lieut. J. R. Pugh).

Hampton Wins Track Title Over Howard

Final Event Decides Issue, Morgan College, Lincoln Next.

In a closely contested meet in which the victor was not decided until the final event, the college mile medley relay, Hampton Institute, of Hampton, Va., captured the sixteenth Annual Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field championships held before 2,500 spectators yesterday in Howard University's stadium.

The Virginians piled up 32½ points to win the championship, while Howard University was second with 31 points and Morgan College, of Baltimore, third, with 24 tallies. Other schools scored as follows: Lincoln University, 21½; Virginia Union, 21; Virginia State and St. Augustine, 17 each; St. Paul, 12, and Shaw, 2.

In the scholastic division, Bordentown Institute, of Bordentown, N. J., easily won the championship with a total of 44 points while other high schools trailed them as follows: Douglas High, of Baltimore, 25; Armstrong High, of Washington, 17; Howard High, of Wilmington, Del., 10; St. Augustine High, 9; Van DeVyver High, of Richmond, Va., 8, and Lakeland High, of Lakeland, Md., 1.

Two meet records were broken, both in the field events.

Puryear's 74 Paces Spring Tournament

First-round matches in the Army-Navy Club's spring tournament were completed yesterday. Puryear's 74 and Ralph Bogart's 76 pacing the medal scorers. The second round of match play will be continued through next week. Three-fourths handicap differences figured in the matches.

Results:

Yardo defeated Saunders, 2 up; Owens defeated Smith, 2 and 1; Martino and Carter, all even; Taylor defeated Cheatham, 5 and 4; Rogers defeated Buchanan, 1 up; Ely defeated Danielson, 4 and 2; Adams defeated Steele, 1 up; Puryear defeated Russell, 4 and 2; Harris defeated Sutton, 6 and 4.

Popaharm and Isgrig, all even; Thompson defeated Day, 2 and 1; McCormick won by default; Greenell defeated Bruce, 3 and 2; Dunning defeated Allen, 2 and 1; McClagichie won by default; Shute won by default; Foster defeated Jones, 1 up; Dillon defeated Andrus, 2 up; McClaren defeated Ash, 3 and 2; Wade defeated Stevenson, 2 and 1; Stanley and Bogart all even.

Howard defeated Stokes, 1 up; Hensey defeated Yates, 1 up; Stegen defeated Hunt, 6 and 4; Kirksey defeated Hawkins, 2 and 1; Kirk defeated Davidson, 4 and 3; Pratt defeated Bradford, 2 and 1; Grant defeated Temple, 2 up.

Watch Your Step, Hobo! Scott's Tough

Boys Head Arena Card for Benefit of Firemen's Fund.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, a middleweight who is so good as a light-heavyweight that he has to fight heavyweights most of the time, will get a crack at a good fighter in the 175-pound division at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when he takes on Russell (Buddy) Scott.

The Williams-Scott fracas, which is scheduled for 10 rounds, heads a program arranged for the benefit of the Firemen's fund. The fund will be used to entertain visiting firemen at a national convention to be held here this summer.

Because he held Williams to a draw once and in a return bout won a unanimous decision, Scott has been rated a favorite. In some quarters he is on the short end of odds of 7 to 5.

Scott comes from a fighting family. His brother, Howard Scott, is lightweight champion of the District. An older brother, Tommy, was a coming fighter until his death a few years ago.

Buddy has one of the best records of any fighter performing hereabouts. In 31 bouts he has scored 21 knockouts, lost none and indulged in the 1 draw with Williams.

Scott had a good record as an amateur. In the unpaid ranks he won the Golden Gloves championship of Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas.

Williams, who has yet to reach his twenty-first birthday, was born in Utica, N. Y. Two years ago he won the New York Golden Gloves and amateur championships as a middleweight. In 26 bouts under the tutelage of Harry Groves, his trainer-manager, Williams has lost but two bouts. One of these losses was to Scott, a light-heavyweight, and his other loss was to Eddie Mader, a full-fledged heavyweight.

Williams has never been defeated as a middleweight. In the 160-pound division in which he rightfully belongs, Williams has scored 14 knockouts. Williams has been promised a shot at some outstanding fighter in his own division if he beats Scott.

In a semifinal scheduled for eight rounds, Joey Archibald, rough and tough bantamweight from the stable of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, will take on Lawrence Gunn, of Baltimore.

Three six-round bouts will round out the card. In them Joey Green will tackle Frankie DeAngelo, Billy Bullock will battle Benny Kessler and Frankie Saler will engage Joey Spangler.

Rowe Sliced From Detroit Club Pay Roll

Schoolboy May Join Team When He Is 'Ready.'

By the United Press.

Detroit, May 15.—Lean and lanky Schoolboy Rowe, looked upon since 1934 as another Cy Young or Walter Johnson, tonight found himself cut off the Detroit Tigers payroll until he can regain some of his pitching prowess.

The gangling rookie who came to the Tigers three seasons ago and won 24 games while losing only 8, has been suspended without salary by Manager Mickey Cochrane. Rowe was left behind when the Tigers embarked on their current road trip with instructions to join the team when ever he felt he was "ready."

It was not known until today that Rowe was lopped off the payroll. The revelation was made by a spokesman for the Tigers, who explained that until the schoolboy gets himself in shape he will not receive his salary.

"It's entirely up to Rowe," the spokesman said. "He will be restored to the payroll as soon as he feels he is ready to rejoin the team. He can climb on a train and join the club at any time during the present road trip. Manager Cochrane has ordered him to work out daily until he feels well enough to deliver effectively."

Cochrane, in St. Louis for a series with the Browns, confirmed the suspension. He said Rowe could, if he were willing, get in condition within a week and rejoin the club.

Slovak Netters Win.

Warsaw, May 15.—Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tennis team won the doubles today and eliminated Poland in a second-round European zone series, 3 matches to 0.

Shaw Sets New Speed Mark at Indianapolis

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 15.—Lead-foot Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis pilot, shattered the all-time speed mark for the Indianapolis 500-mile qualifications today when he roared around the 2½-mile speedway oval at an average of 122.751 miles an hour for the necessary 25-mile qualification test.

He was the second driver to qualify for the grind here May 31. Previously Chet Gardner, of Long Beach, Calif., went the required distance for an average of 117.342 miles an hour.

Speedway officials estimated 25,000 persons witnessed Shaw's brilliant dash.

The former all-time qualification record was set in 1928, when Leon Duray averaged 122.091 miles an hour. The distance that year, however, was only 10 miles.

The Indianapolis driver finished seventh last year. He has never won a 500-mile race.

He made today's sprint in a four-cylinder, rear-drive Gilmore special.

The weather was a bit chilly for the several thousand spectators, but the lack of wind made conditions nearly perfect for driving.

Soon after Gardner's dash at least a half dozen drivers started warming up their creations.

Tony Wilmon, of Milwaukee, driving a speedster entered by Leon Duray, pulled into the pits after four laps of a qualification attempt because he had averaged only 112 miles an hour.

WILBUR SHAW.

Jimmie Snyder, of Chicago, whom railbirds had regarded as a likely winner of the pole position, announced he would be unable to qualify today because of motor repairs.

Harvard's Unbeaten Crew Wins

Cornell Second, Syracuse and M. I. T. Trail, Jayvees Win.

Cambridge, Mass., May 15 (AP).—Harvard's unbeaten varsity crew moved another step toward the mythical Eastern intercollegiate rowing championship today by defeating Cornell's improved sweepers by a good length and a half in a quadrangular race with Syracuse and M. I. T.

The Crimson watershovelors with Capt. Eddie Bennett calling and Stroke "Spike" Chace setting the beat, swept into the lead at the quarter-mile marker and just rowed as Cornell and Syracuse battled valiantly for second honors.

When the Crimson varsity raised the finish flag at the end of the mile and three-quarters course, over which it traveled in 8 minutes 50 1-5 seconds, the Ithacans, after a mighty spurt, were a length and three-quarters ahead of the veteran Jim Ten Eyck's Orange sweepers. M. I. T. trailed by four lengths as it ended its fourth season without a victory.

Harvard's crack junior-varsity eight, which also headed the four-shell fleet from the stake boats, pulled into such an early lead that it was not forced to exert itself to protect its margin over the Cornell "Jey-vees."

Tigers Lose To St. Louis

St. Louis, May 15 (AP).—Two big innings liberally sprinkled with extra base hits paved the way today for the second successive St. Louis Browns' victory over the Detroit Tigers. The score was 11 to 5.

Driving Vic Sorrell from the box in the fourth with a 4-run barrage, the Brownies continued their vicious assault on Elden Auker and tallied another score. Harry Davis, Joe Vosmik, Harlond Clift and Manager Rogers Hornsby belted doubles.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf..	3	0	2	3	Davis,lb...	5	2	12	0
G'linger,2b	4	1	1	3	Allen,cf...	5	2	3	0
Rogell,ss..	3	2	3	5	Kn'cker,ss.	5	0	0	0
Walker,rf..	3	1	1	0	Vosmik,lf..	5	2	2	0
Goslin,lf..	4	1	2	0	Sell,rf.....	4	3	2	0
Rogell,ss..	3	2	3	5	Clift,3b...	5	2	1	2
Owen,3b..	4	1	0	0	Hornsby,2b	3	1	1	5
Sorrell,p..	1	0	0	0	Huffman,c.	4	2	6	1
Auker,p...	2	0	0	0	Carey,2b,ss	3	2	0	3
*Herman..	1	0	0	0	H'brand,p..	4	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	24	11	Totals..	38	16	27	11

*Batted for Auker in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—	5
St. Louis	0	x0	5	1	0	0	0	1	x—	11

Runs—Greenberg (2), Walker (2), Goslin, Davis (2), Allen, Vosmika Bell (2), Clift (2), Hornsby (2), Huffman. Error—Sorrell. Runs batted in—Rogell, Vosmik, Clift (4), Hornsby, Carey (3), Huffman (2), Owen (2), Goslin. Two-base hits—Davis, Vosmik, Clift, Hornsby, Huffman, Bell, Greenberg. Rogell. Stolen bases—Rogell, Walker. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer, Carey to Hornsby to Davis. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Sowell, 2; off Hildebrand, 3; off Auker, 1. Struck out—By Sorrell, 1; by Hildebrand, 5; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Sorrell, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Auker, 10 in 8 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Moriarty, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Belmont Discards Aussies' 'Gate'

New York, May 15 (AP).—Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Association which operates the Belmont Park track, announced today he will temporarily suspend the use of the Australian starting barrier at the course.

The barrier, tried in Florida last winter and used only to a limited extent at Belmont, has not been popular with the fans. Widener hopes, however, that the public eventually will appreciate this type of starting gate, which has been used successfully for years in other countries.

Metro Open Golf Paced By Snead

Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Second, Runyan's 140 Next.

Bloomfield, N. J., May 15 (U.P.).—Equalling par of 70 for the Forest Hill Field Club, Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., held his lead in the Metropolitan Open golf championship when the second round was completed today.

Snead followed an opening 68 with today's par performance after having scored a 65 in yesterday's rain. The 65, however, was canceled along with several other scores because of the rain.

The lanky young mountaineer has an aggregate of 138, one stroke ahead of Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, N. Y. Hines followed an opening 68 with a 71 for a half-way mark of 139.

Other scores included: Paul Runyan, Metropolis, N. Y., 70,70—140; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 70, 71—141; Bert McDougall, Essex Falls, N. J., 71, 71—142; Frank Strafaci, Shoreview, Brooklyn, N. Y., 72, 72—144; Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest, N. J., 72, 72—144; William McFarlane, Old Oaks, N. Y., 74, 71—145; Frank Moore, Quaker Ridge, N. Y., 70, 75—145; John Kinder, Plainfield, N. J., 73, 73—146; Joe Turnesa, Hickory, N. Y., 71, 75—146, and Leo Mallory, Wee Burn, Conn., 74, 72—146.

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4.75-20, $6.85
5.00-19, $7.20
5.00-20, $7.40
5.00-24, $7.65
5.25-18, $8.00
5.25-21, $8.80
5.50-17, $8.75
5.50-19, $9.15
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There'll Be a Red Hot Time at Turner's Arena—For the Firemen!

By Bill McCormick.

As an old connoisseur of fire departments, Ye Scribe feels every public-spirited citizen should attend tomorrow night's bouts at Turner's Arena for the benefit of the lads who sprinkle conflagrations.

Man and boy, we have always been intensely interested in the big red wagons, impressive water squirters and other paraphernalia of the fire laddies all the way from here to there.

All the way from here to there we must say that never have we encountered a fire department so efficient and capable as the one in Washington, lest it be the supermodern, ultra-ultra organization of San Francisco, which is kept as up-to-date as possible as a precaution against disastrous fires such as once laid the Golden Gate City low.

Not that we have ever had occasion to call in the Washington Fire Department. We haven't even felt like calling in the local fire laddies excepting on those mornings, all too frequent, when it seems that only a fire department can cool off a throat burning from a night before overdose of Scotch and soda.

This we state just to prove that our interest in tomorrow night's benefit card is wholly impersonal, as hard as that will be for some skeptics to believe.

Not only is tomorrow night's show for a worthy cause, it offers a program of great local interest. As you know if you have walked by a firehouse that is three-sheeted with posters on the bout, Mr. Charles (Hobo) Williams and Mr. Russell (Buddy) Scott, two outstanding local favorites, will have it out in the main event.

As you know if you have followed local bouts at all, Mr. Scott and Mr. Williams have had it out twice before in the Turner's Arena battle pit. The first time these gentlemen waved fists at each other, the result was a draw. A return bout was in order and in the second meeting, Mr. Scott soundly biffed Mr. Williams about the ring to take a unanimous decision.

This third meeting might not be in order, but for two things. Thing No. 1 is that the hobo has been out and got himself quite a bit of experience since the last time he made passes in the general direction of Buddy. Stepping out of his class, Williams twice fought Heavyweight Eddie Mader, holding Edward to a draw on one occasion and dropping a unanimous decision on the other.

Thus, will Williams enter the ring with much more experience than when he fought Scott the last time.

Thing No. 2 that makes the return contest in order is the fact that Buddy has been married only six weeks. It is an old adage of the ring that a fighter is always off form for at least six months after he gets married. Marriage, it seems, takes a fighter's mind off the rougher things in life and fills it with sweetness and love, which is no fit filling for any boxer's mind.

Senor Gabriel (Blow Your Horn) Menendez, the Cuban count who pulls the strings on Buddy, however, feels that marriage not only will not prove a drawback to his fighter against Williams, but that it will help him.

"Some fighters are better off right after they're married," insists Senor Menendez. "Buddy was lonesome and discontented before he married. Now he's at ease and perfectly contented. Since his marriage he has had four fights, winning them all."

In three of these fights, it develops, Scott banged over mediocer opponents. In the fourth he trounced one Billy Hood, a Texan, just after Hood had finished upsetting the highly regarded Maxie Long.

Be the opinion of Senor Menendez as it may, most close observers think Buddy will not be at his best tomorrow night, and that is one of the things that makes the card one worth seeing.

Trickles word into this department that a substantial organization is to start promoting amateur boxing bouts in nearby Seat Pleasant, next Friday night. The set-up as outlined looks very promising and, if adhered to, should fill a long felt want hereabouts.

There always has been a place for amateur mitten-slinging of good caliber here, but, aside from the big tournaments, they are not a success for one reason. It seems that everybody who started promoting regular amateur shows—and we except such organization as the boys clubs, of course—has gone into the thing with one thought—to protect the fighters on his own club.

Thus we have had meet after meet in which hand-picked opponents were tossed to members of the club promoting the affair to be neatly polished off in rapid order.

Such tactics, of course, soured the local public on such meets and they gradually dropped out of the picture.

As we understand the set up at Seat Pleasant, the promoting club will have no boxers to protect. They will simply pick out the best available amateur bouts and put them on for the public. In time we may expect to see many old feuds, started in District amateur tournaments, ironed out at Seat Pleasant.

It will be a pleasure not to have to wait from year to year to see the old hates settled.

Reader Disagrees With Ackerman, Defends Brown Trout as Killers

Qualities of Fish Disputed in Letter

Interesting Letter From Fisherman Describes His Views on Brown Trout Question; Calls for Education of Public Sentiment to Remedy Situation.

Letters to Post Notes are, as a rule, answered personally and as soon as possible. Occasionally one seems to have enough general interest to use in the column, so that anyone having a different viewpoint can express it, with the hope that it may be of some value to anglers following that particular phase of the sport. Personal ideas are not at any time held paramount. Thoughts on any question, if they are of value to the sport, are appreciated.

ACKERMAN

The following was received from Waltonion George B. Gordon, of Fairfax Station, Va.—"Having been much interested in your comments concerning brown trout — I am taking this opportunity to send you my three cents worth on this most important subject—comments which follow are based on experience with brook, brown and rainbow trout in Oregon, Maine, West Virginia and points west and south, over a period of 20-odd years—you rather expressed doubt that the brown trout is a desirable customer in water where other species of trout occur.

"It is agreed that large brown trout do destroy smaller fish of any kind including the young of their own species. But in Maine lakes and elsewhere big brook trout (salvelinus) will also eat young of any species available. In 1935, a Maine warden told me of finding 52 brook trout fingerlings in the stomach of a single 12-inch Eastern brook trout—in short both you and the Virginia State authorities are out on a limb on this brown trout question—brown trout size for size are no more destructive than any other species."

(Virginia authorities were in no way quoted nor were any of their findings, relative to brown trout, taken into consideration. Those of Pennsylvania were, where they believe in the future of this fish and stock them extensively each year; but only in the lower reaches of streams that have summer temperatures too high for 'bows and brooks. They have found that the large browns are a detriment to any stream in which smaller trout are stocked. Salvelinus, which in this section rarely exceeds 16 inches nowadays, would be just as undesirable were they to reach the same size, from the standpoint of a State agency that is doing its best to supply good fishing to great numbers of anglers. Brooks and rainbows are just as cannabalistic as a brown after they reach a length of 20 inches.

(It is also impossible to compare conditions that prevail in Eastern seaboard States with those of Maine. If they had the same wild country that Maine still has, they would also have brook trout that would weigh 5 pounds and better.—Ed. note.)

"The main trouble with brown trout lies in the fact that they are usually wise enough, when a couple of weeks out of the hatchery to leave a worm or shiner (on a hook) alone. By comparison both salvelinus and salmo irideus are suckers for bait."

(Browns and rainbows are top feeders until a weight of about 3 pounds is reached. After that they find it easier to get their food in larger chunks, because they would fare badly in competition with the younger faster fish.)

"Once you stock clean cold water with brown trout, you will always have some fly fishing because a certain percentage of these fish, with centuries of European education, will survive, unless you use nets or dynamite. There simply is no other fish that will thrive and grow to a weight of 5 pounds, and then some, in streams along concrete roads—the brown will take the fly (in streams) during the hottest summer weather, when both brook and rainbow have stopped feeding for the summer and are in the spring holes until fall—the brook trout never takes the fly as well as either the rainbow or brown and after you hook him he doesn't jump as do both of the better species."

(It is easy to see where your preference lies, George, but from the records you are wrong. It is the browns reticence to feed only at certain times, and if hungry, coupled with his desire to hide during the day and feed at night, that gives him the chance to grow to a real size. As for the brookies, they are by preference underwater feeders and also prefer to make their fight there. The ingrained desire to do battle, will goad them into strike at a fly, repeatedly offered.)

"Right here near Washington are streams in which brook trout will not live through the summer, open streams where a man can work a fly, and yet though Maryland is stocking with browns, Virginia will not read the handwriting on the wall. To name a few, the Rapidan, Hughes, the Robinson, and I think even our own Colvin Run, will probably provide good brown trout fishing over most of their length in the higher country. These streams are stocked each year with natives and you know what happens—a few worms and the fish are gone. Try to catch freshly stocked browns like that. This year in Virginia the stocking was done early, beautiful eight to ten-inch brook trout, and 80 per cent already gone the worm route.

After all, is it reasonable to stock streams to warm for brook trout anyway, with a species that every fisherman knows will not stand intensive bait fishing? Does this policy make sense when the brown gives better sport, takes the fly more readily than any other species, and guts up a better fight than any eastern brook trout of the same size?

But I forget—State Fish Commissions must plant a trout that anybody with a shovel and can can catch—or else. This is a fact and only education will change public sentiment—it is a pity though, when after all is said and done, there is no sport better for man or boy than taking good brown trout with a fly rod."

(How true are many of your statements. The education of which you speak is a real necessity; neither is it to be accomplished by talk—it takes example. This column is for the brown trout first, last and always. It is thought that if stream fishing is really to endure, that they are the answer. The original story was to show the excellent fishing that is to be had for nothing more than a few hours ride, and in no State in the East, is it any better than in Pennsylvania—and from which the facts were taken).

At the Willard Hotel, 8 p. m., Monday, May 17, the third monthly meeting of the Hook, Line and Sinker Club will be attended by anglers and pseudo anglers bent on hearing the tall stories that win the prizes for the month, and on hearing Dr. Allen Stockdale, outstanding fisherman and public speaker, discourse on "Fishing for a Laugh." Dr. Stockdale has the distinction of being a former outstanding professional baseball player, a great disciple of Izaak Walton and friend of the man who has the biggest laugh in captivity—the well-known Joe E. Brown. Membership in the Hook, Line and Sinker Club is obtained by simply sending in a fish story, but the monthly meeting is open to all who are interested in both the serious and the humorous side of the anglers' adventures, whether they have registered a fish story in the Hook, Line and Sinker Club roster or not.

Mr. Fred Orsinger will visibly outdo the tallest stories of the evening by introducing his famous Neon Fish, both sides of which are illuminated with red and blue lights. A unique Tail Light Fish is also promised in this exhibit.

Afterward, there'll be beer, a buffet supper, and a general anglers get together and story-swapping contest.

The Majors

May 16.

American League.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB*
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	....
New York	11	8	.579	1½
Cleveland	9	7	.563	1
Boston	8	8	.500	2
Detroit	10	10	.500	2
St. Louis	8	10	.444	3
Chicago	8	11	.421	3½
WASHINGTON	8	13	.400	4

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 5; Boston, 4.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at WASHINGTON.
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

National League.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB*
Pittsburgh	15	5	.750	....
St. Louis	13	8	.619	2½
New York	12	10	.545	4
Brooklyn	11	10	.524	4½
Chicago	10	11	.476	5½
Cincinnati	7	12	.368	7½
Boston	7	12	.350	8
Philadelphia	7	14	.364	8

*Games behind leader.

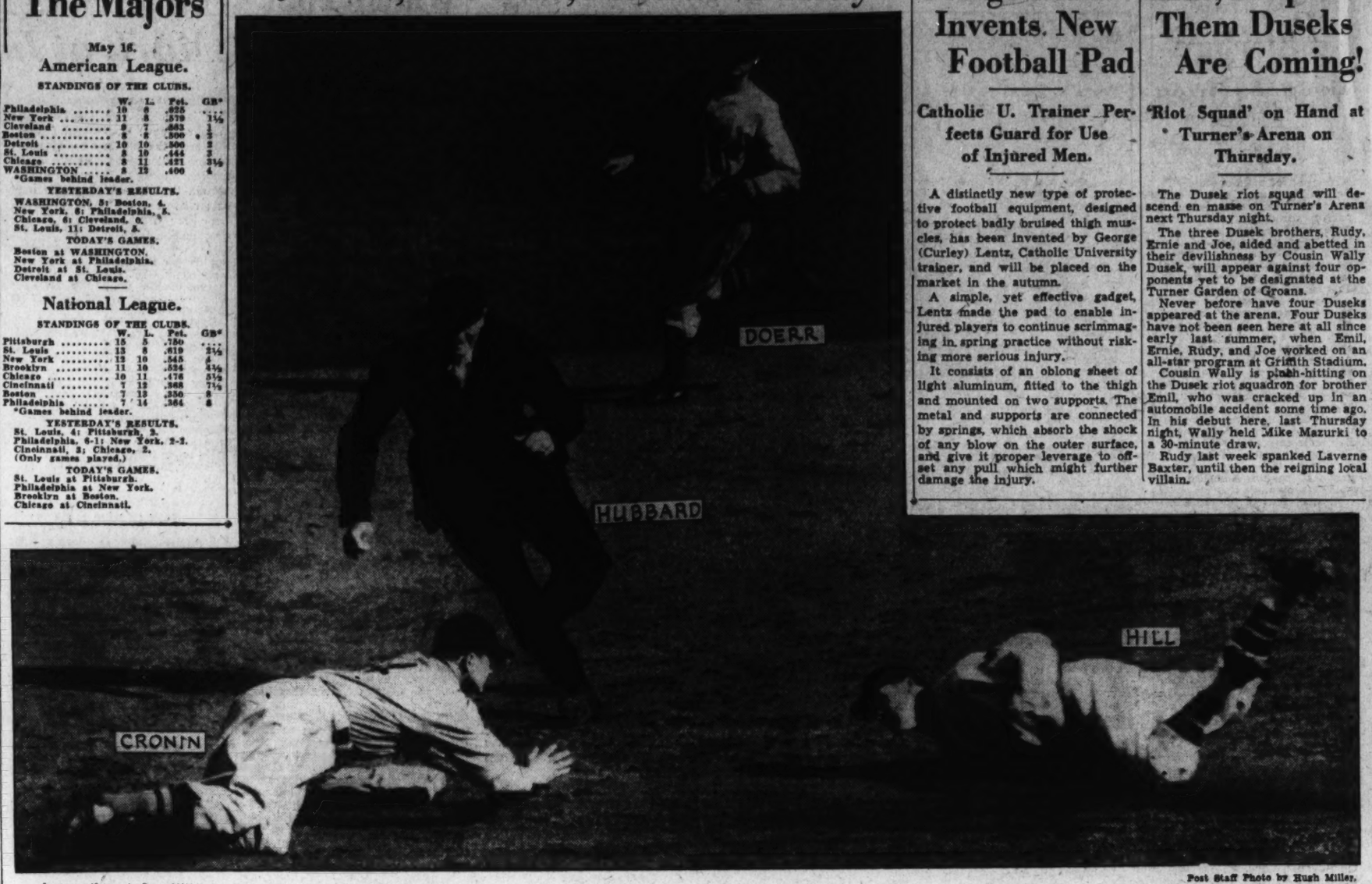
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 6-1; New York, 2-3.
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.
(Only games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Jess Hill, Base Thief, Nose-Dives to Safety



Post Staff Photo by Hugh Miller.

Apparently out, Jess Hill takes a headlong dive in his base-stealing attempt in the fifth inning yesterday as Joe Cronin awaits him with Catcher Rick Ferrell's throw. But Hill avoided Cronin's attempt to tag him and was declared safe by Umpire Cal Hubbard.

George Lentz Invents New Football Pad

Catholic U. Trainer Perfects Guard for Use of Injured Men.

A distinctly new type of protective football equipment, designed to protect badly bruised thigh muscles, has been invented by George (Curley) Lentz, Catholic University trainer, and will be placed on the market in the autumn.

A simple, yet effective gadget, Lentz made the pad to enable injured players to continue scrimmaging in spring practice without risking more serious injury.

It consists of an oblong sheet of light aluminum, fitted to the thigh and mounted on two supports. The metal and supports are connected by springs, which absorb the shock of any blow on the outer surface, and give it proper leverage to offset any pull which might further damage the injury.

Hide, People! Them Duseks Are Coming!

'Riot Squad' on Hand at Turner's Arena on Thursday.

The Dusek riot squad will descend en masse on Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

The three Dusek brothers, Rudy, Ernie and Joe, aided and abetted in their devilishness by Cousin Wally Dusek, will appear against four opponents yet to be designated at the Turner Garden of Groans.

Never before have four Duseks appeared at the arena. Four Duseks have not been seen here at all since early last summer, when Emil, Ernie, Rudy, and Joe worked on an all-star program at Griffith Stadium.

Cousin Wally is pinch-hitting on the Dusek riot squadron for brother Emil, who was cracked up in an automobile accident some time ago. In his debut here, last Thursday night, Wally held Mike Mazurki to a 30-minute draw.

Rudy last week spanked Laverne Baxter, until then the reigning local villain.

Tech, Wilson Bow in Dawes Cup Golf Play

Roosevelt, Western Are Winners, Brown Shoots 76; Brownell Wins.

Roosevelt and Western continued to pace the Interscholastic Dawes Cup play yesterday, the Rough Riders defeating Tech, 8 to 1, at Kenwood, and Western winning over Wilson, 5 to 4, over the Army and Navy course.

Bobby Brownell, captain of the leading Roosevelt team, won over Smith, of the Techites, 5 and 4. Ballantine was the lone Tech man to score a point.

Bob Brown, of Western, shot a 76 over the service course to win over Donohue, 7 and 5. Ralph Bogart defeated Buddy Pope, 3 and 2, in the No. 1 match. The Westerners cleaned up in the second foursome to take a 5-to-1 lead, but Wilson scored 3 in the last match to bring their score to 4.

Western, 5; Woodrow Wilson, 4.

Bogart (W. W.) defeated Pope 3 and 2; Brown (West) defeated Donohue, 7 and 5; best ball, Western, 4 and 3.

Vass (West) defeated Flather, 2 and 1; Felker (West) defeated Evans, 3 and 2; best ball, Western, 2 and 1.

Brent (W. W.) defeated Stonestreet, 2 and 1; Luke (W. W.) defeated DeWitt, 3 and 2; best ball, Wilson 2 and 1.

Roosevelt, 8; Tech, 1.

Brownell (R.) defeated Smith, 5 and 4; Cooke (R.) defeated Kallin, 1 up; best ball, Roosevelt, 5 and 4.

Liebman (R.) defeated Brinke, 5 and 4; Suit (R.) defeated Kelly, 2 and 1; best ball, Roosevelt, 6 and 4.

Ballantine (T.) defeated Remsen, 2 and 1; Goodwin (R.) defeated Arnold, 8 and 4; best ball, Roosevelt, 3 and 2.

Falls Church Club Meets.

There will be an important meeting of the Falls Church Athletic Club tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the North-Northern Presbyterian Church.

Indians Bow To White Sox By 6-0 Score

Stratton Becomes First American Hurler to Get Second Shutout.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 15.—Monty Stratton, sophomore star of the White Sox mound staff, became the first American League hurler to pitch two shutouts this season when he whitewashed Cleveland, 6 to 0, on three singles today.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	1	1	0
Pytlak,c	4	0	12	1
Averill,cf	4	0	4	0
Trosky,1b	3	1	8	0
Solters,lf	3	0	6	1
Hale,2b	3	1	0	2
Heath,rf	3	0	1	0
Wberly,rf	0	0	1	0
Hughes,3b	3	0	0	3
G'house,p	2	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
*Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	27	7

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
S'bacher,lf	4	1	3	0
Kreevich,cf	4	2	4	0
Walker,rf	3	1	2	0
Bonura,1b	4	1	8	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	2
Hayes,2b	4	1	1	4
Piet,3b	3	0	2	1
Sewell,c	3	1	6	0
Stratton,p	2	1	0	2
Totals	31	10	27	8

*Batted for Heving in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	x	—6

Runs—Steinbacher, Kreevich, Walker, Bonura, Appling, Stratton. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Kreevich (2), Walker, Hayes, Bonura. Two-base hits—Steinbacher, Appling. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Walker. Sacrifices—Walker, Stratton. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 3. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Stratton, 5. Hits—Off Galehouse, 10 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Basil, Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Fight Called Off.

Los Angeles, May 15.—The proposed heavyweight bout May 24 between Bob Pastor, of New York, and Bob Nestell, of California, was indefinitely postponed today, when Nestell said a split eye would prevent him from training adequately.

'Big Train's' Son Is Hero As Terps Win

College Park, Md., May 15.—Maryland University and Eddie Johnson, son of the famous Walter, defeated the University of North Carolina diamondmen at College Park yesterday by the count, 6-3.

Johnson was the hero of the day, banging out a three-bagger and a single in three trips to the plate. The Terp gardener also smashed in three of his team's runs.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A
S.Ch'ris,ss	3	0	0	4
L.Ch'ris,rf	5	0	1	0
Thomas,c	3	1	2	0
Wh'ler,3b	4	1	3	0
Bryant,cf	4	1	1	0
S'rgent,2b	4	3	3	2
Johnson,lf	3	2	1	0
Kn'oler,1b	4	1	14	1
Wood,p	4	2	1	0
Egan,rf	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	11	27	13

N. C. U.	AB	H	O	A
T'pkins,ss	5	3	2	1
Bullard,2b	5	0	2	3
N'cutt,c	5	0	*3	1
Burnett,cf	3	0	2	1
McCarn,lf	4	1	1	0
Bissett,1b	3	1	13	0
Grubb,3b	4	0	0	4
L'grand,rf	2	0	0	0
Parker,p	3	0	0	0
†Melchor	1	0	0	0
Cox,rf	0	0	0	0
Hudson,p	0	0	0	0
†Grossm'n	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	24	15

*Batted for Legrand in eighth.
†Batted for Hudson in ninth.

North Carolina	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
Maryland	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—6

Runs—S. Chumbris, Thomas, Wheeler, Bryant, Surgent (2), Burnett (2), Bissett. Errors—Tompkins, Bullard, Netchcutt, McCarn (2), Thomas, Wheeler (2). Runs batted in—McCarn (2), Tompkins, Wheeler, Bryant, Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Knepley, Surgent. Three-base hit—Johnson. Stolen bases—Burnett (2), S. Chumbris. Left on bases—Maryland, 6; North Carolina, 5. First base on balls—Off Wood, 4; off Parker, 3; off Hudson, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 2; by Parker, 2. Hits—Off Wood, 5 in nine innings; off Parker, 10 in 8½ innings; off Hudson, 1 in ½ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wood (Bissett). Winning pitcher—Wood. Umpires—Cox (behind plate), White (bases). Time, 1:45.

Old Dominion Is Host To Boat Crowd Today

Washington's sailboat racing scene shifts to Alexandria this afternoon, as the Old Dominion Boat Club plays host to skippers of the Potomac River Sailing Association. Open house will be held at Old Dominion from noon to 7:30. The gun will send boats of the first division away on the 1,600-yard George Washington Memorial course shortly after 1:30. Both start and finish lines are directly in front of the club and the boats will be in sight anywhere on the triangle. A warm reception is planned for Capital's ace sailors Clyde Cruit and Verner Smythe by Ralph Young and H. C. Bush, of Old Dominion, who want revenge for the trimming handed their 20-footers last week by these 16-foot Comets from Capital.

On the regular Hain's Point course Cruit and Smythe are in home waters, it's rumored they know every fish in the Georgetown channel by its first name, and some have gone as far as to say Smythe has a hook on the tip of his centerboard which a large shad named Omar used last week to tow him to windward. This report was not confirmed, but on this Old Dominion course with its tricky tides and narrow channel there may be a shad or two for Young Bush.

Capital Comet skippers are burning the midnight oil over tide tables, as strong competition is expected from Bob Cochran and U. S. Lambert, who both have "local knowledge" of today's course.

Brent Drane, also of Old Dominion, will be out for an upset in the class "B" handicap. Due to tide conditions the time for the warning gun has been stepped up to 1:30, with the 20-foot open class getting under way at 1:40, followed by the Comets at 1:45, the class "A" handicap boats at 1:50 and the "B" handicap boats at 1:55. Officials of the race committee had not decided late last week whether to judge today's race from the Old Dominion Club dock or from a cruiser anchored in the middle of the triangular course.

Adrian Sizer's Adonis, the usual commitee's boat, is having her engine overhauled and probably won't be in commission at race time today, but cruisers from Capital and Corinthian will assure sailing skippers a tow down river to the course in the event that they need one.

The 6,000-yard George Washington Memorial Course that will be used today was laid out and dedicated at the thirtieth annual regatta of the Middle Atlantic States Rowing Association, which was a feature of Old Dominion's golden jubilee celebration in 1930. Founded in 1880, the Old Dominion Boat Club has for 57 years been one of the most prominent rowing and canoeing organizations in the East and now bids fair to take its share of honors in small boat sailing. Sailors from Old Dominion and Corinthian started this sailboat racing, which is now so prevalent, a few years ago, but Capital soon came to the fore as the acknowledged sailing center. Now, with a number of new boats expected to swell the Old Dominion's rapidly growing sail fleet, Alexandria, once queen of Potomac River ports, now with a greater part of her old-time commerce gone, is again seeking her place on the nautical horizon, with these men proudly upholding the tradition of sail. The city boasts a veritable hotbed of sailing enthusiasts, for those who live in the old houses on cobblestone streets bordering the waterfront find sailboats almost under their very noses. Taking cognizance of this, the Old Dominion Boat Club has launched an ambitious program which this year will see dredging of the waters off the club to a depth of 6 feet at mean low tide, and next year will include an excellent basin to provide facilities heretofore lacking, which has undoubtedly deterred many potential sailors.

A double-header heads the racing schedule of the sailing association next week, with action slated for 11 a. m. Sunday off Hains Point. The second race of the day will get under way at the usual time.

CIRCUIT CLOUTS

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Foxx, Red Sox, 1; Higgins, Red Sox, 1; Simmons, Nationals, 1; Johnson, Athletics, 1.

THE LEADERS.

Bartell, Giants, 8; Medwick, Cardinals, 6; Kampouris, Reds, 6; Johnson, Athletics, 6; Selkirk, Yankees, 5; Walker, Tigers, 5.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	89
American	69
Total	158

Mar Shield Wins.

Louisville, Ky., May 15 (AP).—Mar Shield, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm entry, won the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Oaks—the Derby for fillies—at Churchill Downs today. Shatterproof ran second and Akit, third.

Hoya Track Team Routs St. Peter's

Georgetown's tracksters defeated St. Peter's, of Newark, N. J., yesterday afternoon 82⅓ to 25⅓ in an informal meet at Western High, School stadium, both teams using both Freshmen and Varsity squads. The star for the Jersey City team was Tom Connell, who captured the 120 high hurdle and 220 low hurdle events.

The Hilltoppers had three double winners. Vincent Healy sprinted to victory in the 100 and 220 dashes and Jack Ford won the pole vault and high jump. Stewart Reeves, Georgetown Frosh, equaled the point record of the varsitymen by scoring first places in the 440 and 880-yard runs.

Navy Downs W. & L.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Naval Academy golfers won today from those of Washington and Jefferson by 7½ to 1½. The match was played on the Annapolis Roads course, and the match was based on a nine-point total.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

If you lack the means or the carpentry to build a kennel house for your dog, here is a cheap substitute:

For a few cents, buy a used barrel, large or small, depending on the dog's size. Lay this on its side and fasten it firmly to a double wooden "cradle." Leave the lower surface of the horizontal barrel about 12 inches or more above the earth, to avoid dampness. For the same reason, cover the top half of the barrel with tar paper. The opening should face the south. Slats should be fastened over as much of the aperture's surface as is not needed for a door. Connect the base of the door with the ground by a sloping runway.

Here you have a kennel with no crevices or angles or corners where fleas or other pests can lurk, and whose sides and floor are much easier to keep clean than is the ordinary angular doghouse. Whenever it needs a thorough cleansing, all you have to do is to up-end the barrel, swab it with disinfectant solution and water, then leave it to dry thoroughly in the sun before letting your dog go into it again.

These barrel kennels were seen constantly, here and in Europe, during my childhood. I find fewer of them nowadays.

Playing or Rehearsing.

Many years ago I read Prof. Groos' monumental book on "The Play of Animals," One section of it, dealing with the reasons why puppies play, struck me as finely plausible. And it bore out my own observations and explained their results. Groos wrote:

"Their play has its origin in the fact that certain important instincts appear at a time when the animal does not seriously need them. Its utility consists in the practice and exercise it affords for some of the more important duties of life. Animals cannot be said to play because they are frolicsome and young, but rather they have a period of youth in order to play; for only so can they supplement hereditary endowment with individual experience, in view of the coming tasks of life."

While I believe the play of puppies is due chiefly to their crazy high spirits, yet I believe the various forms of their play are ancestral throwbacks, and thus are a rehearsal for future needs. Even as small girls like to fondle dolls and to play house, and as small boys prefer to play soldier or shopkeeper and the like. Each sex's play is an unconscious preparation for the future, among children as well as among puppies.

Do you know the Old English sheepdog? If not you miss acquaintance with one of the wisest and stanchest and finest canines on the face of the earth. You will notice that most dogs of that breed are tailless. And most of them did not have the tail amputated in babyhood. No, the average Old English sheepdog is born tailless. Five or six hundred years ago he had a luxuriant tail. But he lost it. Let me tell you how and why.

Back in the fifteenth century he was used all over England for herding sheep. And a splendid job he performed at his life trade. But, at birth, his tail was bitten off—bitten, not cut—by his owner, close to the roots. One reason for his mutilation was a crazy belief that tailless dogs never go mad. Another reason was his owner's effort to dodge the heavy government tax imposed on all dogs' tails. (The technical term, "curtailed dogs" was shortened, it is said, to "cur dogs.")

Year after year, century after century, the Old English sheepdogs' tails were amputated at birth. At last Nature began to produce a few dogs of that breed which were born without tails. Today many more Old English sheepdogs are born without tails than with them.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GERMAN police pup, black, female, 6 months old; in good health; will be given to some one with space and good home. Come or call between 6 and 8 p. m. Phone Falls Church 657. 2211 North Quantico st.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 2 months, pedigreed, solid red; will make wonderful hunters or handsome, intelligent companions. $15 to $20. SH. 2536.

SPITZ PUPPIES
1 male, $15. 1 female, $12. 7 weeks old. Little beauties. 923 Delafield pl. nw.

The Skipper's Log

By Dan Craig.

The annual moonlight trip of the President's Cup Regatta Association, called this year the "Gold Cup Country Fair Cruise" will take place aboard the steamer Potomac on the evening of May 22, it was announced last week by John Remon, association president. The proceeds from the outing will be used for the benefit of the President's Cup Regatta races which are slated for September 18, 19, (sail) and 23, 24, 25, and 26 (power). Harold Long and William McManus are in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Winthrop P. Moore, who is no stranger to yachtsmen being the author of "Yachts, Their Care and Handling," will lecture to members of the Potomac River Sailing Association at the Capital Yacht Club on Thursday evening, May 20. Starting at 8 p. m. Mr. Moore will show moving pictures of one of the America's Cup races off Newport and some Bermuda race pictures.

Two new Coast Guard patrol boats just accepted by the government arrived at lighthouse wharf on Seventh street last week for inspection by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Coast Guard officials, pending assignment to their permanent stations. C. G. 407, an 80-footer, built by the Gibbs Gas Engine Co. at Jacksonville, Fla., goes to New London, Conn., and will probably be on hand for the America's Cup races off Newport, July 31. C. G. 441, a 72-footer built by the Chance Shipbuilding Corporation at Annapolis, goes to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Both boats are powered with four Vimalert converted Liberty airplane engines of 450 horsepower each, which are coupled in tandem driving twin propellors 33 inches diameter by 34 inches pitch for a speed of 30 miles per hour in the 80 footer and 35 miles per hour in the 72 footer. Features of the boats include long and short-wave radio receivers and transmitters, flying bridge and pilothouse, 7 water-tight bulkheads, and a cruising radius of over 600 miles.

Only two engines are used in docking as 1,800 horsepower in a 72-foot boat has not proved easy to handle. Officials, including Secretary Morgenthau, who made a trip down river on one of the boats last Sunday seemed well pleased with the performance of these latest additions to the Coast Guard service, according to Chief Bosun's Mate C. J. Barrett, captain of No. 407.

Sassy Too received a new coat of bright blue paint at Capital last week, as Verner Smythe, undaunted by numerous supervisors, bugs in the paint, and rain squalls gave his champion comet a complete bottom resurfacing as the first job done in the colder part of the season began to blister. Apologies to Verner are in order for the "Doctoring" he received last Sunday and Monday in this paper. The same to Dr. Pagan for calling his comet Gwen "Given."

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On the marine calendar for next week are Potomac Boat Club's "Flood Relief" party on May 21, the Gold Cup Moonlight trip on Saturdayday, May 22; shadbake at Corinthian and a double-header for the sailors May 23, and Old Dominion's moonlight cruise on the City of Washington Monday evening.

News of National Sports Events at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue scored its third golf victory of the week here today by swamping the University of Detroit, 17 to 1.

* * * *

Gettysburg, Pa.—Forging ahead in the final event, Haverford College track and field squad scored 35 9-10 points to capture the twenty-fifth annual Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships today.

* * * *

New York (Broadway Arena)—Abe Coleman New York, pinned Joe Dusek, Omaha; Ernie Dusek, Omaha, pinned Jack Hader, Kansas City; Mike Masurki, Troy, N. Y., declaioned Wally Dusek, Omaha; Ralph Garabaldi, St. Louis, and Sammy Mencher New York, drew; Ed Meske, Akron, Ohio, threw Jim Coffield, Kansas City.

* * * *

New York—Glenn Cunningham, who raced here Wednesday and at Memphis Friday night, got back in time to win his third race of the week at a high school meet today.

Cunningham won a special three-lap event, 1,158 yards, by a yard and a half from Bill Ray, former Manhattan College star.

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Dallas—Bob Finley, Southern Methodist University's baseball captain and caliber and football ace, said today he had signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox and would report June 4.

* * * *

Belmont, Mass.—Willie Turness, Holy Cross Junior, successfully defended his new England Intercollegiate golfing championship by defeating R. C. Wright, of Dartmouth, by a single point, at Oakley Country Club today.

* * * *

San Mateo, Calif.—Sobriety, carrying top weight of 118 pounds for the Beasley Stable, won the Golden Gate Bridge Handicap at Bay Meadows today by a length in a stretch drive. The time for the 1 1-16 miles was 1:44 1-5.

* * *

New York—Young Jack Sharkey, of Union City, N. J., gained the decision over Joey Fontana, of New York, in the feature 6-round bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Sharkey's harder punching earned him the decision in a bout that was replete with action. Both weighed 137.

* * * *

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan golfers, recovering from their first dual meet defeat in two years, trounced Indiana University today, 22 to 2. Capt. Al Saunders and Bill Barclay, both of Michigan, shared medal honors with 73's.

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Cincinnati.—Relatives announced the marriage today of Eddie Arcaro, star jockey of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, to Miss Ruth Walters, of Harrisburg, Pa.

* * * *

Delaware, Ohio.—A mixup in schedules today caused postponement of the Wittenberg-Ohio Wesleyan baseball game until next Thursday. A telephone call disclosed that the Lutherans thought next Thursday was the date for the contest.

* * * *

Gambier, Ohio.—For the second successive year, Montgomery Bell Academy, of Nashville, Tenn., swept the national preparatory school tennis championships on Kenyon College courts here today.

* * * *

New York.—Abe Simon, of New York, knocked out Leonard Dixon, of Philadelphia, in 2:54 of the first round in the feature eight-round contest at Rockland Palace tonight before 2,500 fans. Simon weighed 263¾; Dixon, 208.

* * *

South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame buried Purdue under a barrage of hits here today and blanked the Boilermakers, 15 to 0, in a college baseball game.

* * *

Harrisburg, Pa.—Bloomsburg Teachers won the tenth annual State Teachers' College track and field meet today, nosing out West Chester, 49 to 41.

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Agua Caliente, Mex.—Dark Accent, owned by Georgie Stoll, Hollywood orchestra director, won by a neck over Trent in the $1,000 Aztec Handicap here today.

* * *

Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan State golf team defeated the Marquette University linkamen at the Lansing Country Club this afternoon, 12½ to 5½.

* * *

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue scored its third golf victory of the week here today by swamping the University of Detroit, 17 to 1.

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Lexington, Ky.—Ballot, the oldest Thoroughbred sire in America, died this afternoon at E. Gay Drake's farm on the Bryan Station pike, near here. Foaled April 18, 1904, Ballot was 33 years old.

* * * *

Charlottesville, Va.—Despite the individual efforts of Benton Dodd, of Newport News, who scored 20 points, Maury School, of Norfolk, successfully defended its State class A track championship here today by nosing out the Shipbuilders, 47 to 40½.

Handley High School, of Winchester, captured the class B Crown with 28 points and King William High posted 48 points to win class C honors.

* * * *

Lynchburg, Va.—Six records were shattered here today when the Hampden-Sydney Tigers successfully defended their title in the annual Chesapeake Conference track meet.

The Tigers scored 63½ points. Randolph-Macon counted 39⅔ points to nose out Lynchburg College for second place. The Hornets scored 35 points and Bridgewater was fourth with 13¾ points. American University did not compete.

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Columbus.—Ohio State University's netmen swept a quadrangular meet with Indiana, Illinois and Purdue today winning over all opponents easily.

* * * *

South Bend, Ind.—Michigan State's Tennis team defeated Notre Dame, 8 to 1, here today.

* * * *

South Bend.—Bowden Davis, of the University of Wisconsin, set a new course record of 68, 4 under par, for amateurs today as the Badger Golf Team defeated Notre Dame in a match here, 14 to 13. The Irish previously had defeated Wisconsin, 19½ to 7½.

* * * *

Jersey City, N. J., May 15 (AP).—Dick Shikart, 228, Philadelphia, threw Frank Sexton, 226 California, in two out of three falls tonight to win the feature wrestling match at Braddock Arena.

In the preliminary matches Les Govro, 215, New York, threw Walter Percy, 198, England; Henry Kukovich, 210, Poland, threw Heimmie Olson, 215, Sweden. Matches between Jessie James, 185, Italy, and Gino Martinelli, 190, Italy; Heinie Olso, 218, Sweden, and Ede Virag, 206 of Hungary; Willie Radburn, 183, Oklahoma, and Jim Austero, 190, Italy, ended in draws.

Activities of Interest Affecting Washington Fraternal and Veterans' Organizations

Legionaires Offer to Aid Police in Safety Drives

Lloyd Burkey Will Direct Posts in Campaign to Get Message to District of Columbia Civic Groups.

In an effort to co-operate with the Police Department and other agencies now conducting safety campaigns throughout the city, the American Legion has gone on record in favor of such drives and, as a part of its Americanism program, as mapped out by the national organization, will in the near future conduct similar campaigns.

Under the direction of Lloyd Burkey, the department Americanism officer, several teams will be organized. These will speak before gatherings such as the Parent-Teachers Association, Citizens Associations and many others. One of the members who will serve on the teams will be Forrest Binswanger, of the Metropolitan Police force, and a member of the Police Post who is in immediate charge of the Schoolboy Patrols in the public schools.

Concluding the program before each group the two moving pictures produced by the American Legion will be shown.

Another part of the Americanism program calls for the awarding of medals to the outstanding boy and girl in each vocational, parochial, senior and junior high school. These awards will be made in 33 schools during the month of June and each scholar will also receive with the medal a certificate of school award bearing the name of the winner and the date.

Ball Game Today.

The formation of the Junior American Legion Baseball League is another phase of the Americanism program and today on the Ellipse, just back of the White House, Costello Post will play Police Post and Agriculture will play the Drum Corps at 1 p. m., while Fort Stevens will meet Bunker Hill and Jasper will play Nash at 3 p. m.

The American Legion will be a participating organization in several srevices to be held in and around the city in connection with Memorial Day and the department commander will place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier following the services at Arlington. Commander Lineburg has also been appointed to the chairmanship of the program committee for this affair, which will be under the direction of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, met recently in the Pythian Temple with the commander, Fred Money, presiding. During the meeting 18 new members were admitted to membership, bring the post total well over the 600 mark and retaining the honor of being the largest post in the city for a number of years.

It was reported that Edward L. Marthill, a past post commander, has been appointed to be a member of the national veterans preference committee by the national commander, Harry A. Colmary.

Guard of Honor.

The Guard of Honor of the department will participate in the services to be held at Arlington at the grave of Vincent B. Costello. The guard will meet at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 1 p. m. for transportation to Arlington. At 6 p. m. on the same day the guard will take part in the memorial services under the auspices of the George F. Killeen Post, No. 25, held each year as a tribute to the men of Georgetown who gave their lives in the World War.

Treasury Post, No. 35.

At the last meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, held at the Hayloft and presided over by Vice Commander William T. Slattery in the absence of the commander, final plans for the post dance, to be held at the Washington Hotel on Friday, were completed.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday. Department Membership Officer Edward Dixon presented citations and pins to members for outstanding work in membership. Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh, Americanism officer, stated an entertainment would be given at the National Training School for Girls within the next week. Membership Officer Edna Smith reported 412 paid-up members.

The eighteenth anniversary of the post will be celebrated at the Washington Club Saturday. The department commander, Horace Lineberg, and all department officers and post commanders have been invited. National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and Department Commander Bryant Hobbs, of Maryland, and Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas have accepted invitations to be present.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will present the American Legion award for citizenship to a member selected from each of the graduating classes of Roosevelt High School, Paul and Macfarland Junior High Schools, Nativity and St. Gabriel parochial schools this month. Commander George W. Phillips and Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker will make the presentations.

At a recent meeting Department Membership Officer Edward Dixon advised Fort Stevens Post rated fourth in the departmental race with 402 members. Comrade John T. Long was awarded a gold legion button for having secured 20 new members.

The Forty and Eight Ritual Team, under Capt. Ed Baker, inducted the following candidates into the membership of the post: Frank Crowell, Sidney L. Hechinger, Merritt D. Padfield, Herbert J. Honecker, William W. Marr, W. Ivan King, Harry S. Smith, Peter C. Mayer, John A. Nicholson, Clarence J. McCabe, Bernard K. Perin and Charles Stack.

Coach John Zetts holds practice sessions of the Fort Stevens entry in the American Legion junior baseball league on each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at the Third and Sheridan street dimond.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Deborah Brennan, chairman of the spring dance to be held by the L-31 Club, Saturday, at Beaver Dam Country Club, announces that final arrangements have been completed.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the membership of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will be entertained by a series of films depicting scenes from the French battlefields; also of Italy and Belgium. The projection of these pictures will be accompanied with a lecture by a representative of legion national headquarters in the interest of the forthcoming pilgrimage to Europe of legionnaires following the New York convention of the American Legion.

A complete rehearsal and drill have been announced for the personnel of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps tomorrow evening at the armory, in preparation for participation in the Costello Post memorial services in Arlington Cemetery, Sunday, May 23.

James Reese Europe Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, was held on Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Commander Robert P. Rhea, who presided, announced that the annual memorial services for deceased members and veterans of the post will be held on Sunday, May 30, at the John Wesley Zion Church at 8 p. m. A program in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion has been arranged by the committee.

Previous to the memorial services the post will dedicate all graves of their departed comrades.

Exercises will be held at the Garnet-Patterson School auditorium May 28 at 8 p. m., at which time the "Sons of the Legion," a junior organization of the post, will be presented their colors.

Commander Horace O. Lineburgh of the Department of the District of Columbia and his staff will officiate at the presentation of the ceremony, and a program has been arranged.

The committee on arrangements of the Drum and Bugle Corps has formulated plans for an intensive drive to raise finances for the benefit of the corps.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow: Welfare Advisory Board, Denrike Building, 8 p. m.; Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Hayloft, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; National Press Club Post, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 2 p. m.

Wednesday: Stanley Church Dupue Post, No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Washington Police Post, No. 29, 8 p. m.; Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths, 8 p. m.; Cooley McCullough Post, No. 22, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.

Friday: Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.; dance, Treasury Post, No. 35, Washington Hotel, 10 p. m.

Saturday: Jacob Jones Post, annual birthday party, Washington Club, 8 p. m.

B. P. O. Elks

The good neighbor dance of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be given at the Washington Elks Club next Saturday. Many Elks from nearby lodges will attend. The proceeds will be devoted to the charitable and welfare work of the association. The dance is open to the public.

Upon recommendation of the social and community welfare committee, of which Past Exalted Ruler James J. Murray is chairman, the lodge made donations of $250 each to Children's Hospital and the united hospital appeals. The committee has under consideration a plan, sponsored by the Elks Association, for sending a number of boys to a summer camp on Chesapeake Bay.

Thomas A. O'Donnell has been appointed chairman of the orphans' outing committee. The outing will be held at Glen Echo on July 28. This is its thirty-first year.

Delegates to the Cumberland convention August 2, 3 and 4 will be nominated Wednesday and elected June 2. Washington Lodge is entitled to 12 delegates besides the exalted ruler and secretary, who are ex officio representatives. Arrangements are being made for the Elks Boys Band to attend the convention.

The executive committee meets tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

I. O. O. F. News.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 27, at the meeting May 4, conferred the second degree on a class of candidates. The third degree will be conferred tomorrow.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, together with Brightwood Subordinate Lodge, No. 30, and Ladies' Oriental Shrine, will hold a moonlight excursion on the Wilson Line steamer June 15.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, will confer the Initiatory Degree on a class of candidates for Golden Rule and Brightwood Lodges, Tuesday.

Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 6, will confer the Patriarchal Degree on a class of candidates Monday, May 24.

Brightwood Subordinate and Rebekah Lodges will attend divine services at Emory M. E. Church, Georgia avenue and Quackenbos streets northwest today at 8 p. m.

The first, second and third degrees were conferred on a class of candidates in Columbia Lodge, No. 10. The first degree was conferred by Friendship Lodge, No. 12; second degree by Federal City Lodge, No. 20, and the third degree by Columbia Lodge, No. 10.

The general committee for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Knights of Pythias, to be held next year are, left to right, front row, Mary E. Hooper, Carrie B. Davis, Ida V. Crown, Georgianna C. Kimmel, Katherine Baum and Lola Marks. Back row, left to right, Richard O. Lovering, grand chancellor; Hamlin M. Vandervort; Dr. Robert B. Bacon; Edgar C. Snyder, chairman of the committee; Richard B. Berryman; Dent M. Freeman; W. A. Kimmel, secretary of the committee, and Earl G. Jonscher, treasurer.

K. of P. Leaders Will Pay Visit To Lodge No. 30

Grand Chancellor Lovering, Others to Make Visitation.

Grand Chancellor Richard O. Lovering and associate grand officers of the Knights of Pythias will officially visit Century-Decatur Lodge, No. 30, tomorrow evening. At the convention of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, tomorrow evening, an hour will be spent in disposing of tickets for the moonlight cruise to Indian Head June 24.

Webster Lodge and Capital Lodge will meet Tuesday evening. Mount Vernon Lodge will meet Wednesday and discuss the official circular of Fred H. Jones, supreme chancellor, on how to preside over the lodge.

Syracusians Lodge will confer the knight rank on a class of candidates Friday.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association Wednesday evening declared a dividend of 4 per cent on all stock issued. An auditing committee was appointed to prepare a financial statement to submit to the stockholders in June.

The committee on celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the order and entertainment of the Supreme Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Freda Stine, 600 Emerson street northwest, May 25. Committees have been appointed to visit every lodge meeting in the next two weeks to distribute tickets for the cruise to Indian Head.

Grand Chief Lorena M. Myers, Pythian Sisters, will pay her official visit to Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Friday evening. A banquet will be held in her honor at the Dodge Hotel at 6:30 p. m. that evening, after which the regular meeting will be held in the Pythian Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday evening.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, of the District of Columbia, gave its sanction to the solociting of contributions from subordinate lodges and the Pythian Sisters to help defray the expenses of the biennial session at the annual convention held recently.

At its last convention Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, held a social evening at the close of the business meeting. The entertainment consisted of a mock trial and other entertainments.

The entertainment committee said it was planning for a ladies night to be held soon. Past Grand Chancellor R. B. Berryman was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a moonlight boat ride during the summer.

The membership committee announced it would start a drive for new members in the early fall.

Disabled American Veterans Oppose Federal Pay Slash

Chapter No. 6 Advocates Observance of National Aviation Day; Sons' Group Pushes Boys' Auxiliary Activities.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, Disabled American Veterans, featured past commanders' night at the meeting presided over by Amos K. Heimer, commander, and held at the Soldiers' Sailors and Marines Club last Monday night. E. Claude Babcock, past national commander and first chapter commander; and Oscar G. Jones and Burr Lenhart, past commanders, were present.

Babcock made an address in which he opposed any plan designed to cut the pay of Government employes. He introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted and placed the Federal Chapter on record as opposing both of two proposed plans—a horizontal cut of 10 per cent on all appropriations and a plan to impound 15 per cent of all appropriations.

Department Commander John T. Chedester was present and voiced his approval of the chapter's action. Oscar G. Jones, employment officer, submitteid a report which was received favorably. A report also was presented by John E. Zetts, chairman of the department housing committee.

Woerner's Address.

Ralph Woerner, commander of the President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, spoke on the bill that is being sponsored by the union advocating the observance of a national aviation day.

A delegation from National Capital Chapter, with colors, attended the funeral of Past Chaplain William J. Bush, who died May 8 and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors Tuesday morning.

Thursday night the chapter met at Moose Hall. Alexander M. Bellony, national committeeman, was honor guest. A large class of recruits was initiated and an amended constitution was adopted. It was announced that the chapter would hold its annual home-coming night and grand roll call at the June meeting, at which time delegates for the coming national convention would be nominated, the election to take place in July.

To Honor Covert.

Lieut. James F. Lavery, D. S. C., of Erie, Pa., made arrangements for an unusual ceremony in honor of William B. Covert, commander, to take place tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. at the Bureau of Naturalization, Department of Labor. With a number of chapter comrades and close friends present, an oath of allegiance will be taken by Covert, which will bring to an end the 20 years of expatriation as a result of his World War service with the Canadian army.

Tomorrow night the board of governors of the Sons of the D. A. V. will meet at 1502 Meridian place northwest at 8 p. m. It is planned to adopt policies and rules to help the detachment commander expedite the business of the boys' auxiliary.

The department executive committee will convene in the board room of the District Building on Wednesday night. A number of committee reports will be submitted and programs will be completed.

Dr. Hess Returns.

On Friday night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will welcome the return of Dr. Walter Hess, commander, who recently returned from a trip to Arkansas. The Ace group will hold a rally in honor of veteran members, including National Legislative Chairman Thomas Kirby, Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, Joseph Ashi, Frank Owens and Jack Spears.

The department commander heads a list of D. A. V. members who have been invited by Washington Post, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, to attend memorial services at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Congress Heights, D. C., next Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 2 o'clock. The services will be held in conjunction with the G. A. R. Memorial Corporation and Costello Post, American Legion.

The invitation includes religious memorial services at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid streets, to be held May 28, at 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose

Dictator W. F. Amole, of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a meeting of the executive and house committee Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the Lodge Hall, 1414 I street northwest, to arrange for a series of entertainments during the summer months, starting with the moonlight boat trip June 3 for the benefit of the entertainment committee.

The Lebanon Marching Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the secretary's office of the club to arrange for transportation and hotel accomodations at Lebanon, Pa., for July 3, 4 and 5.

Leroy Whitehouse, great north moose of the Legion of the Moose, conferred the legion degree on a large class of candidates in Harrisburg, Pa., last Sunday. He was assisted by Wade Mitchell and John Lowe, of Columbia Lodge, and Benjamin Freedman, of Clarendon Lodge.

G. A. R. Cancels Memorial Day Parade for '37

Services to Be Conducted as in Other Years at Arlington.

This year there will be no Memorial Day parade May 30 contrary to custom. This was decided at the meeting of the G. A. R. corporation in the Chamber of Commerce Building Wednesday evening.

The program which usually follows the parade in the Amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery will start at 12:30 p. m. and last for an hour.

This year as in the past every cemetery in the city will be visited on the day previous to Memorial Day and a flag placed on each veteran's grave. In addition to this all graves in Arlington will receive a spray of flowers and a poppy will be placed on the World War veterans' graves by members of the American Legion Auxiliary while the graves of the Spanish War veterans will receive a carnation to be placed by the members of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary.

The committee in charge of each cemetery is as follows: Battleground, John Kline; Congressional, John Farner; Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's, William F. Dorsey; Harmony, Woodlawn, Lincoln Memorial and Payne, West Hamilton; Mount Zion and Union Baptist, James Reese Europe Post; Holy Rood and Oak Hill, Herman H. Bredenkamp; Fort Lincoln, Stephen P. McGroarty Post; Mount Olivet, John T. Bond; Cedar Hill, George Fox; St. Elizabeth, Charles W. McCaffrey; Rock Creek, Col. Harry Coope; five Hebrew cemeteries, Costello Post, and Soldiers Home, John Farner.

In addition to this, flowers will be placed at several monuments by other committees as follows: Cross at the District Building, William Franklin; Sixteenth street memorial markers, Mrs. Edna Boardman; memorial to nurses of Civil War, Mrs. Mary C. Bowen; Unknown Dead of the Civil War, Mrs. Mary C. Bowen; men of foreign armies, Miss Mary A. Guidon, and the Battleship Main Mast, Admiral Dewey Camp.

Also in commemoration of the day flowers will be strewn on the Potomac by Esther Erhardt, and from the Arlington Memorial Bridge by Mrs. Mary C. Bowen.

Other meetings of the committee will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Wednesday evening and on May 26.

Royal Arch Masons.

Representative Allen T. Treadway will speak at the seventieth birthday anniversary of Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

K. of C. Club Sponsoring Italian Festival Tonight

Envoy and His Lady to Be Guests of Honor at Colorful Fete; Informal Reception Planned for Evening's Finale.

The Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich will be guests of honor this evening at "An Evening in Italy" celebration in the Knights of Columbus Club, 913 Tenth street northwest, at 8:15 o'clock. Following the entertainment there will be an informal reception in Gibbons Parlors.

Miss Carmela Lazzari will be heard in a selection of Italian folk songs, with Mrs. Claire Squeo Baum at the piano. Prof. Domingo Caino, of the faculty of Georgetown University, will give a short talk on Italian architecture. Others in the program will include Susanne Ross, violinist; Hugh Buonagurio, obligato; Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, Maria Battaglini, Lucia Cortestini, Bruna Giannetti, Maria Lozupone, Marguerite Ricciardelli Carolina Ferrar, Mandolin and Frank Vendemia, guitar.

Fifth of Series.

District Deputy F. A. McCann will present the artists. This is the fifth in a series of European nights being sponsored by the local Knights of Columbus. Such nights have been dedicated to Ireland, Germany, Lithuania and China, in which Chinese instruments were featured.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant, of the Knights of Columbus, will present the Italian Ambassador at the reception.

Following the entertainment the artists will be entertained in Old Heidelberg, the recreation room of the local clubhouse.

The State convention of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia will be held in the local clubhouse on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. State Deputy Walter I. Plant will call the convention to order.

Voters Listed.

The following members of the State convention will have the privilege of voting: State Deputy Plant, Past State Deputy George E. Herring, State Secretary Edward L. Tucker, State Treasurer Manning J. Willcoxon, State Advocate Alfred A. McGarraghy, State Warden William A. Mulligan, Julian T. Cromelin, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Dr. George R. Ellis, James P. McKeon, Joseph A. O'Connell, John P. Dunn, Thomas F. Carlin, Fred J. Brady, Charles J. Considine, William G. Feely.

Resolutions eminating from the local councils will be presented for adoption at this convention.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Col. Thomas F. Carlin will preside at the meeting. There will be an attendance prize. Lecturer Clarence Ouradnik has prepared an entertainment and refreshments.

United Spanish War Veterans

Next Sunday the United Spanish War Veterans will decorate graves in the following cemeteries: Gen. Nelson A. Miles, No. 1, at St. Elizabeth's, Jewish and Cedar Hill; Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's; Col. Jomes S. Pettit, No. 3, at Mount Olivet; Gen. Henry W. Lawton, No. 4, at Congressional; Col. John Jacob Astor, No. 6, at Rock Creek and National Soldiers Home; Adm. George Dewey, No. 7, at Arlington National Cemetery; Gen. M. Emmet Urell, No. 9, at Holy Rood and Oak Hill.

A red carnation, President Mckinley's favorite flower, will be placed at the grave of each Spanish War Veteran's grave.

On the same day, the department will hold services in Hitchcock Hall at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

May 30, the regular Memorial Day services will be held at the Amphitheater at 12:30 p. m.

Services at Water Gate.

Services at the Water Gate, near the Lincoln Memorial, will be held May 23, at 10:30 a. m. under the auspices of the department auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, which will include the strewing of flowers on the Potomac in memory of those who lost their lives at sea.

Commander Claude Pickens presided at the last meeting of Lawton Camp. The following were elected as delegates and alternates: Delegates are Martin W. Gansberg, James L. Dillon and Frederick C. Lucas, and alternates, Reginald B. Looker, John Moncrief and Frank E. Skinner. Department Commander Freeland, Senior Vice Department Commander Woolridge, Department Patriot Instructor William Copley and Past Department Commander Charles McCaffey were present. The committee who were securing a mount for the Philippine cannon that was presented to the camp has been completed and the cannon is now mounted in the meeting room, and will so remain as long as the camp holds meetings and is in existence.

Will Give Luncheon.

The Daughters of '98 are giving a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 1 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall. Adm. George Dewey Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Washington Temple, No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m., at 1015 L street northwest. Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of '98, at the home of Miss Gretta Ludwig, at 1608 Russell road, Alexandria, at 8 p. m.

Friday.—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Tall Cedars

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held a ceremonial at the Willard Hotel last night. Arch McDonald was initiated along with several other candidates.

Jules A. Halluin, grand tall cedar, and a committee consisting of Capt. George M. Little, Roy Blick and Walter Shoma have made final arrangements for members of Capitol Forest to attend the convention at Atlantic City May 20, 21 and 22. The band, rangers, sidonian team and a large delegation have made arrangements to go to the convention.

Capitol Forest will be in charge of the service at Temple Heights June 13 instead of June 20 as was previously announced.

Jews to Honor Their War Dead On Next Sunday

Annual Memorial Services to Be Held at Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

The annual memorial services under the auspices of Washington Post, No. 58, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, to commemorate the memory of the Jewish cemeteries and in Arlington, will be held in the memorial circle of the cemetery of the Washington Hebrew congregation in Congress Heights next Sunday at 2 p. m.

This year the Army Band will play selections for the program. Mrs. H. Hertzberg will be the guest soloist. Rabbi Solomon Metz will deliver the opening prayer, Rabbi Abram Simon will call the roll of the departed comrades, and the El Mole Rachimen will be introduced by Cantor Novich. Rabbi J. T. Loeb will recite the Keddish, a Hebrew prayer for the dead, and the program will be brought to a close with a prayer by Rabbi N. Gerstenfeld; followed by a volly from a firing squad detail, and taps played by the Army Band.

Representatives of all of the veterans and patriotic organizations have accepted invitations to attend the services.

The chairman of the Jewish Veteran Memorial committee is Joe Barr and he has selected on his committee Joe Stein, Sam Rose, George G. Cohen, Albert Jacobsen, H. D. Nierenberg and Tobias Cooper.

National Union Assurance Society

The National Union Duck Pin League, composed of Victory, United, Potomac Councils, has completed a contest for the president's silver cup. Victory Council, No. 519, the winning team, now holds two legs on the cup.

District manager, Senator Arthur S. Brown, and the field workers are making a drive for new members for the ceremonial to be held June 24.

The events for the coming week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, 935 G place northwest. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Scottish Rite.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting Monday night, at which a number of candidates were elected after which the 4 and 14 degrees were conferred.

Tuesday evening, at the regular meeting of Evangelist Chapter, the 15 degree was conferred upon the class at 5 o'clock, followed by dinner to the class and the degree teams, after which the 18 degree was conferred at 8 o'clock.

There was no meeting Wednesday evening, but on Thursday and Friday evenings the 21 and 30 degrees were conferred.

Tomorrow evening the 31 degree is to be conferred and on Tuesday evening the 32 degree will be given.

J. O. U. A. M.

Old Glory Council, No. 24, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, met May 6 with Councilor Fred T. Reed presiding. The council assisted the 47 Club in planning the program of the next national convention, to be held in Washington June 15 and 16. The council issued to its members a copy of the newly revised constitution and by-laws of the chapter.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac, No. 5, M. M.; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, social; Anacostia, No. 21, F. C.; Pentalpha, No. 23, social; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, M. M.

Tuesday—National, No. 12, M. M.; Arminius, No. 25, M. M.; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, E. A.; King David, No. 28, M. M.; Warren G. Harding, No. 39, M. M.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14, F. C.; Osiris, No. 26, E. A.; East Gate, No. 34, social; Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, M. M.

Thursday—Naval, No. 4, F. C.; Hiram, No. 10, E. A.; La Fayette, No. 19, social; Wm. R. Singleton, No. 30, F. C.; Albert Pike, No. 36, social; Congress, No. 37, E. A.; Petworth, No. 47, E. A.; Semper Paratus, No. 49, F. C.; Anacostia, No. 21, F. C.

Friday—Columbia, No. 3, M. M.; Lebanon, No. 7, M. M.; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, F. C.; Justice, No. 46, F. C.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

By SCOTT HART

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Soap Sculptor.

The other day we went to see Rudolph Wendelin, who works for the Forestry Service on the eighth floor of the F street building. His friend Roy Miller, who also works for forestry, had said that Wendelin was a soap sculptor whose work undoubtedly justified more recognition than the everyday compliments he was getting from the employes in the F street Building. He said that Wendelin was too modest to give any push to himself.

We found Wendelin, a dark-haired, 27 years of age, standing beside the elevator on the street floor of the building. He said that Roy Miller had told him to wait there because a newspaperman wanted to interview him. And he said he couldn't imagine how he could be of any interest to the public prints.

He talked on for awhile about his early life in an obscure county in the Northwestern Section of Kansas, of how he went to the University of Kansas and studied architecture. Then he told of going to Milwaukee and working for the Forestry Service, and of coming to Washington not so long ago on a transfer to the offices here.

"I don't see what you can write about that; it seems awfully dry to me," he said.

Maybe so, but what he failed to tell was how the transfer came to him. Out in Milwaukee, his sketches and his sculpture in soap were recognized. They said that here was a person to do designs for some of the Government's pamphlets. Wendelin turned to his pens, brushes, and designed the official Forest Service pin; he turned out plaster models of strong-armed men hewing trees and planting trees and put into these the vitality of the strong and open-aired Forest Service. These were displayed in Government exhibits throughout the country.

He went upstairs and took some of his etchings from a drawer of his desk. He took two pieces of his soap sculpture out with these. "Of course," he said, "I do these things in my off time—I brought them down today for you to see."

He placed them on the desk. The elevator operator, an elderly person, came in and said: "I'll declare that boy does beautiful work." A woman with gray hair came in and said the same thing. This sort of thing, as far as we know, is the only sort of local recognition that Wendelin has received. Nobody really competent to judge his work has been to see him.

One of the sculptures he exhibited the other day in his office was of a CCC enrollee, standing, big-chested, in the open. The other, nearly completed then, was of a man and a woman, caught in a screaming dust storm of the Dust Bowl country. To the eyes of someone who knows nothing at all about soap sculpture or any other kind, the thing seemed almost to breathe. The woman clutched a shawl protectingly to her face, and the man's lowered face was shielded by a curved and tense left arm.

"I know that sort of plight," said Wendelin; "I've been in those storms and have seen the dust piled high in the windows and in the doorways. I was thinking about those storms when I began that piece of work the other night."

'You Can't Resettle Me.'

The Government has a move on foot to resettle the beavers. This is for the good of the beavers and also for the good of the country, because the beavers are nature's master dam builders and when they habitate the mountain streams their dams help to conserve water and control floods.

Leo K. Couch, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, has prepared a pamphlet on the beaver, and titles it "Trapping and Transplanting Live Beavers." Couch has had considerable experience in assisting farmers, stockmen and farmers, as well as Federal and State agencies in transplanting these little animals. Now, in connection with his pamphlet, the Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin titled "Beaver in Right Place is a Conservationist."

Regarding the resettling of the beavers, the bulletin points out that in many farming communities beavers are not wanted because their dams oftimes time the crops. In some sections the beavers' burrowing in ditch banks interfere with irrigation. The Department of Agriculture doesn't recommend the assassination of these master engineers, but rather suggests in some instances their transfer to suitable mountain streams.

* * *

The methods of transplanting the beavers are explained in the pamphlet. The pamphlet explains that beavers selected for stocking purposs must be taken uninjured in traps from July to October. In this period the water is low and the young have been weaned and are old enough to shift for themselves. State laws should be observed, the officials hasten to say. Two efficient traps for removing the beavers alive have been developed, one by Vernon Bailey, retired naturalist of the Survey, and the other by Couch and Theo H. Scheffer, another retired naturalist of the Survey. Patents to the traps have been dedicated to the public and may be made in any machine shop.

During the early development of the Nation intensive trapping for beavers for their pelts fairly threatened their extinction. The master engineers stood to go the route of the buffalo. But now rigid and protective laws are on the beaver's side and the drain on their numbers is halted.

Goodbyes.

The National Archives Association, consisting of executive officers and employes of the National Archives, will hold a dance Friday evening at the Broadmoor apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Page and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., are the sponsors. The association officers are Nelson M. Blake, president; Blanche M. Hyde, vice president; Suzanne Waters, secretary, and Raemey A. Burton, treasurer. The social committee arranging for the dance includes Emmett T. Leahy, chairman; Nadene Russell, William C. Keegan and Mrs. Nellie M. Spink.

Meetings announced by the National Federation of Federal Employes for the week are as follows:

Tuesday—12 noon, Civil Service Commission branch local 2, Civil Service Commission Building; 8 p. m., General Accounting Office branch local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Wednesday, 8 p. m., D. C. Federation of Federal Employes, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, election of officers. Friday, 4:45 p. m., Bureau of Standards local 260 at Bureau of Standards; 5 p. m., Executive Council local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

D. C. Tops List In Per Capita Life Insurance

$11,820,000 Paid Here Last Year to Holders and Beneficiaries.

District of Columbia life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries were paid $11,820,000 in 1936, or $32,383 a day, according to a special compilation yesterday by the National Underwriter, Chicago insurance newspaper.

In commenting upon the payments, J. Balch Moor, District of Columbia insurance superintendent, said: "The City of Washington leads the world in volume of life insurance in force per capita. More than $1,000,000,000 insurance maturity value is now impounded in the reservoir of this great business. During the year 1936 our policyholders deposited an annual premium of more than $25,000,000, and withdrew from the account nearly $12,000,000 in settlement of death claims and maturities.

District of Columbia ranked thirty-seventh in life insurance payments among all States, while it is thirty-eighth in size of population. The per capita payment in 1936 was $19.09. Washington ranked forty-fourth among all cities in the country.

Substantial life insurance payments were made in nearby States, Maryland having $40,200,000, with Baltimore as its leading citiy with $15,880,000. Virginia's life insurance payments totaled $36,000,000, led by Richmond, with $4,107,000, and Pennsylvania received $281,000,000, led by Philadelphia, with $34,688,000.

Prominent persons in District of Columbia maturing life insurance policies last year, through death or endowment, are: Charles Curtis, attorney; Charles H. Brough, and William J. Flather, vice president Riggs National Bank.

Cost Accountants To Hold Forum

The Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will close its 1936-37 program Wednesday evening with an accounting forum. The subject of the discussion will be the information in the President's message transmitting to the select committee of the Senate the report of the financial administration of the Government prepared by the Brooking Institution.

The annual election of officers and directors for the chapter year, 1937-38, will also be held and prizes will be awarded to team captains and members leading in the chapter competition. The meeting, as usual, will begin with a dinner at 6:30 in the Hamilton Hotel. The technical session will open at 8 o'clock.

The technical session will be led by William Lee Slattery, comptroller of the Postoffice Department; Theodore B. Nickson, comptroller of the Federal Housing Administration, and Robert W. King, of the Farm Credit Administration. C. Milton Clark, treasurer of the Central Bank for Co-operatives, and president of the Washington Chapter, will preside.

General Stockyards Acquired by United

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—United Stockyards Corporation, $12,000,000 holding management company, announced today acquisition for $3,383,483 of all the stock holdings of General Stockyards Corporation, giving it definite majority control of four yards at St. Paul, Sioux City, Fort Worth and Toronto.

Associates of John De Witt, organizer of United Stockyards, said part of the proceeds will be used by General Stockyards to retire its 21,360 outstanding shares of $100 par 7 per cent preferred at $107.50 a share plus accrued dividends and the corporation then will be dissolved.

Cities Service Honors Doherty on Birthday

New York, May 15.—Tens of thousands of men and women throughout the world are celebrating today the sixty-seventh birthday of Henry L. Doherty, president and founder of Cities Service Co. Birthday observances in 9,000 communities in 38 States are marking this anniversary of the head of a nationwide organization.

New York employes paid tribute to Mr. Doherty at a luncheon in the recreation auditorium at 60 Wall Tower, Cities Service headquarters. This building, the highest in the financial district and third tallest in the world, is a testimonial to Mr. Doherty who personally designed many of its unique features.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	17½	21
Thompson	9¾	10¼
Wahl	2¼	2⅝
Butler Brothers	14	14⅜
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	24	24¼
Swift International	30¼	31
Libby McNeil & Libby	11½	12½
City Con com	....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	105	108
Public Service $100 par	70	80
Public Service no par	65	85
Quaker com	110	112
Quaker pfd	127	134
Bendix	19¼	21
Borg-Warner	42½	42⅞
Illinois Brick	13½	14
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19¾	20
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	4⅜	5
Electric Household	8	8½
McCord	27½	30
C. T. L.	27¼	33¼
S. E.	37	39
G. H. U.	4⅞	5

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. T. & T. 5½s, 1943	112⅞	113
Balt. & Ohio 4½s, 1939	100⅜	100⅞
Calif. Packing 5s, 1940	105	105⅛
Caro., Clinch. & O. 5s, 1938	104¼	104½
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939	107⅛	107½
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	104⅜	104½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102	102½
Int. T. & T. 4½s, 1939	80½	82
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	97¾	99
Leh. Val. T. Rwy. 5s, 1941	107⅞	109
Long Isl. Gen. 4s, 1938	102⅝	103¾
Louis. & Nash. 4s, 1940	106⅜	106⅞
Mich. Central 4s, 1940	104⅛	105⅛
N. Y., C. & St. L. 6% n., '38	99⅝	100
New York Tel. Co. 4½s, 1939	107⅛	107⅞
Penna. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	106	112
Sou. Bell T. & T. 5s, 1941	105⅜	105½
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s, 1939	93⅞	94½
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	94⅜	95¼
Western Union Tel. 5s, 1938	101⅝	102¾

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore Securities.

		High	Low	Close
122	Arundel	22	22	22
5	Balt Transit pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
24	Mfs Fin 2d pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
230	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Merch & Min Trans	34½	34½	34½
173	U S Fidel & Guar	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
$000	Balt Trans Deb 4s A	31	31	31

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	270	406
Declines	172	268
Unchanged	174	156
Total issues	616	830

Railroad shares higher in slow trading; volume, 343,560.

Bonds.

United States issues firm; transfers, $4,038,000.

Curb.

Changes narrow; turnover, 96,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.94¾; France, 4.48⅜ cents.

Cotton Advances In Narrow Range

New York, May 15 (AP).—Further moderate advances were registered in cotton today on a small trade and foreign demand while offerings were light. July, which had sold up to 12.84, closed at 12.76, with final prices 8 to 14 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.84	12.76	12.77
October	12.64	12.57	12.59
December	12.62	12.55	12.56
January	12.63	12.56	12.58
March	12.65	12.60	12.64

Spot steady; middling, 13.26.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and increased Southern and European buying aided by firmness of lard and cotton and the strength of hogs which sold at a new high level for the season. Realizing checked the upturn and there were partial recessions from the best with final prices 3 to 5 points net higher. Sales, 174 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 9.70; July, 9.84; September, 9.91; October, 9.84; December, 9.74.

Railway Purchases Highest Since 1930

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—The magazine Railway Age reported today that railway purchases of materials and equipment during the first quarter were the highest for the period since 1930, more than doubling the figure for the first quarter of 1936 and approximately tripling the 1935 period.

Total purchases were $258,117,000, the magazine said, of which $81,742,000 was for equipment. During the first quarter of 1936, purchases aggregated $125,250,000, of which but $13,860,000 was for equipment. The initial 1935 quarter brought purchases totaling $85,657,000. Railway buying in the first quarter of 1929 reached $389,111,000 and in the same period for 1930 it was $317,715,000.

Extra Dividends.

Wausau, Wis., May 15 (AP).—Directors of Masonite Corporation declared today a regular dividend of $1.25 a share on outstanding preferred stock. The dividend is payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 20. A regular dividend of 25 cents a share and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on outstanding common stock also were declared. The common stock dividend is payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 25.

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—National-Standard Co. directors today voted an extra dividend of 10 cents per share on the capital stock and a regular quarterly of 40 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Crop Declines, With Exports, Raise Wheat

Maximum Advance is 2⅝ Cents a Bushel; Other Grains Rise.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 15. — Unfavorable crop advices, particularly from Canada, and a strengthening wheat export situation helped bring out buying that lifted wheat prices as much as 2⅝ cents a bushels today. The market was strong most of the session, continuing the recovery which began Friday. There was little selling pressure. Traders said the market apparently was well liquidated during the recent decline and that part of the buying was short covering.

Other grains rose with wheat. May rye advanced 3¾ cents at one stage, stimulated by export sales of 100,000 bushels to Norway and 250,000 to Germany, representing deliveries on contracts here. There was talk of further similar business.

Wheat closed 1 to 2¼ cents higher compared with Friday's finish, May 1.25⅞@1.26, July 1.18@1.18⅛, September 1.16⅜@1.16½; corn was ⅝@3 up, May new 1.30⅜, July new 1.17⅝@1.17¾, September 1.09⅛@1.09¼; oats were unchanged to 1¾ higher, May 50⅞, and rye gained ⅜@1½, May 1.12. Provisions advanced 17 to 23 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.24	1.26⅜	1.23⅞	1.26
July	1.16⅝	1.18⅜	1.16⅝	1.18⅛
September	1.15½	1.16⅝	1.15¼	1.16½
Corn—				
May, new	1.30	1.31⅛	1.29⅞	1.30⅜
May, old	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¾
July, new	1.17⅜	1.17⅞	1.16⅝	1.17¾
July, old	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.16¾
September	1.08¾	1.09¾	1.08¾	1.09¼
December	80⅜	81½	80⅝	81
Oats—				
May	49¾	51	49¾	50⅞
July	43⅞	44¼	43⅞	43⅞
September	39⅜	39¾	39¼	39¼
December	40½	40⅞	40½	40½
Soy Beans—				
May	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
July	1.72½	1.72½	1.72¼	1.72¼
Rye—				
May	1.11⅞	1.14¼	1.11⅞	1.12
July	1.00⅜	1.02	1.00⅜	1.01½
September	89½	90½	89½	90
December	91	91½	90¾	91¼
Barley—				
May	75	75	75	75
Lard—				
May	11.92	12.10	11.92	12.10
July	12.12	12.22	12.12	12.22
September	12.42	12.52	12.42	12.52
October	12.55	12.62	12.52	12.62

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.33¼.
CORN—No. 3, yellow, 1.33@1.35½; No. 2, white, 1.34; No. 3, white, 1.33¼.
OATS—No. 2, white (cereal), 55½; No. 2, white, 53; No. 3, white, 55.
SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.75@1.75½.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—Feed, 70@85; malting, 1.00@1.28.
TIMOTHY SEED—4.25@4.50.
CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 15.—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 4.94¾; cables, 4.94⅝; 60-day bills, 4.93¼. France, demand, 4.48⅜; cables, 4.48⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.19	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.60	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.60	*Argentina	32.94
Holland	54.95	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.84	Tokyo	28.82
Sweden	25.49	Shanghai	29.93
Denmark	22.08	Hongkong	30.73
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.87	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.50	New York	100.15⅝
Greece	.91	New York in	
Poland	19.00	Montreal	99.84⅜

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45¼ cents. No quotation.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 6½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.71.)

Bar silver easier, 1/16 lower at 20⅜d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.31 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Rails and Industrials Gain In Slow Saturday Trading

Favorable Business News Is Offset by Fears of a Summer Recession; Wheat and Corn Advance.

By Frederick Gardner, Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 15.—The going was slow and a trifle rough in today's stock market although a handful of industrials and rails managed to gain ground moderately. Trading forces were shy and shifty from the start and few backed judgment with extensive commitments either way. Those who appeared in the boardrooms confined themselves principally to tape watching.

Stimulus seemed to have faded from the truce in the Jones & Laughlin and General Motors strikes. Current business news was still cheering so far as it went, but talk of a summer setback was again heard in analytical quarters.

Rails swung up at the start of the two-hour proceedings, but found the track slippery before the close and the majority yielded a large part of their gains in final dealings. Steels, motors, utilities, and tobaccos were backward throughout.

Transfers of 343,560 shares, compared with 285,390 last Saturday. With the exception of the latter date, it was the smallest turnover since June of last year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with an advance of .2 of a point at 66.3.

Rails in Demand.

Friendliness toward the carriers was in the face of a contraseasonal drop in last week's freight loadings. At the same time observers of this field believed the recession was only temporary, with an upturn likely later in the month.

There was nothing particularly disheartening for either the automotive or steel groups, but they failed to attract a great deal of buying attention. Prospects of a new governmental power program kept utilities subdued.

With London closed today and Monday for the Whitsuntide holiday, inspiration from overseas was lacking. Foreign buying and selling of American securities was also at a minimum.

Shares of Homestake Mining got up 5 points at 352. Up fractions to 1 or so were Southern Railway at 36⅝, Pennsylvania, 43; Union Pacific, 145; Southern Pacific, 56¼; Northern Pacific, 33¾; Baltimore & Ohio, 32¼; Kennecott, 54; International Nickel, 59; Briggs Manufacturing, 42⅝; Paramount, 19⅝; Republic Steel, 34⅛; American Steel Foundries, 51½; Yellow Truck, 21⅞; Loew's, 77; Union Carbide, 100; Goodyear, 37½; Goodrich, 40½, and Barnsdall, 25¾.

U. S. Bonds Firm.

The winds of reaction blew themselves out in the bond market as the week came to an end and prices improved in light dealings today. U. S. Governments stiffened perceptibly as demand accompanied a creeping advance which materially reduced losses administered earlier in the week. The reversal of trend in this quarter led many to believe Federals have reached a price basis more in line with market appraisals of institutional investors.

Today's trading sent Governments up 1-32 to 9-32 of a point. Several issues held back or drooped a little. On the week, a few bonds were up ⅜ to ½ of a point, but the main body closed a bit lower.

Domestic corporate loans held even or ventured fractionally upward, except for the utility group which continued to work lower. High grade corporates and industrial loans were even to a little better and rails moved forward small fractions.

Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s gained ¾ to 90⅞, Nickel Plate 5½s lifted ¾ to 99 and Pennsylvania 3¾s rose ¾ to 109⅜. Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 5s also improved.

The Philippine Railway 4s gained 1¾ to 28¼. These bonds have veered widely from time to time in recent months with changing opinion concerning their chances of being paid off by the Philippine government.

The Associated Press average for 20 rails advanced .1 of a point to 93.0 while the mean for 10 utility issues dropped .1 of a point to 98.3, the lowest since October 30, 1935, when it reached that point.

Little took place in the foreign list where most of the active obligations dipped, the Associated Press averages for QP sch bonds dropped .2 of a point to 71.0.

Volume for all bonds was held to the unimpressive total of $4,038,000, face value, the smallest Saturday turnover since August 22, 1936. A week ago $4,273,000 of bonds changed hands.

New Two-Way Proxy Breaks Old Tradition

New York, May 15 (AP).—An ancient tradition in corporate practice was broken today with the appearance of a "two-way" proxy. Sent by International Paper Co. to its shareholders, the proxy form permits the stockholders to record themselves either for or against a plan of recapitalization proposed by the company.

From the inception of the proxy use its form committed the stockholder to a "yes" answer exclusively where it was executed. Financial circles believe the new proxy is destined for general adoption. It has been approved by the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Federal Land-Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100⅝	100⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	100⅝	100⅞
3	July, 1955-45	100⅝	100⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅛	102½
4	July, 1946-44	109⅛	109½
4	Nov., 1957-37	101½	101¾
4	May, 1958-38	103	103¼
4¼	May, 1957-37	101⅛	101⅞
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	104⅛	104½

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,038,000; previous day, $7,989,0 00; week ago, $4,273,000; year ago, $3,348,000; two years ago, $5,260,000; January 1 to date, $1,444,896,000; year ago, $1,47 3,897,000; two years ago, $1,323,985,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)
By the Associated Press.

1937 High.	1937 Low.	May 15 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.9	115.4	115.9	+ .6	115.4	115.12	2.56
109.26	104.2	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	[illegible]	[illegible]	106.4	+ .8	105.30	106.4	2.22
107.12	104.16	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45 reg	105.31	105.31	105.31	+ .21	....	....	....
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-56	109.2	109.2	109.2	....	109.8	109.10	2.56
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.17	105.17	105.17	— .2	105.17	105.24	1.45
110.18	104.28	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.16	106.16	106.16	+ .8	106.16	106.19	2.21
108.24	104.24	25	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	106.19	106.16	106.19	+ .4	106.15	106.19	1.60
108.24	104.24	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.11	106.11	106.11	+ .2	106.10	106.13	1.66
109.25	104	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.27	105.27	105.27	....	105.27	106	2.31
108.18	102.24	12	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.2	104	104.2	+ .5	104.2	104.4	2.75
107.30	102.10	7	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.27	103.23	103.27	+ .6	103.26	103.27	2.52
106.28	101	58	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.11	102.5	102.11	+ .9	102.11	102.13	2.79
104.30	99	94	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.16	100.14	100.16	+ .4	100.16	100.18	2.83
106.16	100.18	36	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.6	102.6	102.6	+ .4	102.5	102.10	2.44
104.16	99.2	115	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.10	100.5	100.10	+ .7	100.9	100.12	2.71
103.17	98.4	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.20	99.16	99.20	+ .5	99.15	99.20	2.78
103.18	98	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.17	99.10	99.17	+ .4	99.15	99.18	2.77
101.22	96.6	303	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.17	97.11	97.17	+ .4	97.15	97.19	2.69
105.23	101.8	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.22	102.22	102.22	....	102.20	102.28	2.39
105.17	100.11	78	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102	101.29	102	+ .6	102.2	102.4	2.68
106.10	101.7	8	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	[illegible]	[illegible]	102.25	+ .9	102.20	102.25	2.80
105.3	99.24	1	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	101.17	101.17	101.17	— .1	101.20	101.23	2.76
103.2	98.28	17	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	100	99.29	100	+ .4	100	100.2	2.74

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.
By the Associated Press.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
12	Alleghany 5 '44	99½	99¼	99¼
12	Am & For P 5 2030	78½	78½	78½
5	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106½	106½	106½
5	Am T & T 5½ '43	133¾	112¾	112¾
36	Am T & T 3¼ '66	97½	97¼	97½
12	Anaconda Cop 4½ '50	105¾	105½	105½
7	Arm Del 4 '55	97¾	97½	97¾
24	A T & S F 4 '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	A C L clt 4 '52	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
	B			
2	B & O rfg 6 '95	98½	98½	98½
1	B & O 5 '96 F	84	84	84
21	B & O cv 4½ '60	76¾	76¼	76¼
5	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95	94¾	95
1	Boston & Me 5 '67	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
19	Buf R & P 4½ '57	86⅜	86	86¼
	C			
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	101½	101½	101½
4	Can Pac 4 perp	92½	92½	92½
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	96¾	96½	96¾
30	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	37½	37	37½
7	Chic Gt West 4 '59	43⅜	43¼	43⅛
7	Chic Gt West 4 '59	43⅜	43¼	43¼
20	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	18⅜	17⅞	18
11	CRI & P 4½ '52A	19¾	19¼	19¾
4	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	20¼	20¼	20¼
8	CCC&StL 4½ '77	95	94¾	94¾
13	ClevUn Ter 4½ '77C	102½	102¼	102¼
12	Colmbia G 5 '61	101¼	101	101
35	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105	104¾	105
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107½	107½
11	Con Oil 3½ '51	101⅛	100¾	101
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	101½	101½	101½
	D			
12	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	90⅞	90½	90⅞
4	D & R G 4 '36	27	26¾	26¾
28	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	104	103¾	103¾
	E			
19	Erie rfg 5 '75	78⅜	78⅛	78⅛
5	Erie gen lien 4 '96	82¾	82¾	82¾
	F			
2	Fla E Cst 5 '74	13½	13⅜	13⅛
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Goodrich 6 '45	105	105	105
2	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
13	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103½	103½	103½
45	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	136	135⅛	135⅛
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109¼	109	109¼
	H			
8	HiramWalker 4¼ '45	104⅞	104¾	104¾
5	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46¾	46¾	46¾
3	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	75¼	75	75
19	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	30⅛	30	30⅛
	I			
4	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70 B	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	83⅜	82⅞	82⅞
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107	107	107
15	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	74¼	73¾	74¼
9	Int Hydro El 6 '44	73⅞	73¼	73⅞
3	Int Paper 5 '47	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
1	Int T&T 5 '55	67¾	67¾	67¾
	K			
13	K C Term 4 '60	107⅜	107	107⅜

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, May 15.

40 bonds	101.23	+0.05
10 first rails	108.23	+0.08
10 second rails	87.59	+0.05
10 utilities	102.68	+0.02
10 industrials	106.41	+0.08

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
4	Leh Val 4 2003	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
14	Liggett & M 7 '44	130⅛	130	130⅛
3	Loews 3½ '46	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	90½	90½	90½
	M			
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	101½	101½	101½
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	87	87	87
1	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	41	41	41
50	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	19½	18⅞	19½
3	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	41	41	41
16	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94½	94¼	94½
	N			
1	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Natl Steel 4 '65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121	121	121
5	N O P S 5 '55 B	96	96	96
5	N O T & M 5½ '54	54	54	54
8	NYC cv 6 '44	105	104	105
6	NYC rfg 5 2013	97	97	97
12	NYC cn 4 '98	97	96¾	97
30	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	88	87¾	87¾
1	NYC&HR 3½ '97	95½	95½	95½
5	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	100	100	100
20	NYNH&H 4½ '67	43	42¾	43
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	107½	107½	107½
40	NY W&Bos 4½ '46	14¼	13	13½
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104	104	104
4	Nor Pac 6 2047	111	111	111
12	Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3	Nor Pac 3 2047	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
	O			
11	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
	P			
6	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	97⅜	97¼	97⅜
17	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	102	101⅝	101⅝
5	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
19	Pen P & L 4½ '81	101⅜	101	101¼
11	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	109½	109⅛	109⅛
15	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
5	Pen RR 3¾ '70	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
24	Pen RR 3¼ '52	109⅜	109	109⅜
31	Phila Co 5 '67	99¾	99½	99¾
2	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	12½	12½	12½
7	Phil Read C&I 5 '73	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	59	58¾	58¾
17	Postal T & C 5 '53	25⅞	25	25
13	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	93¾	93¾	93¾
22	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	111¾	111⅛	111⅛
	R			
8	Readg 4½ '97 A	107	106¾	106¾
2	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107⅛	107	107
12	Republic Stl 4½ '61	95¾	95½	95½

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	S			
1	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	80	80	80
13	St L S F 4½ '78	26	26	26
5	St L S F 4 '50 A	27½	27½	27½
7	Seab A L cn 6 '45	17⅜	17¼	17½
7	Sea-All Fla 6 '35A ct	9⅛	9	9⅛
6	Shell Un 3½ '51	98⅞	98½	98⅞
2	Socony V Oil 3½ '50	105	105	105
6	So Bell T&T 5 '41	105 14-32 all		
19	Sou Pac 4½ '81	88⅛	87½	88⅛
4	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105¼	105	105
12	So Pac 3¾ '46	99¾	99½	99¾
14	South Ry cn 5 '94	104¾	104	104¾
15	South Ry gen 4 '56	78½	78	78
12	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97⅛	97	97
3	Studebaker 6 cv '45	120	120	120
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	93½	93	93
29	Tex Corp 3½ '51	102¾	102⅝	102¾
2	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	102	102	102
46	Third Ave aj 5 '60	27½	26	26
	U			
11	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112¾	112⅝	112¾
12	Unit Drug 5 '53	99	98⅜	98⅜
8	U S Rub 5 '47	107	106⅞	106⅞
17	Utah P & L 5 '44	101⅛	101	101
4	Util P & L 5 '59	49½	49½	49½
	V			
10	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
	W			
4	Walwrth 4 '55	80	80	80
8	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	95	95
14	West Md 4 '52	104¼	103¾	104¼
3	West Pac 1st 5 '46	33⅜	33¼	33¼
26	Western Un 5 '51	99	98¾	99
3	Western Un 4½ '50	99¾	99¼	99¼
18	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	100½	100⅛	100⅛
	Y			
5	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101¼	101	101¼
2	Youngst S&T 3½ '51	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Arg 6 '57 A	101¼	101 7-32	101¼
3	Arg 6 '59 Jun	100 1-32	100 1-32	100 1-32
3	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100 27-32 all		
1	Ar 5½ '62	100 23-32	100 23-32	100 23-32
9	Australia 5 '57	106⅜	106½	106½
5	Brazil 8 '41	46⅞	46½	46½
6	Brazil 6½ '26-57	36⅛	36	36⅛
2	Brazil 6½ '27-57	99½	99⅛	99⅛
79	Buen A 4⅛ 4⅜ '77	77⅞	76	77⅞
1	Canada 5 '52	112	112	112
3	Canada 3¼ '61	99½	99	99
1	Chile 6 '60	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28¾	28¾	28¾
3	Copenhag 5 '52	98½	98½	98½
20	Cuba 5½ '45	62¼	62	62¼
7	Denmark 4½ '62	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
26	Ger Govt 7 '49	31¼	30¾	31
14	Ger Gen El 6 '48	32½	32½	32½
1	Italy 7 '51	86	86	86
2	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	50¼	50¼	50¼
9	Milan City 6½ '52	73	72½	72½
2	Norway 4¼ '65	101½	101½	101½
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	76	76	76
2	Peru 1st 6 '60	18½	18⅜	18⅜
11	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	25	25	25
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	76¼	76¼	76¼
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79½	79	79½

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 108½, 5 at 108½.

After Call.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 4 at 108.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 110, 5 at 110.
Cap. Transit Co., 8 at 9½, 15 at 10.
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd., 2 at 109.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds. Public Utility.		
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	105½	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74	77
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	90½	92
City & Suburban 5s	82	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	103
Wash Gas 5s '58	105	106½
Washington Gas 5s '60	115	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	164	....
Capital Transit Co	9½	11
N & W Steamboat (8)	110	....
Pot Elec Pw 6% pfd (6)	*110	....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd	*109	111
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	81
Wash Ry & El com (36)	*700	725
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*108	....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	140	....
Liberty (4)	150	160
Lincoln (f) (6.25)	200	....
Riggs (e) (8)	300	330
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	....
Washington (6)	130	....
Trust Companies.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e)8	291	....
Nat'l Sav & Tr	170	....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	17	21
Wash. Loan & Tr (e) (8)	290	300
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (h)75	34	....
Com & Savings (10)	210	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	110	....
Corcoran (5)	190	225
Firemen's (1.60)	29	....
National Union (.60)	16	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	13	15½
Real Estate (6)	170	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.20)	20	26
Lanston Monotype †(4)	92	98
Lincoln Service com †100	15	17½
Lincoln Service pfd 3.50	49	51
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	45⅜	47¼
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	50	55
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	....
Real Est M & G pfd ‡(.70)	4¾	5¼
Security Storage (5)	115	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	....
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	59½	68
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	115	125

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
‡25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.

Security Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	152.6	60.1	77.2	125.7
Previous day	152.4	59.8	77.3	125.6
Week ago	159.8	62.3	82.4	131.8
Month ago	165.8	62.5	87.2	136.8
Year ago	135.9	48.3	84.9	113.5
Two years ago	96.3	34.2	54.9	79.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	91.9	94.3	101.5	95.9
Previous day	91.9	94.4	101.4	95.9
Week ago	92.2	95.9	102.4	96.8
Month ago	92.1	96.0	102.7	96.9
Year ago	90.8	91.3	105.1	95.7
Two years ago	87.3	77.4	97.5	87.4
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 15 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 36; sales, 68; receipts, 357; shipments, 226; stock, 25,459. Rosin firm; sales, 541; receipts, 1,104; shipments, 253; stock, 46,714. Quote: B, 7.35; D, 7.50; E, 7.95; F, G, H, I, K and M, 8.40; N, 8.45; WG, 8.80; WW and X, 9.20.

Markets Rise Overly Rapid, Col. Ayres Says

But Cleveland Banker Sees No Cause for Gloom in Recent Drop.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 15.—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, doubting that "gloomy warnings about an impending decline in general business" are warranted, said today that developments of the past two months again have demonstrated that "the action of security markets is a more potent influence in shaping business sentiment than are all the figures of production and profits."

"The declines in stock and bond and commodity prices are not astonishing," the Cleveland Trust Co. vice president declared in the bank's monthly business bulletin. "They were all overdue, for prices had been marked up overly fast by speculation.

"The equally serious decline in stock prices in April of 1936 now has been almost forgotten. Probably the chief cause of our worries is that most of us had forgotton that even during recoveries there are no such things as one-way continuously rising markets."

"Except for the strikes," he said, "we have been having an almost unbroken series of reports of increased production, greater volumes of trade, higher earnings, more construction and favorable agricultural prospects.

Gloom Unwarranted.

"Nevertheless, stock and bond prices have had an important decline, the quotations for many sorts of commodities have moved downward. The result has been a harvest of gloomy warnings about an impending decline in general business. It seems wholly doubtful that any such pessimistic forecasts are warranted."

Despite "disconcerting changes in commodity and security prices," Col. Ayres said, "it now seems probable that both the volume of business and the totals of profits earned by business in general will be greater in the second quarter of this year than they were in the first.

"Employment almost surely will be larger, and the totals of pay rolls distinctly higher. Railroad traffic will be greater in volume. Under these circumstances the prospects for the year as a whole appear to be promising rather than disquieting."

Bank Stocks

New York, May 15 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	32½	34½
Bankers Tr (2)	65	67
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	125	128
Chase Nat (1.40)	50	52
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	64½	66½
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17	18½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63¼	64¼
Empire Tr (1)	30¼	31¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	53
First Natl (100)	2140	2180
Guaranty Tr (12)	330	335
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	52	54
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	44	46
N Y Trust (5)	127½	130½
Public (1½)	43½	45½
Title G & T	13	14
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	93½	97½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	27¾	29¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	38¼	41¼
Am Reins (.40g)	41¼	43¼
Am Reserve (1a)	26¼	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	50	52
Automobile (1a)	29¼	30¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	7⅛	8¼
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25	26½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35½	37
Contin Cas (1.20)	26	28
Fid & Dep (4)	122½	127
Frank Fire (1a)	29½	31½
Gen Reinsur (2)	41½	43½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Globe & Rep (.80)	19¼	21½
Globe & Rut	58½	62½
Great Amer (1a)	24¼	25¾
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	65½	67½
Home Fire Sec	4⅛	5¼
Home Ins (1a)	33	35
Homestead (1)	16½	18
Knickerbocker (.80)	16¼	18¼
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Maryland Cas	6	7
Mass Bond (3½)	58½	61½
Natl Fire (2)	59½	61½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¾	47½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20	23
Nor River (1)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	84	88
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
Revere (P) In (1.30)	23¾	25¼
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¼	11¾
St Paul Fire (6)	203	208
Springfield (4½a)	18	121
Sun Life (3¾g)	640	690
Travelers (16)	459	469
U S Fire (2)	50	52
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	31¼

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, May 15.—FLOUR—Receipts, 978 barrels, including 226 barrels for shipment. Market firm. (98-pound new cotton sack basis.) Winter patent, 6.20@6.40; winter straight, 5.70@6.00; spring patent, 7.25@7.50; spring straight, 7.00@7.20; hard winter patent, 6.60@6.80; hard winter straight, 6.30@6.55; rye flour, dark to new, 5.50@6.30.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 7,050 bushels; stock in elevators, 95,194 bushels. Opening quotations were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.37; May delivery, domestic, 1.37. Settling price was: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domesitc, 1.37¼. Closing quotations were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.37¾; May delivery, domestic, 1.37¾.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 9,000 bushels; stock in elevators, 140,702 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.22; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 875 bushels; stock in elevators, 11,834 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 64@74 per bushel, as to weight and location. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 6,084 bushels; stock in elevators, 98,042 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 13 tons by car; general market quiet. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 238 tons, including 60 tons for shipment. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 43.00@44.00; standard middling, 44.00@45.00.

BARLEY — Stock in elevators, 1,866 bushels.

Tobacco Prices.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 15.—Maryland—Reflecting the gradual seasonal increase in activity, receipts this week totaled 1,000 hhds. and sales increased to 683 hhds. Prices remain firm, particularly for the medium grades.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Tot'ls.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	4,616	25	4,641
Totals	33,975	117	34,092
Delivered since	18,379	60	18,439
Stocks today	15,596	57	15,653
Sales.			
This week	683	1	684
Previously	1,883	4	1,887
Totals	2,566	5	2,571

Steel Quotations.

New York, May 15 (AP).—STEEL prices unchanged.

Optimistic

Underwood & Underwood.

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES.

Curb Prices Rise In Light Trading

New York, May 15 (AP).—Minor gains predominated in all sections of the curb market today despite the lethargy of trading as evidenced by the smallest turnover in about a year. Shares closing small fractions to a point or more improved included Sunshine Mining, 18½; Pantepec, 7⅝; International Petroleum, 35⅞; Glen Alden, 11½; Consolidated Copper, 8½; American Gas, 32⅛, and Aluminum, 143.

Those holding unchanged or slipping back a trifle included E. W. Bliss, 16; Cosden Oil, 1⅝; Electric Bond & Share, 16½, and Creole Petroleum, 32¼. Transfers of 96,000 shares were the smallest since August 22, 1936, and compared with 118,000 last Saturday.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady and unchanged. Current receipts, 18@18½; Henenry Whites, 19@19½. Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, medium, 19½; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@14. Chickens, Rocks and Crosses, 23@24; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 19@20; less than 2 lbs., 17@18. Turkeys, old hens, 17@18; old toms, 14@15.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35, scalded, all sizes 1.50@1.75; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.40@2.50; U. S. Utility, 1.50@2.00; yellow Newtons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; U. S. Utility, 1.50@1.85; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.60; scalded, 1.00@1.25; boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 150s and 138s, 2.50; 125s, 2.50@2.65; 113s, 2.65@2.75; 100s, 2.75@2.85; Romes, 138s, and 125s, 2.15@2.25; 113s, 2.25@2.35; 100s, 2.35@2.50; 88s and 80s, 2.50, few higher; Winesaps, 160s 2.25@2.35; 150s, 2.35@2.50; 138s, 2.35@2.50; 125s, 2.65@2.75; 113s, 2.75; Staymans, 138s, 2.25@2.35; 125s, 2.35@2.50; 113s, 2.50; 100s, 2.50; scalded, 1.85@2.00, all sizes; cartons, fancy Winesaps, 160s, 2.10@2.25; 112s, 2.35@2.50; No. 1, Staymans, 144s, 2.10@2.25; 112s, 2.25@2.35; fancy, 144s, 2.25@2.35; 112s, 2.35@2.50; scalded, 1.75@2.00, as to size; Lowrys, fancy, 160s, 1.75@1.85; 112s, 1.90@2.00; U. S. No. 1, Pippins, 160s, 2.00@2.10; 112s, 2.25@2.35; 96s, 2.35; few, 2.50; Delicious, fancy, 160s, 2.35@2.50; 144s, 2.50, few higher; 112s, 2.50@2.75; 96s, 2.85@3.00; Golden Delicious, fancy, 144s 2.25; 112s, 2.50; 96s, 2.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25. New stock, Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 5.75.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Delaware, 1.00@2.00, few high as 2.50. New Jersey, Extra Colossal, 2.50@2.75; Colossal, 2.00@2.50; extra fancy and fancy, 2.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 1.35@1.40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.00.

CELERY—Florida, individually washed, 10-inch crates and 16-inch crates, wirebound, 3-10 dozen, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.60@1.65.

PEAS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00, few higher; 6x7, 2.00@2.50; 7x7, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green flat type, fair condition, 2.25@2.50, poorer lower.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hamper, 35.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.50; bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, fancy, 3.25@3.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 2.25@2.50. South carolina, bushel baskets, white wrapped, fair quality, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 5.00@6.00, poorer lower.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand good; market steady. 24-quart crates, various varieties, 3.25@3.50; few, 3.75@4.00; poorer, 3.00 per crates. Norfolk section, Virginia, 24-quart crates, various varieties, fair condition, 2.50@3.00, per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.75; No. 2, 3.00@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.75, as to size.

LEMMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.25@7.50; No. 2, 6.00&6.50, as to size.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, standard crates, 2.25@2.50.

AVOCADES—California, crates, 2.00@2.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.25.

CORN—Texas, bushel baskets, 3.00.

(By U. S. Bur. of Agricultural Economics.)

Daily report on Washington egg and live poultry markets:

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady and unchanged. Current receipts, 18@18½; hennery whites, 19@19½; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 23; U. S. extras, medium, 19½; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet at unchanged prices. Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; leghorns, 13@14; chickens, Rocks and Crosses, 23@24; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 19@20; less than 2 lbs., 17@18; turkeys, old hens, 17@18; old toms, 14@15.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 24; pork loin, 24; frozen sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14⅛.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9@9¼; light hogs, 9½@9¾; medium, 10; heavies, 8½@9¾; roughs, 6@9; calves, 15½@9½.

Retail Trade Forges Upward To Spring Peak

Industrial Indices Are Divided Between Gains and Declines.

New York, May 15.—Forward movement of trade this week was deflected by fewer obstructions, say Dun & Bradstreet today in their weekly review, which adds:

"The wave of consumer buying pushed retail distribution upward on the way to its spring crest, which is expected to be reached early in June. Rapid reduction of stocks expanded wholesale volume by both the number of reorders and the wider swing into summer goods acquisition.

"Upward and downward shifts in the positions of the leading industrial indices were divided about equally. Off 0.8 per cent for the week, the gain in electric output over 1936 was contracted to 12.8 per cent, but the total held above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours for the forty-fourth successive week. With stocks reduced further, mining of bituminous coal was 0.2 per cent larger than the 1936 tonnage, and 5.0 per cent ahead of the previous week's. After establishing a new peak for three weeks in a row, daily average gross production of crude oil was less by 8,250 barrels, carrying the total down to 3,489,200 barrels.

"At 91.2 per cent of capacity, steel operations represented an advance of 0.2 point, which compared with 69.1 per cent a year ago, and 43.4 in the corresponding 1935 week. Reaching approximately 800,000 for the first time since the end of October, freight-car loadings widened the gain from the 1936 number, and maintained the advantage over the preceding year's total for the fifty-eighth straight week."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 225. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady; cows, 50 higher; not enough heifers to make market test; bulls weak to 25 lower. Top steers, 11.75; weights, 1,050 lbs.; others head, good grade to 7.50 or above; plain and medium, 5.75@6.75; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@5.50; plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.00; few good grade butcher bulls, 8.00@9.00. Calves, no receipts. Vealer prices unchanged from week ago. Good grades, 9.50@10.00 mostly; plain and medium grades, 7.00@9.00; culls downward to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Mostly 10 higher than yesterday and 50 down a week ago. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 220-240 lbs., 11.00@11.25; heavyweights down to 10.50 or below; 140-160 lbs., 11.00@11.25; 120-140 lbs., 10.20@10.60. Packing sows, 9.45@9.70. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with week ago, new crop lambs mostly 50 lower; not enough other classes received to make market test. Late sales, good and choice spring lambs, 13.00@14.00; plain and medium throwouts, 9.00@12.00; odd head fat clipped slaughter ewes, 4.50 down.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@2.10; new, barrel, 3.00@5.75; 100-pound sacks, 1.75@2.20; bushel, 1.25@1.90; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.60; yams, bushel, 75@1.10; asparagus, crate, 1.25@3.50; beans, bushel, 1.25@2.50; beets, half crate, 2.25@2.50; cabbage, flat type, hamper, 1.00@1.10; pointed type, hamper, 75@1.50; round type, hamper, 1.50; carrots, crate, 3.50@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.10; celery, crate, 1.75@2.50; cucumbers, bushel, 5.00@7.50; eggplants, crate, 2.50@3.25; kale, nearby, blue, bushel 30@40; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.75@3.75; Southern, Big Boston, hamper, 1.25@2.00; iceberg, hamper, 75@1.00; lima beans, bushel, 4.00@5.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@90; onions, 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.60; peas, bushel, 1.00@1.25; peppers, bushel, 1.75@3.00; radishes, nearby, red tips, bunch, 1@1¼; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 2@5; spinach, bushel, 25@40; squash, bushel, 1.50@2.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@3.50; apples, bushel, 1.25@2.25; box, 2.50@2.65; grapefruit, box, 2.00@3.25; oranges, box, 2.75@4.75; strawberries, quart, 10@15.

POULTRY—Broilers, rocks, pound, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@22; fowl, rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@19; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 16@18.

EGGS—Current receipts, 19; hennery whites, large, 20; medium, 19; receipts, 2,018 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 35@37; good to fancy, creamery, 33@34; packing stock, 16@17; rolls, 19@20; receipts, 516 tubs.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 343,560 shares; previous day, 1,228,160; week ago, 285,390; year ago, 370,930; two years ago, 600,460. January 1 to date, 204,109,405; year ago, 230,390,603; two years ago, 90,538,238.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A—					
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	4	16½	16½	16½	....
36	29¾	Addressog (.60g)	2	30	30	30	+ ¼
4⅝	2¼	Advance Rume	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
80⅝	68½	Air Reduc (1a)	4	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ½
5¼	2⅝	Air-Way El Ap	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
15⅝	11⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅝	Alleghany	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
23⅝	20	Allen Indust (1)	3	20½	20	20	....
258	220	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	221	221	221	— 1
21⅝	15¼	Allied Strs (.20g)	7	15½	15⅜	15⅝	+ ½
83⅞	58⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (½g)	15	60	59⅝	60	....
8⅝	4⅞	Amal Lea	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
105	83	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	1	86	86	86	— ¼
41⅝	21⅛	Am Bank Note (¼g)	3	21¾	21⅝	21¾	....
160	125	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.50	127	127	127	....
121	97¼	Am Can (4a)	2	98	97⅞	98	+ ¾
71	50½	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅜
30⅝	22⅝	Am Coml Alco	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
13⅝	8½	Am Encaus Til	6	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	....
13⅝	7¼	Am & For Pow	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
68⅝	47½	Am & F P $7 pf	2	48⅜	47½	47½	— 1½
34⅝	19	Am & F P 2 pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
21⅝	16⅜	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
49⅛	42	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	43	43	43	....
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	1	3	3	3	....
17⅝	13⅛	Am Internat	1	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
58	43	Am Loco	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
124	107	Am Loco pf	2	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	....
13⅝	9	Am M & Met (.30g)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
68⅞	46½	Am Metal (¼g)	3	47⅝	47	47	— ⅝
72	62	Am News (3)	1	63	63	63	....
16⅝	8½	Am Pow & Lt	11	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
74	59½	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	1	60	60	60	....
92⅛	50	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	2	52	50	50	— 2
29⅝	20⅛	Am Rad & St S (.60)	28	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
45⅛	32½	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	7	33¼	33	33	....
39⅝	28	Am Safety Raz (2)	2	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
103⅝	79	Am Smelt & R (1½g)	10	82⅜	82	82	— ⅜
73½	48⅜	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	27	51⅝	51	51⅛	+ ⅜
26⅛	20¼	Am Stores (2)	1	21	21	21	+ ¾
57⅞	43½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
28⅝	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	2	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
187	160¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	164	164	164	— ⅛
99	74¾	Am Tob (5)	3	75	74¾	74¾	— 1⅛
99⅝	75⅛	Am Tob B (5)	8	77	75⅝	75⅝	— 1½
150	128	Am Tob pf (6)	1	130	130	130	+ 1
20⅛	13⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	14	14	14	....
29⅞	18⅛	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	15	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
14⅝	9	Am Woolen	2	9	9	9	....
79	61	Am Wool pf (1k)	1	61	61	61	....
20	6⅝	Am Zinc L&S	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
69¼	47⅞	Anaconda (¼g)	23	49½	48¾	48¾	....
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.15g)	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	3	A P W Paper	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
46	40	Arch-Dan-M (1g)	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅜
13⅞	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
70	57½	Armstrong Cork (1g)	3	60¼	60	60	....
17⅝	10	Artloom	1	10	10	10	— ½
24⅝	15⅝	Assd Dry Gds	2	16½	16½	16½	....
107	96	Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	.20	96	96	96	....
94⅝	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	14	89¼	88⅛	88⅛	— ½
107	90⅝	Atchison pf (5)	1	100	100	100	+ ¼
55½	44½	Atl Cst Line	3	48⅜	48	48	....
37	28	Atl Refin (1)	6	29⅝	29	29⅜	+ ⅝
18⅝	15⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
90	48	Atlas Pow (1½g)	1	71	71	71	....
36⅝	22⅝	Auburn Auto	2	25	24½	24½	+ ½
9¼	6	Aviation Corp	17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
		—B—					
11¼	6¼	Baldwin Loc	12	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
9½	5⅝	Baldwin Loc asd	4	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
40⅝	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	19	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
47⅝	33⅝	Balt & O pf	1	37½	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
45	38⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	39	39	39	+ ½
110½	100⅝	Bang & Ar pf (5)	.20	101	101	101	+ ⅜
43⅝	29⅞	Barber Co (¼g)	4	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
41⅝	36⅜	Barker pf (2¾)	.50	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
35	24¼	Barnsdall (1)	6	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅝
20¼	14½	Bayuk Cigar (⅜g)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
28⅝	22½	Beatrice Cr (1g)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
105⅝	102½	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	+ ⅝
30⅛	19⅛	Bendix Aviat (½g)	11	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	....
23⅝	20⅝	Benef Ind Ln (.95g)	2	20½	20⅝	20⅝	....
63⅝	53	Best & Co (2½a)	1	51	51	51	+ ½
105½	73	Beth Stl (1g)	20	79⅝	79	79⅝	+ ¼
20	18½	Beth Stl 5% pf (1)	1	19	19	19	+ ½
129½	116½	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½
69¼	51½	Bigelow-San (1¼g)	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
38	28	Black & Decker (½g)	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
29⅞	18¼	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	5	23½	23⅛	23⅛	....
49⅝	32½	Boeing Airpl	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
47½	40⅞	Bohn Alum (3)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ¼
46¼	41⅜	Bon Ami B (1¼g)	.50	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
27⅝	24½	Borden (1.60)	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
83½	40½	Borg-Warner	9	43	42⅝	43	+ 1
23⅛	15	Bridgeport Brass (.60)	5	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
59⅝	41¼	Briggs Mfg (½g)	7	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
53½	43⅝	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
8	4	Bklyn & Qu T	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
53	27⅝	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
106	77	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	80	80	80	— ⅜
25½	15⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	6	16⅞	16¼	16¼	....
17⅝	8⅝	Budd Mfg	5	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
13	8	Budd Wheel	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
35¼	28	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
11⅞	7½	Bush Term	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
45¼	24½	Bush T Bldg pf ct	.10	29	29	29	— 1
18¼	13½	Butler Bros (.30g)	3	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
36¼	28⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	29½	29½	29½	....
9¼	4½	Butte Cop & Z	9	5⅛	5	5	....
33⅝	20⅞	Byers Co	1	21½	21½	21½	....
34⅝	27½	Byron Jack (½g)	2	28	27⅝	27⅝	....
		—C—					
6⅛	3⅛	Calahan Z-Ld	7	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
20⅝	12	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	13	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
37⅞	14¾	Campbell Wy (1)	1	27	27	27	....
37⅞	25½	Can D G Ale	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
17½	12⅝	Canad Pac	11	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
9¼	7	Carriers & Gen (.05g)	6	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	6	90⅛	88⅞	90⅛	+ 1⅜
38⅞	26⅝	Celanese (⅜g)	20	38	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅜
12⅝	3⅜	Cent Fdy	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
41⅞	26	Cent R R N J	4	27½	26	27¼	— 1⅜
86⅝	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	12	62⅝	62	62	....
23¼	15	Certain-teed	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
68⅞	55½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	21	57⅛	56⅝	56⅞	+ ⅝
90⅛	77½	Ches Corp (3)	2	80¼	80	80¼	+ ⅛
13½	6⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	2	10	9½	9½	....
10⅝	3½	Chi & N W	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
4	2⅛	Chi Gt West	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
18½	12	Chi Gt W pf	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
12	8	Chi Ind & L pf	.20	11	10¾	10¾	— ¾
3¼	2	Chi M St P & P	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	6	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
16½	6⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
135	107½	Chrysler (3½g)	15	109⅛	108½	109	....
21⅝	18⅞	City Ice & F (2)	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
92½	84	City I & F pf (6½)	.10	84½	84½	84½	....
10⅝	7⅛	City Strs	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
38	32¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	3	36	36	36	— ¾
113	105	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.30	107⅝	107½	107⅝	....
97	78	Cluett Pea (3)	1	86	86	86	+ 1
170	138	Coca-Cola (2)	1	151	151	151	+ 1
35⅝	19½	Colgate-Palm (½)	7	20⅞	20½	20⅝	....
62⅝	51⅝	Coll & Aik (2a)	1	54	54	54	+ ¾
27¼	20¼	Col & Sou	10	22	22	22	+ 1
30	21¼	Col & Sou 1 pf	10	21	21	21	....
29	21½	Col & Sou 2 pf	10	21½	21½	21½	....
20⅞	12	Colum G & El (.20g)	40	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	10	89¾	89⅜	89⅜	— 1¼
69¼	56⅝	Coml Credit (4)	7	60⅛	60	60	— ⅛
24¼	14⅝	Coml Solv (.60a)	6	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
4⅛	2½	Comwlth & Sou	39	2½	2½	2½	....
67⅝	50	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	53	52½	53	+ 1⅜
45½	36¾	Congoleum-Na (2)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ¼
19⅜	8	Consol Cigar	1	11½	11½	11½	....
13¼	8¼	Con Coal	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
80⅜	33	Con Coal pf	.30	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ½
49⅞	34¾	Con Edis (1g)	12	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	— ⅛
108	103	Con Edis pf (5)	1	103	103	103	— ½
5¾	3¼	Con Film	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
18¾	12½	Con Film pf	2	12⅝	12½	12½	....
17¾	14½	Con Oil (.80)	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	10	¾	⅝	⅝	....
37⅜	20⅞	Container Corp (1.20)	9	31	31	31	....
37⅜	22	Cont Bak A	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
4⅜	2⅞	Cont Bak B	2	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
69¼	50⅝	Con Can (3)	10	54¾	54	54	....
25¾	19¾	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	3	20¼	20	20	....
42¾	35⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	36½	36½	36½	....
3¾	2	Cont Mot	14	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
47¾	40¼	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	4	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛
35⅜	26¾	Cont Stl (½g)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
77	62½	Corn Exchange (3)	.30	64½	64	64	....
71½	54⅞	Corn Prod (3)	6	56½	55¾	56½	+ 1⅛
9	7¼	Coty	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
58½	26½	Crane Co	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ¼
140	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	1	114	114	114	— ½
33	28¾	Cream of Wh (1g)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
28¾	18⅝	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	2	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
100⅞	71⅛	Crown Cork (2)	7	73½	73	73	— 1⅜
24½	17	Crown Zeller	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
81¾	51	Crucible Stl	1	60	60	60	+ ¼
120	116	Crucible Stl pf (3½k)	1	117	117	117	....
13	9	Cuba R R pf	1.10	9½	9½	9½	....
14⅝	8½	Cuban-Am Sug	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	....
20¾	12	Curtis Pub	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
8¾	5½	Curtiss-Wright	33	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
23¾	16½	Curtiss-Wr A	4	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
		—D—					
20	19	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
137½	104⅜	Deere & Co	5	127¼	126	126	— 1⅛
31½	29	Deere & Co pf (1.40) EX	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
29	20	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	4	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ⅛
10⅞	6⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	2	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
28⅛	21⅛	Det & Mac pf	.10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— 1⅜
124½	114½	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	114½	114½	114½	....
36	28¼	Diamond Mat (1a)	4	29	28⅝	28⅝	....
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	6	21⅛	21	21	+ ¼
95⅞	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅜
50	38⅛	Dome Mines (2a)	4	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
77¼	48¼	Douglas Airc	12	50	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅜
180⅛	148⅛	Dupont de N (⅜g)	3	154	152¾	154	+ 1
		—E—					
17	10¼	Eastern Roll	2	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
175	151	Eastman Kod (8)	3	164½	164	164	+ 3
161¼	150	East Kod pf (6)	.70	150	150	150	— 2
25⅛	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	4	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
45½	34⅜	El Auto L (.60g)	3	38½	37½	37½	— ¼
16	9¼	El Boat	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
26⅝	16⅜	El Pow & Lt	18	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
87	60	El P & L $6 pf	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅜
92	67½	El P & L pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
2	1	Elk Horn Coal	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
9¾	6	Equit Off Bldg	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
34⅞	24	Erie 1 pf	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
34¼	25¾	Evans Prod (1)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
5⅝	3½	Exchange Buff	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
		—F—					
5⅜	3¼	Fairbanks Co	.60	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
71⅞	50	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	1	50	50	50	....
23	19⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
11⅝	7	Fed Mot (.10g)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
8⅝	6	Fed Screw	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
6	3⅜	Fed Wat Svc A	3	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
38	32½	Federat D Strs (1g)	3	33	32⅜	32⅜	— 1¼
45⅝	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	37½	27⅜	37⅛	+ ⅛
44⅜	32⅝	Firestone T & R (1g)	3	33¼	33	33¼	— ¾
48⅝	44	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	44¾	44½	44½	....
46¼	30⅝	Flintkote (1)	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
54⅞	40	Florence Stove (½g)	1	51	51	51	....
9¼	6⅜	Follansbee	2	7	7	7	....
58	47½	Food Mach (1)	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅜
59¼	42½	Foster Wheel	1	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅝
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
48½	27	Fuller 2 pf	.50	27	27	27	....
		—G—					
19½	12¼	Gar Wood Ind	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
15½	11	Gen Am Inv	1	11	11	11	— ¼
19½	12½	Gen Bak (.60a)	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
14	8⅝	Gen Bronze	3	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅝
32½	22	Gen Cable	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
52¾	39¾	Gen Cigar (4)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
54⅝	50	Gen Elec (.40g)	34	51	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
44½	36⅜	Gen Foods (2)	6	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅜
33⅜	1⅜	Gen G & El A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
124	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	.10	118	118	118	....
78½	54⅜	Gen Mot (1¼g)	65	55⅜	55	55	— ⅛
122½	114	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
11⅝	9⅛	Gen Out Adv	20	10⅞	9¼	10¼	— ¼
46⅝	44	Gen Out Adv A	1	44	44	44	....
17¼	15½	Gen Print Ink	1	16½	16½	16½	....
108⅝	107	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ 1⅝
5⅜	3	Gen Real & Ut	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
33⅝	22⅝	Gen Thea Eq (¼g)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
20⅝	15¼	Gillette (¼g)	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ¼
29⅜	20¼	Gimbel Bros	6	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, May 15.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net. Ch.
30 industrials	169.47	170.13	169.08	169.60	+0.45
20 rails	57.90	58.13	57.81	57.90	+0.14
20 utilities	27.60	27.67	27.45	27.53	—0.03

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	13.76	12.68	13.08	13.47	11.40
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.25¾	1.23⅝	1.25⅞	1.34⅝	93¼
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.30⅜	1.29⅛	1.38⅛	1.24⅝	62⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	50⅞	49⅛	47¼	49⅝	25⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	11.75	11.75	10.90	11.25	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.40	11.25	10.80	10.45	10.30
Lambs, choice, Balto.	12.50	14.00	15.00	14.75	12.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.75	28.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	32.25	34.50	34.00	33.25	27.50
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.80	8.40	5.75
Coffee, New York	11.75	11.75	11.50	11⅛	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.38	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.73
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.475	1.85
Rubber, New York	20.85	20.85	21.45	22.47	15.68
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55.00	54⅝	55.50	59⅛	46.90
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	15.50	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.71	34.74	34.73	34.72	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.25	45.25	45.00	45.50	45.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	7.00	4.90
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
90¼	83	Gimbel $6 pf (6)	2	83½	83	83½	....
51⅛	41	Glidden Co (2)	5	44	43	44	+ 1
6⅞	4¼	Gobel	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
8	5⅝	Goebel Brew (.20a)	2	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
50⅛	31	Goodrich (¼g)	12	40⅝	40⅛	40½	+ ¼
87½	35⅝	Goodyear T&R (1g)	21	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅜
4⅝	3	Graham-Paige	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
15	6½	Granby Con M	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
6⅝	3⅛	Grand Union	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
48	33	Granite C Stl (1)	3	36½	36½	36½	+ 1½
28½	19	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	1	21	21	21	— ¼
55½	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	28	54⅝	54⅛	54¼	....
43¼	35	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	2	35	35	35	— ½
16⅞	12⅝	Greyhound (.80)	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ¼
11⅜	10½	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Guantan Sug	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
59	40	Guantan Sug pf	.10	41	41	41	— 9
		—H—					
20⅝	13½	Hall Print	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
31	25½	Hamil Watch (.65g)	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	....
58⅝	43	Harb-Walk (1g)	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
17⅝	13	Hat Corp A (.40g)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅝
8	4	Hayes Body	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
15⅛	12	Hecker Prod (.80)	10	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
49⅝	26⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
19⅝	19	Hiram Walk pf (1)	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
43½	31½	Holly Sug (2g)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼
544	337	Homestake M (12a)	5.30	355	353	353	+ 5
27½	20¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
17	12½	Houston Oil	11	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
90½	62⅝	Howe Sound (3a)	4	73½	73	73	....
23⅛	15⅛	Hudson Mot	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
4	3	Hupp Mot	10	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
⅛	1-32	Hupp Mot rt	10	⅛	1-32	⅛	....
		—I—					
38	22¼	Illinois Cent	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
47½	36¼	Indust Ray (2)	2	41	40½	41	+ ¼
131¼	106½	Inland Stl (2½g)	9	105½	104⅛	104⅛	— 2½
33⅜	19	Inspirat Cop	10	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	— ½
6	4⅞	Insuransh ct (.10g)	1	5	5	5	....
13⅝	7⅞	Interb Rap T	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
109½	106⅜	Interchem Corp pf (6)	.20	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
28⅝	10⅝	Interlake Ir	23	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅛
8⅝	5	Int Agricul	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
111½	99½	Int Harvest (2½)	5	105⅝	105	105⅛	....
162	144⅞	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	147	147	147	....
18⅞	9¾	Int Hydro-El A	6	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
18¾	10⅝	Int Mining (.30g)	4	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
67⅞	26¼	Int Nick Can (1g)	29	59⅞	58⅞	59	+ ⅛
24⅝	16⅝	Int Pap & P A	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
9¼	5⅞	Int Pap & P C	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
121¾	90½	Int Pap & P pf	2	99¾	99	99	— 1
49⅝	42½	Int Shoe (2)	1	43	43	43	+ ½
15⅞	9⅝	Int Tel & Tel	14	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ¼
36⅛	24⅝	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	1	25	25	25	+ ½
		—J—					
87½	71	Jewel Tea (4)	1	76	76	76	+ ½
155	125	Johns-Manville (3)	3	127½	127½	127½	+ ½
		—K—					
29	20	Kan City Sou	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅝
23⅝	16½	Kel-Hay Wh A	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
69⅜	51	Kennecott (½g)	13	54	53¼	54	+ 1
20⅛	15⅝	Keystone S & W (.60)	1	16	16	16	— ½
71	47⅛	Kinney pf	10	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
29⅝	23½	Kresge (S S) (.60g)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
24½	21¼	Kroger Gros (1.60)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
		—L—					
24	18⅛	Lambert (2)	1	20	20	20	....
3⅜	1⅝	Lehigh Val C	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
18½	9⅞	Lehigh V C pf	1	10	10	10	....
24⅝	17	Leh Val RR	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
137	117⅜	Lehman Corp (3a)	1	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	+ 2
21⅝	16	Lehn & Fink (⅝g)	1	16	16	16	....
79	61½	LOF Glass (1½g)	4	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ 1¼
15⅝	9⅝	Libby MN & Lib	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
23⅛	21⅝	Lily Tul C (1½)	2	22	22	22	+ ⅜
83⅝	59	Lima Loco	2	63½	63½	63½	....
84½	64½	Lowe's (2a)	7	77⅞	76	77⅞	+ ⅛
3⅞	2¼	Loft	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
75⅝	50¼	Lone Star Cem (¾g)	3	54½	53⅞	54½	+ ⅛
10⅝	6½	Long-Bell A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
28⅝	21⅛	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	22	21⅝	21¾	....
28⅝	19⅝	Louisv G & E A	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
41⅝	29¼	Ludlum Stl (½g)	3	31	30½	30½	....
		—M—					
62¼	42⅞	Mack Trucks (1)	3	45½	45¼	45¼	— ¼
15⅝	11⅞	Mad Sq Gar (.95g)	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
7⅛	4¼	Manati Sug	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	....
30	16	Manati Sug pf	.30	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
16½	8⅜	Manh Ry mod gtd	4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
6⅜	3⅜	Maracaibo Oil	1	4	4	4	....
14⅛	10⅛	Marine Midl (.40a)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
3½	2	Market St Ry	2	2	2	2	....
39	24¼	Mark St Ry pr pf	.20	26	26	26	+ ⅛
48	41	Marlin-Rock (2)	1	43	43	43	+ ¾
30⅛	18⅞	Marsh Field	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝	....
29⅛	24½	Martin (G L) Co	3	25	24½	25	....
13⅞	7	Martin-Parry	9	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
74	54¼	Masonite (1a)	2	55	55	55	....
15½	9⅞	Maytag	2	10	9⅞	10	....
21⅛	15⅛	McCrory Strs	6	16¼	16	16¼	+ ½
42½	32¾	McIntyre Porc (2)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
42½	31⅛	McKeesport T	4	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
16¼	12⅝	McKess & Rob	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
47½	44½	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
19	12½	McLellan Strs (¾g)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
86⅛	70⅝	Melville Shoe (5)	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
16⅝	11⅛	Mengel	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
72⅛	58	Mesta Mach (1⅜g)	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
26⅛	14¾	Miami Cop	5	16	15¾	15¾	....
35⅝	27½	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	2	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
48⅞	36	Midland Stl (2)	2	36⅝	36	36	....
120	96	Minn-Honey (2)	2	98	97⅞	97⅞	+ 1⅝
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Imp	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
2¼	1½	Minn St P & S S M	1	1½	1½	1½	....
5⅛	3	Minn St P & SSM pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
34	25⅜	Mission Corp (1g)	2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¾
9⅝	6⅞	Mo-Kan-T	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	....
34⅜	24¼	Mo-K-T pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
6⅛	3	Mo Pac	1	4½	4½	4½	....
12⅛	7	Mo Pac pf	8	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
40⅞	28	Mohawk Cpt (1.20)	1	30½	30½	30½	+ 1
101	85	Monsanto Ch (1g)	1	87⅝	87½	87½	+ ¼
68	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	17	51⅛	50¼	51⅛	+ 1
3½	¾	Mother Lode	31	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
38½	31¼	Motor Prod (½g)	1	31½	31½	31½	....
54	40	Mueller Brass (1a)	1	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
20¾	13	Murray Corp	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
71	58⅞	Myers & Bro (1g)	1	66½	66½	66½	+ 3½
		—N—					
24⅝	17⅞	Nash-Kelv (1)	14	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
24	18	Nat Acme	1	18¼	18⅛	18¼	....
33⅜	25⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	14	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
33⅜	25⅛	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44)	2	27	26⅝	27	+ ½
103½	96½	Nat B & Inv pf ww (5)	1	96½	96½	96½	....
38⅞	29⅝	Nat Cash R (½g)	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
26⅛	22	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	2	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
10⅞	6⅞	Nat Dept Strs pf	.80	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
35	27½	Nat Distill (2)	3	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
18⅛	10⅛	Nat Gypsum	9	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
44	31½	Nat Lead (½)	5	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
14¾	9	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
94½	70	Natl Stl (⅜g)	2	82	82	82	+ ½
109⅞	62	Nat Supply	5	105½	105	105	....
13½	10⅛	Natomas (.80)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
57¼	45	Neisner Bros (2)	2	45½	45	45	— 1
37	19	New Orl T & Mex	.10	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
41⅜	28	Newport Indust (½g)	5	32½	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
98½	73½	N Y Air Br (1g)	1	83	83	83	+ 2
55¼	40	N Y Central	40	45⅜	45	45	....
31⅞	25½	NYC Omnibus	6	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
12⅝	8	N Y Dock	.20	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
25⅝	17	N Y Dock pf	.10	18	18	18	....
2	1	N Y Investors	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
9¾	5½	N Y N H & H	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
26½	16¼	N Y N H pf	3	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
6⅝	4⅛	N Y Ont & W	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
15⅜	9¼	N Y Shipbldg	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
102⅜	95	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	.10	99½	99½	99½	....
114	102	Norf & W pf (4)	.10	106	106	106	....
17⅝	10¼	No Am Aviat	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	....
34⅝	22½	North Am (.30g)	26	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	....
36⅝	27¼	Northern Pac	35	34¼	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	3¼	Norwalk T & R	2	4	4	4	....
		—O—					
22⅝	17⅝	Ohio Oil (½g)	10	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	....
45¼	33⅝	Otis Elev (.60)	7	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	16	Otis Stl	6	16½	16⅜	16⅜	....
96½	82½	Owens-Ill Gl (¾g)	4	94⅜	94½	94⅜	+ 2¼
		—P—					
23	17⅝	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
15⅝	9	Pac Coast	.30	9¼	9	9	— ½
40	25½	Pac Cst 1 pf	.20	29	29	29	+ 1
27¼	16½	Pac Cst 2 pf	.10	17	17	17	— 1½
38	28¼	Pac G & El (2)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
53¾	43½	Pac Ltg (3)	1	43½	43½	43½	....
29⅞	20⅝	Pac West Oil (.65e)	2	23	23	23	+ 1¼
12⅝	8⅝	Packard Mot (.15g)	16	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
4½	2⅝	Panhand P & R	2	3¼	3	3	....
121	60	Panhandle pf	.30	116	115	115	....
28⅝	17⅝	Param Pict	145	20	18⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
26⅝	16¼	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	38	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
8¼	4	Park Utah	5	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
44⅜	38	Parke Davis (1g)	1	39½	39½	39½	....
29⅛	24½	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	1	25	25	25	....
7⅝	4⅝	Parmelee Trans	1	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	6½	Pathe Film	16	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	3⅝	Peerless Corp	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
64	38⅛	Penick & Ford (1g)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
12½	7	Penn-Dix Cem	4	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
50¼	39⅞	Penn RR (2e)	14	43¼	42½	43	+ 1
65½	44⅞	Peoples G L & C	1	46	46	46	....
13¾	9¼	Pfeiffer Brek (.60g)	1	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
14	8½	Phila Rap Tr pf	.60	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
3⅛	1¼	Phila R C & I	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
84¼	70	Philip Morris (3¾g)	2	74¼	73¾	74¼	+ 2
59⅛	49½	Phillips Pet (2a)	5	53⅜	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
33⅝	28⅛	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
18⅝	10½	Pitt Coal	1	12	12	12	....
20	13⅛	Pitt Scr & B (.15g)	4	15	15	15	....
122	93½	Pitt Stl pf	.10	96	96	96	+ 1
8⅝	3⅝	Pitt United	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
29⅞	24½	Plymouth Oil (.35g)	4	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
21⅝	17½	Pond Crk Poc (2)	1	17½	17½	17½	....
33½	22¾	Poor & Co B	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
11⅞	5⅛	Puerto R-Am T A	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	....
3⅞	1⅝	Puerto R-Am T B	1	2	2	2	....
15½	8	Postal T & C pf	1	8	8	8	....
31⅞	20	Pressed Stl Car	3	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
65½	55⅛	Procter & Gam (2a)	5	60⅛	60¼	60⅛	— ⅛
52⅜	40⅝	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	8	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	— ¼
112½	100¼	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
72¼	55⅜	Pulman (1½)	2	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	17¼	Pure Oil	25	18	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
112⅜	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	.60	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
23⅝	15⅝	Purity Bak (.30g)	5	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ¼
		—Q—					
18⅝	16	Quaker Sta Oil (.45g)	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—R—					
12⅜	8⅝	Radio	49	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
80	66	Radio cv pf (3½)	3	66⅜	66	66⅜	— ⅛
10⅝	7⅝	Radio-Keith-O	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅝	Reis & Co	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
29⅛	21	Rem Rand (.60a)	19	25⅜	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
94⅛	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	82	82	82	— 2
9⅛	5	Reo Mot	8	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
47¼	27½	Repub Stl	68	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	+ ¼
112	102½	Reynolds M pf (5½)	1	102½	102½	102½	— 1
34¼	22¼	Reynolds Sp (1)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
58	49⅝	Rey Tob B (3)	24	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
113	110	Safe St 7% pf (7)	1.10	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
113	106½	Safe St 6% pf (6)	.60	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
65	43⅝	St Jos Lead (½g)	3	52	51⅝	52	+ ½
4⅝	3	St L-San F	1	3	3	3	....
11⅜	6¼	St L-San F pf	2	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
51⅝	41½	Schenley Distill (3)	5	42⅛	42	42	— ½
98¼	94	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¾
3⅛	1⅜	Schulte Ret	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1¼	Seaboard Air	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
8½	5	Seab Air pf	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
95⅝	81	Sears Roeb (3)	7	83⅞	83⅝	83⅜	+ ¼
34	26	Serel (1)	6	28⅝	28	28¼	+ ¼
42⅛	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	1	31	31	31	— ½
120	95	Sharon Stl pf (5)	1	97	97	97	+ 2
14	9¼	Sharp & Dohme	2	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
17⅜	12⅝	Shattuck (FG) (.60)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
34⅝	25⅜	Shell Union	2	29	28⅜	28⅜	....
105⅜	102	Shell Un pf (5½)	3	103¼	102⅞	102⅞	....
17⅛	12¼	Silver King Coalit (.40g)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
58	40	Simmons (⅛g)	2	42½	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
60⅝	42	Skelly Oil (½g)	2	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
197	85¼	Sloss-S Stl & I	10	157	157	157	+ 2
40⅛	27½	Smith & Cor Ty (1a)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 1
29⅝	21⅜	Snider Pack (1½g)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
20¼	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	32	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
6⅜	3¾	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	11	4	3¾	3⅞	....
32½	22½	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	7	23¼	23⅛	23¼	....
65⅝	42½	Sou Pac	17	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ½
43⅝	24	Sou Ry	14	37⅛	36⅝	36½	— ½
60½	45	Sou Ry pf	1	47½	47½	47½	....
9½	5⅝	Sparks With	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
31	20	Spear & Co	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
23⅝	17	Sperry Corp (1e)	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
34⅝	28½	Spicer Mfg	7	29½	29½	29½	— 1
28	19⅜	Spiegel Inc (⅛g)	8	20⅝	20½	20⅝	....
95½	88	Spiegel Inc pf (4½)	.20	88	88	88	....
16⅝	12⅝	Std Brands (.80)	69	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
12⅝	7⅝	Std Com Tob	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
14⅝	7⅜	Std G & El	11	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
32⅝	17⅞	Std G & E pf	7	18⅝	18	18¼	— ¼
50	41⅝	Std Oil Cal (1a)	1	43	42½	42½	— ½
50	43⅛	Std Oil Ind (1a)	6	43⅝	43⅛	43¼	+ ½
76	63⅝	Std Oil N J (1a)	16	64⅝	64½	64½	+ ⅛
48	34½	Starrett (L S) (1.40a)	1	40	40	40	+ ½
75	63½	Sterl Prod (3.80a)	2	64	63½	64	+ ½
21	17¼	Stewart-Warn (½a)	3	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
33⅜	20¼	Stone & Web	7	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	....
20	13¼	Studebaker	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
77½	67	Sun Oil (1a)	1	67	67	67	....
61⅜	40⅞	Superheater (1)	1	43	43	43	....
7⅜	4½	Superior Oil	19	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
39½	32½	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	1	35½	35½	35½	....
28⅝	23⅛	Swift & Co (1.20)	4	24	23¾	24	....
23⅜	15¼	Syming-G ww (.10g)	2	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
		—T—					
15⅝	10¾	Tenn Corp	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
65⅛	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	19	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛	+ ½
9⅝	6⅝	Tex Gulf Prod	8	7	7	7	....
44	35½	Tex Gulf Sul (½g)	7	36½	36	36	— ½
16⅝	11⅝	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	4	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
15⅝	10½	Tex Pac L Tr	10	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
13⅛	9	Thermoid	2	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
8½	4⅛	Third Ave	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
10¼	5½	Thompson-Starr	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
40⅝	22	Thomp-Star pf	1	23	23	23	— 2½
21⅝	16⅞	Tide-Wat As (.35g)	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
97½	93½	Tide Wat As pf (4½)	2	93	93	93	....
28⅝	21½	Timk-Det Ax (2e)	3	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ¼
79	60⅛	Timk Roll B (3)	2	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	13½	Transamerica (.40s)	23	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
22⅜	13⅞	Trans & West Air	2	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
11⅝	8	Tri-Cont Corp	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	33⅝	Twent Cen-Fox F (½g)	9	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅝
17⅛	9½	Twin City R T	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
		—U—					
6⅞	2⅝	Ulen & Co	8	3	2⅝	3	....
100⅛	76½	Underwood-Ell (1⅝g)	4	80½	80	80½	+ ½
111	95	Un Carbide (1.60g)	22	100	98¼	100	+ 1
28⅛	23⅝	Un Oil Cal (.55g)	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
148⅜	126⅛	Un Pac (6)	3	145	144	145	+ 1
24⅝	15⅛	Unit Air Lines	8	16½	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
35⅛	23½	Unit Aircr Corp	11	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	....
31⅛	19½	Unit Am Bos	1	20	20	20	+ ½
8⅛	4⅝	United Corp	25	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
46⅝	38	United Corp pf (3)	17	41	40½	41	+ ⅝
16	12⅛	Unit Drug (¼g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
26⅝	18⅛	Unit Dyewood (1)	2	22	21¾	22	+ ½
9½	5⅝	Unit El Coal	15	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	....
63	48½	Unit Eng & Fdy (1g)	1	48	48	48	....
17	12⅞	United Gas Imp (1)	21	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
24⅝	16	U S & For Sec	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
34⅞	17⅝	U S Freight (1⅜e)	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
137	108⅛	U S Gypsum (2)	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ 1⅜
43⅝	32⅜	U S Indus Alco	1	34	34	34	....
15⅛	6¼	U S Leather	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	13¼	U S Lea A	5	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
72¼	52¼	U S Pipe (3)	5	53	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	10	U S Real & Im	2	11¼	11	11	+ ¼
72⅜	44⅛	U S Rubber	7	55⅝	55¼	55¼	+ ½
118	86	U S Rub 1 pf	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
105	82	U S Smelt R (4g)	2	84	83	83	— ¼
75⅛	68	U S Smelt pf (3½)	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ ¼
126½	75	U S Steel	46	96½	95	95	— ⅛
150	131	U S Steel pf (7)	1	131½	131½	131½	+ ¼
136	120	U S Tobacco (5a)	1	120	120	120	— 1
8⅛	4⅝	Unit Strs A	14	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
9¼	6⅝	Unit Stockyds (½)	8	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
4⅛	2½	Util P & Lt A	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
		—V—					
2⅝	1⅛	Vadsco	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
39⅝	26	Vanadium	3	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
12⅝	7⅝	Va-Caro Chem	2	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
74⅝	52	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
115	108	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.20	112	112	112	+ 1
12⅜	6¼	Va Ir C & C	.40	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅝
98	70	Vulcan Detin (8e)	.20	78	75½	78	+ 3
		—W—					
10⅝	3⅛	Wabash Ry	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
19⅝	13	Waldorf Sys (1.20)	4	13½	13⅛	13½	....
18⅝	11¼	Walworth	13	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ¼
10⅝	5⅛	Ward Bak B	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
18	11⅛	Warner Pict	42	12⅞	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅝
1⅜	¾	Warner-Quin	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
12⅛	6⅝	Warren Bros	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
9¾	4⅛	Webster Eisen	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
2⅛	1½	Wells Fargo	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
109	96¾	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.30	96⅞	96¾	96¾	— 1¼
4⅜	2½	West Pac	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
11¼	7¼	West Pac pf	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
83½	54¼	West Un Tel (3)	4	56⅞	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
57⅝	41⅞	Westingh Air (1)	6	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅛
167⅝	130⅛	West El & M (2g)	3	134¼	134	134¼	+ ¼
65	38	Wheeling Stl	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ 1¼
33⅜	21⅝	Whie Mot	5	23	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
18⅝	14⅛	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
46⅝	27½	White Sew M pf	8	31⅛	30¼	31⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	4⅛	Wilcox O & G	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	8⅜	Wilson & Co (½)	3	9	8⅞	9	....
65⅞	46¼	Woolworth (2.40)	12	47¼	47	47	— ⅝
47	32½	Worth P & M	2	35⅝	34½	35⅝	+ 1⅝
76	68½	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	70	70	70	....
		—Y—					
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	31	22	21¾	22	+ ⅝
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	6	84¼	83½	84	+ 1⅛
		—Z—					
40¼	31	Zenith Radio (1g)	1	35	35	35	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 96,000 shares; year ago, 92,705 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, $1,013,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
—A—			
1 †Air Invest	4	4	4
4 †Allied Int Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Alum Co Am	143	142½	143
1 Alum Ltd	103½	103½	103½
2 †Am Airlines	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2 †Am Box Bd (.70g)	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
3 Am Capital B	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.50 †Am Cit P&LA (3h)	34	33⅝	33⅝
1 †ACP&LA ww (2⅝h)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1 †Am Cit P&LB	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
14 Am Cyan B (.60)	30	29½	30
1 †Am Equities (.22½e)	5	5	5
1 Am & Fgn P war	2½	2½	2½
4 Am Gas & El (1.40)	32¼	32⅛	32⅛
.50 Am G & E pf (6)	111¼	111	111
1 Am Laun Mch (.80)	28¼	28¼	28¼
1 †Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
3 †Ang Wupp (.20s)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Apex Elec	30	30	30
.30 Appal El P pf (7)	108½	108	108
9 Ark Nat Gas	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
11 Ark Nat Gas A	7⅛	7	7⅛
3 Ark Nat Gas pf	8½	8½	8½
1 †Ashland O&R (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
12 †As G & El A	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
26 As G & El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
.10 Atlanta Gas Lt pf	88	88	88
5 Atlas Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Atlas Ply (¾g)	22⅞	22¼	22½
4 †Austin Silver M	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
6 †Automat Prod	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Auto V Mch (½)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
—B—			
.75 Babcock & Wil (2g)	118½	118	118½
2 Baldwin Bond rt	2½	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Bardstown Dis	3½	3½	3½
2 †Barium Sta Stl	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
2 †Berk & Gay Furn	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
10 †Berk&Gay F war	1	1	1
3 Bliss E W	16¼	16	16
1 Bower R Bear (1g)	28½	28½	28½
1 Braz T&L (.90g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 †Breeze Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6 †Bridgept Mch (¼g)	18⅛	18	18
1 Brill A	9	9	9
5 †Brown F&W (.30g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1 †Brown F Dist	7¼	7¼	7¼
—C—			
28 Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
1 Can Marc Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Carib Syn (½g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Carnation (1)	28	28	28
1 †Carnegie Met	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Carrier Corp	43½	42½	43¼
1 Carter (J W) (.20g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 †Catalin Am	7	6¾	6¾
5 Cen & Sw Ut	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
4 Cen St El	1⅜	1¼	1¼
2 †Centrif Pi (.40)	5	5	5
1 †Cham M W St (.80)	17	17	17
2 Chief Cons	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Childs pf	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
26 Cities Service	3¼	3⅛	3¼
4 Cit Serv pf	50	49	50
.25 Cit Svc P $7 pf	58	58	58
3 City Au Stpg (.15g)	10	9½	10
1 Claude Neon Lts	2½	2½	2½
5 †Colon Develop	5¼	5⅛	5¼
5 †Colo Fuel & I war	14¼	13⅝	13⅝
3 Colts Pat F (⅜g)	61½	61¼	61½
1 Colum O & G	8	8	8
4 Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
1 †Cons Biscuit (.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 Cons Cop Min	8½	8¼	8½
1 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	73	73	73
1 †Cons Ret Strs	7½	7⅜	7½
3 Cons Stl Corp	9¾	9½	9¾
1 Cont Roll & Stl	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 †Coop-Bess pf	52	52	52
1 Copperw Stl (1.20)	34	34	34
2 †Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½
9 †Cosden Oil Me	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Creole Pet (½g)	32¼	32¼	32¼
2 Crocker Wh	12¼	12¼	12¼
2 †Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
1 †Crown C Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Crown Drug (.20g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11 †Cusi Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
—D—			
2 †Derby Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Det G&M pf (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 †Det Paper Prod (¼)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Det Stl Prod (¼g)	53	53	53
—E—			
1 Eagle Pich Ld (.10g)	18½	18⅛	18⅛
1 East Gas & F	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 †Easy WashMB (¼g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
41 El Bond & Sh	16⅝	16⅛	16½
1 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	73½	73½	73½
1 El Pow As A (.15g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Electrol vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 †Equity Corp	2⅛	2	2
3 Evans Wallo	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ex-cello Corp (.20g)	21	21	21
—F—			
3 †Ferro Enam (⅜g)	39½	39⅜	39⅜
3 †Fidelio Brew	⅞	¾	¾
.10 Fire As Phil (2)	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
.10 Fst Nat St 1 pf (7)	113	113	113
5 Fisk Rub	14	13⅝	14
1 Ford M Ltd (.213g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
—G—			
1 Gen Firepfg (¼g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 Gen Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Gen Tel (¼g)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
6 Gen T & Rub	27⅜	27	27⅜
5 Glen Alden (1½e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Grand Nat Film	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Gray Tel P S (1)s	16	16	16
1 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	40	40	40
4 †Groc Str Prod	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
3 Gulf Oil (⅛g)	53½	53½	53½
—H—			
3 †Harvard Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Hecla Min (.45g)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 †Hayden Chem (2)	41	41	41
4 †Hud Bay M&S (1)	29⅜	28⅝	29
3 Humble Oil (⅜g)	76⅛	76	76
1 †Hussman Ligon (1)	20	20	20
—I—			
3 Ill-Iowa Pow	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Ill-Iowa P 5% cv pf	29½	29½	29½
1 Imp Oil Can (½a)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1 Ins Co N Am (2a)	66	65⅝	66
1 Int Hyd-El pf	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Internat Pet (1½a)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
15 Inter Util B	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
2 †Inter Vitamin (½)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.10 Inters Pw Del pf	11	11	11
4 †Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
—J—			
2 †Jacobs Co (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
—K—			
1 †Ken Rad T	19	19	19
5 †Kingston Prod (.40)	5⅛	5	5⅛
8 †Kirby Pet	6⅝	6	6⅝
1 Kirkl La GM (.03g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Koppers Co pf (6)	109	109	109
—L—			
2 Lake Shore M (4a)	52½	51⅝	51⅝
4 Lakey Fdy & M	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
6 Lehigh C&N (.30)	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
1 †Leonard Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 †Lockheed Airc	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2 Long Is Lt	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Loudon Pack	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10 †Louis L & E (.40)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
—M—			
2 †McCord Rad B	8	8	8
1 Massey Harris	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
.25 †Mead John (3a)	113	113	113
3 †Merrit-C & S	6	5⅞	6
5 Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Mexico-Ohio Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Mich Bumper	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 †Michigan G & O	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
2 Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Midwest Oil (½g)	10	10	10
.10 Miss Riv Pow pf (6)	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 †Mock J Voeh (.15g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2 †Molybdenum	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Mount Prod (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
—N—			
1 Nat Baking	11½	11½	11½
6 †Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	2
1 †Natcon Corp (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3 Nat Leather	¾	¾	¾
1 †Nat Rub Mch	14	14	14
1 Nat Service pf	3½	3½	3½
1 †Nat Un Rad	2	2	2
.10 Neb Pw 7% pf (7)	111½	111½	111½
2 Neisner Bros pf (7)	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
1 N J Zinc (2a)	77½	77½	77½
1 N Y Tel pf (6½)	111½	111½	111½
14 †Niag Hud Pow	12⅝	12¼	12¼
1 †Niag Hud B war	2	2	2
1 Niles-Bem-P (½g)	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
1 †Nipissing Mns (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Noma Elec (.40g)	6	6	6
5 Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
12 †Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
—O—			
.25 Ohio Brass B (¾g)	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	108	107⅝	107⅝
.10 Ohio Pow pf (6)	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 †Okla Nat Gas pf	28½	28¼	28¼
—P—			
27 †Pantepec Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
32 Pennroad (¼e)	4⅝	4	4⅛
.10 Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	92	92	92
.50 Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	95	95	95
.50 Pa Salt (1⅛g)	172	172	172
1 †Pa Wat & Pow (4)	78	78	78
1 Phila Co (.45g)	11½	11½	11½
1 †Phoenix Sec	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Pitts Forg	20½	20½	20½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	115	115	115
2 †Pleas Val W (.05g)	1⅝	1½	1½
1 †Plough (1.20)	16½	16½	16½
2 Powdrell&Alex (.60)	10¼	10	10¼
2 Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
.75 Pug Sd P $5 pf (5k)	72	71	72
—R—			
2 †Rainbow Lum B	¼	¼	¼
1 Raytheon Mfg n	6	6	6
1 †Red Bank Oil	14¼	14¼	14¼
5 †Reiter-Fost	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
3 Reybarn Inc (.10g)	5	5	5
1 †Roosevelt Fd	2½	2½	2½
2 †Root Pet pf (¼g)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
1 †Rustless I & S	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
—S—			
6 St Regis Pap	8¾	8⅝	8¾
5 Samson Unit Corp	5¾	5⅝	5¾
1.50 Scoville Mfg (½g)	41	40¾	41
8 Segal Lock	2½	2⅜	2½
1 Seiberling Rub	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
5 †Sentry S Con	½	½	½
1 †Seton Leather	9	9	9
7 †Shattuck Denn	17	16⅝	16⅞
.10 Singer Mfg (6a)	297½	297½	297½
7 †Sonotone	1½	1½	1½
1 †Southland R (.10g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Span & Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50 Stand Dredg cv pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
.50 †Stand Inv pf	48	48	48
3 St Pow & Lt	3½	3¼	3½
1 St Pow & L B	3	3	3
1 †Stein (A) & Co (1)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
2 †Sterling Inc (.20a)	5⅝	5½	5½
2 Stinnes (H)	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
2 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	4	4	4
6 †Sunshine Mng (3)	18½	18⅛	18½
—T—			
1 Taggart	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Tampa El (2.24)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
2 †Taylor Dist (.30)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
28 Technicolor	23⅛	22½	23⅛
2 †Tech-Hugh G (.40a)	5⅛	5	5
.50 Thew Shovel	57	57	57
1 †Tilo Roof (1)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
.20 Toledo Ed 6% pf (6)	100	100	100
1 †Tom Moore Dist	4	4	4
4 Tubize Chat	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1 †Tung Sol L pf (.80)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
—U—			
17 Unit Gas	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
5 Unit Gas war	2⅛	2	2
11 Unit Lt & Pow A	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
7 Unit Lt & P cv pf	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛
1 Unit Shipyds A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Unit Shipyds B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †U S Lines pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 U S Rub Recl	7	7	7
5 U S Stores	⅛	⅜	⅜
9 Unit Verde Ext	4	3⅞	3⅞
17 †Unit Wall Paper	4⅛	4	4⅛
1 Univ Corp vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
—V—			
1 †Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
—W—			
3 Wagner Bak (.40g)	19½	19	19¼
4 †Way Pump (1½g)	44¼	43⅝	44¼
3 †WentworthM (.15g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †West Va C & C	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 West Auto Sup	29	29	29
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
4 Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
—A—			
24 Ala Pow 5 '51	96½	96	96½
13 Ala Pow 4½ '67	82	81¼	81¼
2 Am G & E 5 2028	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10 Am P & L 6 2016	93⅜	93⅛	93⅛
2 Ark P & L 5 '56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 As G&E 4½ '49 C	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
1 As T&T 5½ '55 A	84¼	84¼	84¼
—B—			
1 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	172	172	172
6 Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	172¾	171	172¾
—C—			
1 Can Pac 6 '42	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
8 Caro P & L 5 '56	100⅛	99⅝	99⅝
4 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	97½	97	97
17 Cen P & L 5 '56	92½	92¼	92⅜
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	54⅜	54	54
8 Cen St El 5 '48	54⅜	54	54
3 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	56	56	56
14 Cities Ser 5 '50	69⅝	69⅛	69⅛
1 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
1 Cit S Pw 5½ '52	67	67	67
10 †Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106	106	106
16 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	86⅛	85½	85½
—E—			
4 †East G&P 4 '56 A	86½	86½	86½
15 Elec P&L 5 2030	84	83½	84
3 Emp O&R 5½ '42	89⅝	89	89⅝
—F—			
21 Fla P&L 5 '54	90¼	90	90
—G—			
8 Gatin P 5 '56	101	100⅞	101
17 Geo Pow 5 '67	95⅝	95½	95½
6 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	80½	80½	80½
—H—			
6 Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	100	100	100
2 †Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	79¼	79¼	79¼
—I—			
7 Ill Pw & L 5 '56 C	99	98⅞	99
7 Ill Pw & L 6 '53	105	104⅝	105
1 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3 Inters Pow 5 '57	56¼	55⅜	56¼
—K—			
2 Ky Util 5 '61 H	91½	91	91½
—L—			
23 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	103½	102½	103½
12 †Mengel Co 4½ '47	108	108	108
1 Midland Val 5 '43	86½	86½	86½
2 Minn P&L 4½ '78	98	98	98
—N—			
6 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
2 N Eng G&E 5 '50	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
3 N Eng G&E 5 '47	69⅛	69	69½
8 N Eng Pw 5½ '54	95⅛	95	95
5 N Eng Pw 5 '48	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
9 NY Pw&Lt 4½ '67	106¼	106	106¼
4 NY St E&G 4½ '80	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
—O—			
5 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	97¾	97¼	97¾
1 †Okla N Gas 4½ '51A	97¼	97¼	97¼
—P—			
1 Pac P & L 5 '55	76	76	76
37 Pen Can P&L 4½ '77	92¼	91⅝	92
2 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	91¼	90¼	91¼
7 †Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	103	103	103
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	83¼	83¼	83¼
1 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	79½	79½	79½
—S—			
7 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
5 S E P&L 6 2025 A	97⅝	97½	97½
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102	102	102
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	102	102	102
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	76	76	76
5 Stand G & E 6 '66	76½	75¾	75¾
10 Stand P & L 6 '57	73¾	73⅜	73¾
31 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	36½	36	36½
—T—			
2 Tenn El P 5 '56	84	83	83
1 Tex P & L 5 '56	105¼	105¼	105¼
7 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	80⅝	80½	80½
—U—			
2 †Ulen & Co 6'44 3dst	48	48	48
3 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	86	85	85
—W—			
3 West Newsp Un 6 '44	58	56½	56½
12 West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	95	94¾	95
5 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	95	94⅝	95
FOREIGN BONDS.			
2 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	58¼	58¼	58¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended March 31.	1937.	1936.
Briggs Manufacturing	$1.25	$1.29
Columbia Gas & Electric	.22	.39
International Nickel	.77	.58
Columbian Carbon	2.69	1.91
Packard Motor	.17	.08
New York Air Brake	1.59	.34
Greyhound Corp	.11	.25
Ohio Oil	.40	*
12 Months Ended March 31.		
United Air Lines Transport	.22	....

*Not available.

Utility Preferreds Decline.

New York, May 15.—Utility operating company preferred stock prices declined during the last two weeks, according to Distributors Group index of 33 stocks. The index closed on May 14 at 79.67 compared with 81.58 on May 1.

Anaconda Reports Subsidiaries' Profits

New York, May 15 (AP).—Anaconda Copper Mining Co. reported today the first quarter profits of three subsidiaries.

Chile Copper Co. had net income of $4,643,816 for the quarter, or $1.05 a share of capital stock. Andes Copper Mining Co. had net income of $591,580, or 17 cents a share. Greene Cananea Copper Co. showed net income of $581,303, or $1.16 a share. There were no comparative figures for the first quarter last year.

Imports of Gold Smallest in Month

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that gold imports during the week ended May 7 were $36,166,057, the smallest in more than a month. The import figure for the previous week was $62,875,998 and two weeks previous, $48,892,129.

Silver imports for the week were $650,464, compared with $869,061 the previous week.

Thirteen Apartments Are Planned in Capital

More apartment construction is being planned. Fulton Realty Corporation will have 10 two-story, brick residential apartments built at 800, 802, 806, 808, 812, 814, 818, 820, 824, 826 Taylor street northeast, costing $85,000. The Fifteenth Street Heights Co. is the builder and J. Himmelheber the designer. R. W. Mathis will erect three two-story, brick apartment buildings at 4033, 4037 and 4041 Seventh street northeast, costing $30,000. They were designed by George T. Santmyers, architect.

Luchs Outlines D. C. Tax Plight At Convention

Capital Realtor Criticizes Low Federal Aid for Running the City.

New York.—The tax plight of the District of Columbia was described at the central Atlantic regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in session here last week by Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co., and acting president of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Washington being the seat of Government, which also passes all legislation for the District of Columbia, makes it necessary for the Washington Real State Board to watch all legislation, in the event any of it affects Washington property owners, Mr. Luchs explained. Congress, he said, had appropriated only $5,000,000 in the last year toward running the Capital City, which was probably a great deal less than it is fair for the Government to pay, citing the fact that it has approximately $630,000,000 worth of tax-free property and pays $5,000,000, whereas individuals have approximately $1,131,000,000 worth and are paying more than $18,000,000 in taxes. With a budget of $45,000,000 it is necessary for District residents to raise the balance through other taxes, he said.

Criticizing the Jacobs Committee which recently investigated fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments, he said the committee by certain inferences and interpretations had failed to present the real facts, reminding that the committee of the House of Representatives also seemed to doubt the Jacobs report by its actions and appropriation toward the District for this year.

Talking on the real estate license law which the Washington Real Estate Board has been very anxious to have passed for the last 12 years, he said the board felt that it would possibly be enacted this year, as both the House and Senate seemed to feel favorably toward it.

Mr. Luchs also told the meeting of the great sales activity in Washington during the last 3 years, saying he thought all cities could develop their sales as their vacancies became filled, and by letting the public know that now is the time to buy real estate as an investment.

Utility Wiring Should Be Heavy

When rewiring a home or when wiring a new home, the electrical circuit or circuits serving the kitchen, basement, laundry room, utility room and dining room should be of heavier wire than the normal lighting circuit because of the probability of the use in these rooms of electrical appliances which draw considerable amounts of current.

In most localities it is common to use No. 14 U. S. gage wire for the wiring of branch lighting circuits, but it is not advisable to use wire lighter than No. 12 U. S. gage for the rooms previously mentioned. The heavier wire has two definite advantages, namely, ability to carry the current drawn by motors, toasters, waffle irons, percolators and other such appliances, and at the same time, because of less resistance to current flow, savings in the electric bill may result.

PlannedHomes Are on Display At Edgemoor

New Group Is Situated on Handsome Lots in Quiet Setting.

Recent announcement that a new unit of homes had been opened in one of Washington's nearby suburbs has aroused considerable interest among the many Washingtonians seeking suitable home sites.

Developed by H. G. Smithy and C. F. McGuire, this group of attractive homes features varied plans of architecture, carefully planned interiors and unusually large and beautifully landscaped lots. Known as Edgemoor and located within a short distance from downtown Washington, this community is fast gaining popularity among persons of discriminating tastes. The homes, located on lots with a 60-foot frontage, contain six rooms, two baths, recreation room and some contain a den or full-sized attic. Each home has three large bedrooms, and is designed for a maximum of floor space.

Possessing its own schools, churches and stores, Edgemoor enjoys an atmosphere of distinguished environment and friendliness. For those who enjoy outdoor sports, the Edgemoor Club offers tennis, swimming and other healthful forms of relaxation.

The group is located on Hampton lane between Exeter and Fairfax roads, and the exhibit home is situated at 5409 Hampton lane. The houses may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Edgemoor lane to Exeter and left to Hampton lane and property.

Mirrors Enlarge Rooms, Shed Light

The clever use of mirrors in interior decoration apparently not only increases the size of a room but tends to bring light to dark corners. Any plain mirror may be framed to harmonize with period furnishings. Attractive in rooms where white is emphasized or in pastel-color-scheme bedrooms are the mirrors framed in antiqued ivory frames.

The use of mirrors on cornice boards tends to hide drapery rods. Mirrors in frames of any period designed originally for space between windows are adaptable wherever a perpendicular glass is desired.

The utilization of mirrors in screens is extensive. They fit well also in table plaques, picture mats, containers, and accessories, and their employment for decorative purposes is growing rapidly. In the modern homes mirrors are introduced in doors, over mantels, in hallways, bedrooms, and living rooms.

New Type Humidifier Designed for Boilers.

Recently there has been announced a special humidifier for use in connection with steam and hot-water boilers.

The unit is attached directly to the boiler, and hot water is vaporized by the mechanism and delivered to the rooms of the house in vapor form through a single 3-inch diameter duct, which is carried up from the boiler location through the walls, with openings arranged into the rooms where humidification is desired.

Color Gives Cement Many Additional Uses

The advantage of concrete and its ever-increasing uses for construction purposes is being constantly demonstrated.

Combined with strength and durability it has flexibility in use and application. The addition of color to cement broadens its field and adds greatly to its decorative possibilities.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

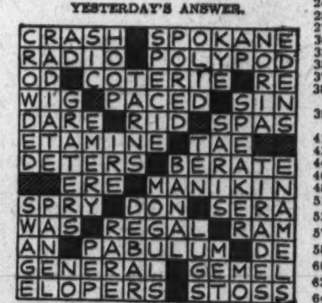
HORIZONTAL.

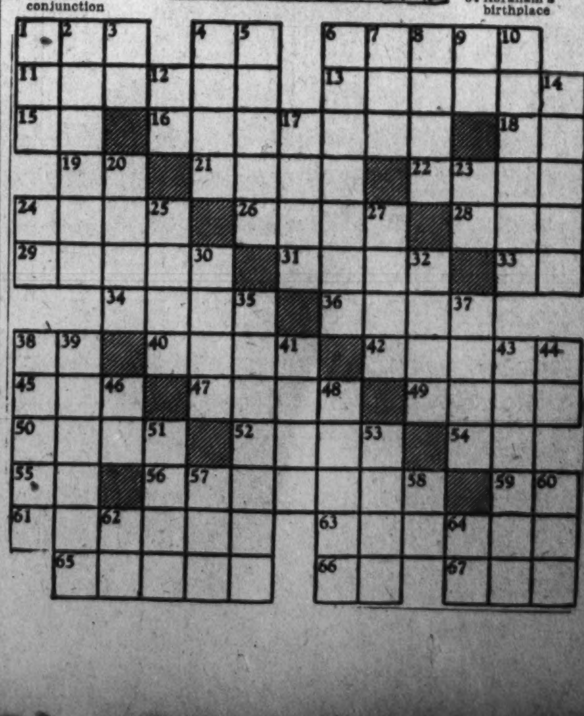
1 Overly
4 While
6 To denude
11 Expert
13 Kind of pigeon
15 Note of scale
16 Crimping decoration
18 Not any
19 Forward!
21 Cozy
22 Colloquial: courage
24 Colored
26 One affecting superiority
28 By birth
29 To bar from action
31 To dam
33 To perform
34 To walk
36 Narrow opening
38 Bone
40 Carnelian
42 Caterpillar
45 Devoured
47 Digits
49 Trim
50 Domesticated
52 To encounter
54 Type measure
55 French conjunction
56 Monster
59 Supposing that
61 Recesses
63 Small
65 Old woman
66 Thus
67 Grain

VERTICAL.

1 To make lace
2 Hateful
3 Conjunction
4 Suffers
5 Stupefies
5 Stupefies
6 Tap
7 Weight
8 Mats
9 Pronoun
10 Wrote
12 From
14 Wild west show
17 Casks
20 Profits
23 Article
24 Pronoun
25 Periods
27 Gong
30 Vegetable fuel
32 Groan
35 Pledge
37 Woody plant
38 Of a certain grain
39 Opposed to dynamic
41 To judge
43 Self-esteem
44 By
46 Type measure
48 Appear
51 To resound
53 Piece for three
57 Fowl
58 Article
60 Recompense
62 Creditor (abbr.)
64 Abraham's birthplace

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.





"Congratulations"

SAY SCOUT EXECUTIVES INDORSING
ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT
Official Comic Strip of the Boy Scouts of America

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—The Crash Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America Registered U. S. Patent Office *By Paul Powell*

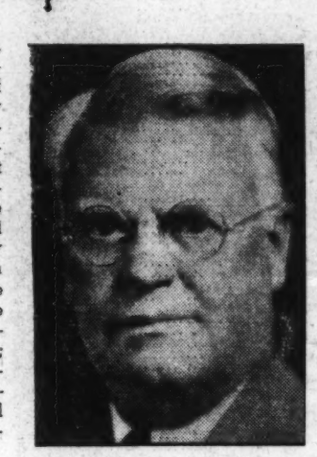
ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—At Patrol Headquarters Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America Registered U. S. Patent Office *By Paul Powell*

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—Mystery Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America Registered U. S. Patent Office *By Paul Powell*

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—The Knife Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America Registered U. S. Patent Office *By Paul Powell*

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—Roy Plays Detective Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America Registered U. S. Patent Office *By Paul Powell*

DAILY IN THE POST



DR. JAMES E. WEST, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America: "I know readers of The Washington Post will sustain your judgment in bringing Roy Powers to them. His fine influence is essential today. Parents may be assured that in Roy Powers, Eagle Scout, there will be no gangsters, no machine guns, no crime; rather—clean adventure, outdoor experiences and healthful living. Congratulations!"

★

J. WILFORD FIX, Scout Executive, Stonewall Jackson Area Council, Staunton, Va.: "It is a pleasure to add my indorsement and to congratulate The Washington Post for having such a splendid feature as Roy Powers, Eagle Scout. The National Organization of Boy Scouts of America, which will review and approve each of these strips, is in itself a guarantee that it will be possessed of the highest type of entertainment, character building and citizenship values.

★

OLA MURRAY, Captain of Girl Scouts, Hagerstown, Md.: "It will not only be fine for Scouts but, also, for those boys who do not have an opportunity to be a member of a Scout troop. My best wishes to Roy Powers, Eagle Scout."

★

R. JACKSON RATCLIFFE, Scoutmaster at Manassas, Va.: "I believe Roy Powers has character, training and citizenship building value. These comic strips will be highly instructive and, without a doubt, have a high educational value."

★

I. D. GRINNAN, Scoutmaster of Troop 2, Fredericksburg, Va.: "I heartily indorse Roy Powers, Eagle Scout."

★

J. J. GEORGE, Scoutmaster Troop 1, Fredericksburg, Va.: "In my opinion the daily feature Roy Powers, Eagle Scout, will prove very interesting and instructive to the youth of today."

DR. CAMP STANLEY, Scout Commissioner for the District Council: "I look for Roy Powers to be a wholesome influence as his Scouting adventures are published in The Post from day to day. The fact that each strip is approved by Scout executives before publication is, within itself, a recommendation of its value to Scouts and all American boys and girls."

Continue the Adventures of "ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT"

Tomorrow in The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937

Government Should Regulate Labor Unions, 69% of Poll Voters Say

South Leads Demand For U. S. Supervision

Voters Also Favor Incorporation of Unions, 86% to 14%; Large Majority Approves Compulsory Strike Mediation.

Poll 1—Labor Unions.

The United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have begun a drive to have Congress "balance" certain of labor's advantages under the Wagner act with new restraints. One of the conservatives' goals is Government regulation of labor unions. Leaders of labor are bitterly opposed. The following article reveals how the voters themselves feel about the question in a Nation-wide Institute poll.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 15.—The long arm of the United States Government should reach into a new field today to regulate labor unions, voters declare by a majority of 7 to 3 in a Nation-wide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

"Do you think labor unions should be regulated by the Government?" the Institute asked.

It is a question members of Congress are asking very seriously today as labor celebrates a year of triumphs and new power.

"Yes," answers 69 per cent of the voters in today's national survey, "the unions should be regulated."

"No," say 31 per cent, "the unions should not be regulated."

The Institute distributed thousands of ballots to typical voters in every State. With no ax of its own to grind, the Institute's only concern has been to make its census as thoroughly representative as is scientifically possible.

Accordingly, ballots have been obtained from voters at all economic levels and in all important walks of life; from city and country people; from youths as well as from their elders; from labor and farmers and business men.

In two supplementary polls today the Institute finds even larger majorities in favor of (1) requiring labor unions to incorporate and (2) requiring mediation before a strike. The polls show that rank and file members of American labor itself are by no means unanimously opposed to incorporation, although the leaders of labor and their political allies are bitterly hostile to any curbing of labor's independence.

Today's poll will be bad news for labor leaders and others who fear regulation of the unions may be a step toward fascism. Last winter, however, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor predicted that the unrestricted use of the sit-down strike might result in a formidable demand for labor "regulation."

Intimates of John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, hinted that he, too, was worried about a reaction to the sit-down such as followed Great Britain's general strike of 1926, when Parliament passed a vigorous labor disputes act.

Labor's Job—To Win Over Public Opinion.

Congress is not likely to pass any law regulating the labor unions this year, nor to amend the present Wagner act in any way. Despite undertones of the public opinion reflected in today's poll, Washington holds with Senator Wagner that the labor act merely rectifies a balance that had previously tipped in favor of the employer.

But Congress will eventually meet the regulation issue face to face unless labor succeeds in selling its case to the public.

Business men's conventions this year have been full of lamentation that business has not succeeded better in winning public support for its ideas. But it appears today that labor faces the same problem of wooing the public's confidence.

Today's poll will be good news for employer groups like the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. Both bodies have begun a drive to have Congress offset the present Wagner labor act by new curbs on the unions. The poll will be good news, too, for Representative Clare F. Hoffman, the Michigan Republican who has introduced a bill to require unions to register for Federal licenses.

South Leads U. S. Demand For Union Regulation.

The Southern States, scene of C. I. O. drives in oil and textile, lead the demand for Government regulation of the unions in today's poll. In these 13 States, from Virginia to Texas, the vote is 77 per cent for regulation, 23 per cent opposed to regulation.

Do You Think Labor Unions Should Be Regulated by the Government?

	Yes.	No.
New England States	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic States	68	32
East Central States	69	31
West Central States	69	31
Southern States	77	23
Rocky Mountain States	68	32
Pacific Coast States	69	31

Should Labor Unions Be Required to Incorporate?

Incorporation is one of the most frequent suggestions for checking the independence of the unions. Employers claim that it would make the unions legally responsible for damages, that it would hold them to their contracts and make them less "reckless and lawless."

Labor leaders promise to fight it tooth and nail. "Fascist," they say of the idea's origin, pointing to Italy, where unions have long been incorporated.

Nevertheless, rank and file voters in a supplementary poll indicate today that incorporation would be a good thing. Out of every 100 voters reached, 86 favor it, 14 oppose it.

In a further supplementary poll the voters were asked: "Should employers and employes be compelled by law to try to settle their differences before strikes can be called?" This is the essence of the mediation arrangement now in force between the railroads and the railway unions. The plan requires that railway service must continue during the period of mediation.

Ballots from all parts of the country show 89 per cent in favor of such a system for industry in general, while 11 per cent oppose it.

Compromise?

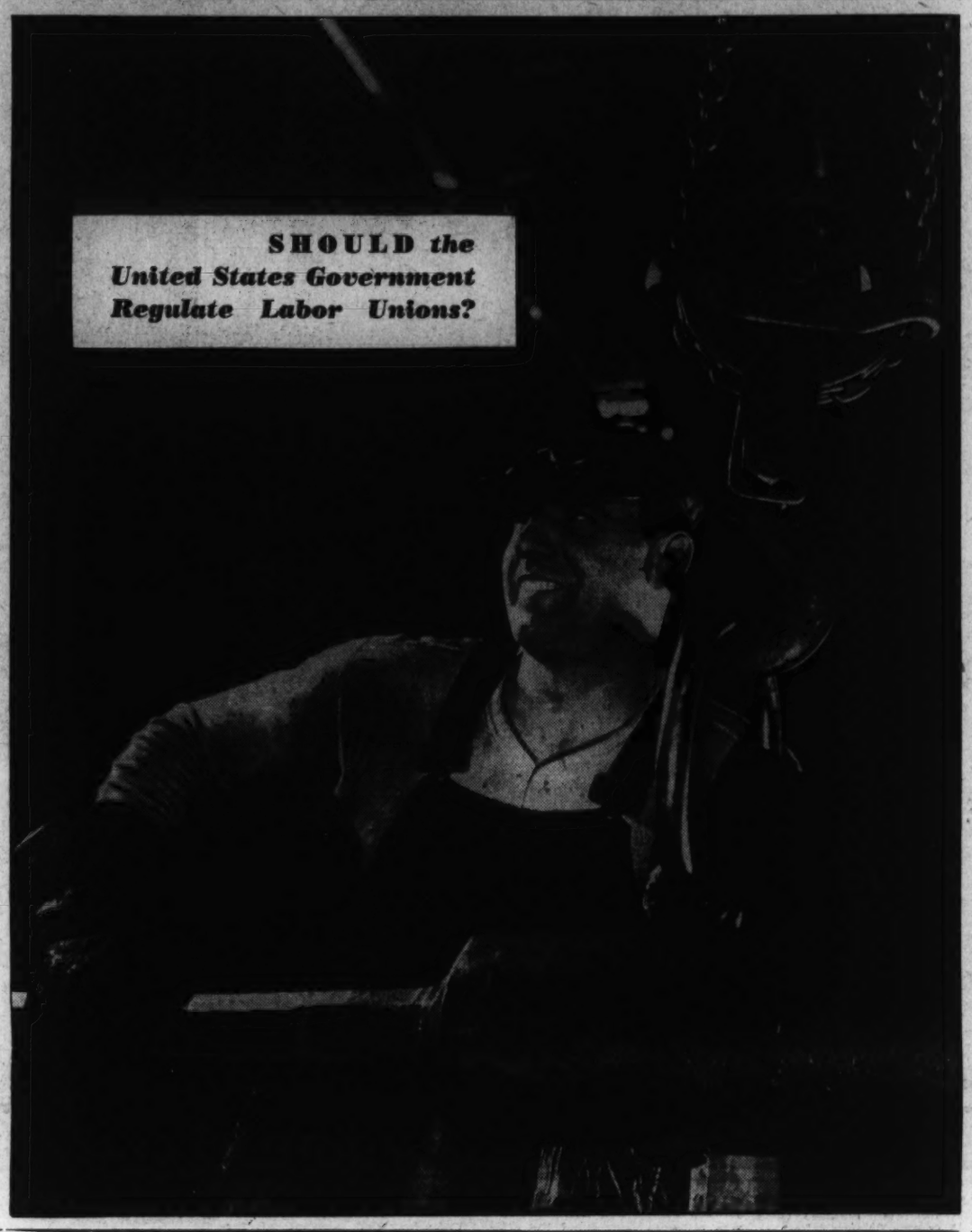
While the Senate Judiciary Committee prepares to take action, probably next week, on the President's Supreme Court plan, many Congressmen favor a compromise by which the President would appoint two new justices instead of six.

Would such a compromise meet with the approval of public opinion?

The Institute of Public Opinion, having conducted a continuous poll on the President's Court plan since February and having found the country about evenly divided, has now asked the voters:

"Would you favor a compromise on the President's Court plan in which he would appoint two new judges instead of six."

Watch for the results in Sunday's Washington Post.



Results in Labor Union and Unemployment Polls

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 15.—Following are summary tables of two Nation-wide polls by the Institute of Public Opinion:

DO YOU THINK LABOR UNIONS SHOULD BE REGULATED BY THE GOVERNMENT?

	Yes	No
United States	69%	31%
Sections		
New England States	64%	36%
Middle Atlantic States	68	32
East Central States	69	31
West Central States	69	31
Southern States	77	23
Rocky Mountain States	68	32
Pacific Coast States	69	31
Groups		
Democrats	72%	28%
Republicans	67	33
Farmers	75	25
City Dwellers	66	34
Women	69	31
Young Persons	71	29
Reliefers	65	35

DO YOU THINK THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED?

	Yes	No
United States	65%	35%
Sections		
New England States	63%	37%
Middle Atlantic States	67	33
East Central States	69	31
West Central States	62	38
Southern States	58	42
Rocky Mountain States	67	33
Pacific Coast States	74	26
Groups		
Democrats	67%	33%
Republicans	64	36
Farmers	58	42
City Dwellers	66	34
Women	65	35
Young Persons	63	37
Reliefers	72	28

GALLERY GLIMPSES By Robert C. Albright

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, popular chaplain of the House of Representatives, is an enthusiastic golfer . . . Hurrying to the Capital after a morning's round of the greens, he sometimes appears for noon House prayers with golf socks under his ecclesiastical garb . . . Two of the marble statesmen enshrined in the Capitol's statuary colonnades have been sculptured with spats!

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The House still has confirmed cross-word puzzle addicts . . . They plug away at the daily enigmas on the floor, in the library or in cloakrooms . . . Leading the daily puzzle enthusiasts are Representative R. P. Hill, of Oklahoma, and John W. Boehne, jr., of Indiana, both Democrats . . . One of the most consistent puzzlers is Dorsey Conrad, colored House lobby attendant . . . He has the highest record of completed cross-words in the House.

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"Everything is made for love" is the campaign slogan of Representative Frank W. Boykin, of Alabama . . . It has brought him such good fortune in past campaigns he is thinking about using it in another—for the Alabama governorship . . . The happy phrase is neatly embossed in the bands of all of his hats . . . The Abilene, Tex., daily paper, from the home town of former Representative Thomas L. Blanton, is still regularly delivered to the House reading room . . . The House now has no readers from Abilene . . Representative Clyde L. Garrett, Blanton's successor, is from Eastland . . . Representative C. Jasper Bell, of Missouri has a constant reminder of his family's tradition in politics . . . As Bell enters the House lobby each day there peers down from a wall the portrait of a distinguished ancestor . . . He is John Bell, of Tennessee, who was Speaker of the House in the Twenty-third Congress, from 1834 to 1835 . . . Former Representative Greenway, of Arizona, during her brief term in the House, had a more intimate reminder of a memory still green . . . Daily she passed a monument to her own late husband in Statuary Hall.

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A unique personal card is carried by Representative Lyle H. Boren, of Oklahoma, successor to former Representative Percy Gassaway . . . Reproduced on it is not only the representative's name, but his photograph . . . Underneath is the following inscription: "My young friend—One should study to learn enough until he wouldn't have to look up to anyone and would be too wise to look down on anyone."

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Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, tries not to let golf interfere with his work . . . Recently he was put to a test by his friends on his busiest day . . . He fought the temptation for hours, but he couldn't keep his mind on his work . . . He joined the foursome . . . Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary always pairs for Harrison in the Senate when the golf lure is too strong at Congressional . . . Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, claims to be the original "court increase" man . . . He asked for two additional judges last session . . . But he can't go for six . . . Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, echoes the views of Henry Clay, "the greatest compromiser" . . . "There never was a major piece of legislation," says Byrnes, "that wasn't a matter of compromise."

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Add famous sayings, repeated daily: "No haste, no heat, no hurry" —Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, court plan sponsor.

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Did Representative Sam D. McReynolds, of Tennessee, actually hook a 45-pound channel bass at Oregon Inlet? . . . House members demanded proof . . . McReynolds offered it, with sauce and trimmings, at a private luncheon last week . . . Speaker Bankhead presided . . . Ruled McReynolds in order . . . Chairs used by international representatives at the Washington Arms Conference of 1922 have turned up in the House Accounts Committee room of Representative Lindsay Warren, of North Carolina . . . Tiny silver plates now record the names of the men who sat in them . . . Two of the tables used in the conference are now in the House Appropriations Committee room.

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How many of the present House members will rank with the Nation's great of famous 40 years from now?

James D. (Sunny Jim) Preston, now with the National Archives, puzzled over this question last week and made a serious attempt to answer it. He went through the rolls of the Fifty-fifth Congress and followed the careers of many members, most of whom he knew personally. You see, Preston's own career as most popular of press gallery superintendents was launched way back in the gay 'nineties, in fact, in the Fifty-fifth Congress.

This is what he found: Twenty-two members of the old Fifty-fifth House later went to the Senate. Two are still in the Senate. They are Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, and Senator William H. King, of Utah, present chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Four members of that by-gone House chamber later became Speakers of the House. They were Joseph (Uncle Joe) Cannon, Frederick H. Gillette, Champ Clark and David B. Henderson.

Two became Vice Presidents. They were James S. Sherman, of New York (under Taft), and Charles Curtis (under Hoover).

Two became members of the Supreme Court. They were William H. Moody, of Massachusetts, and Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey.

George B. McClellan became mayor of New York, John F. Fitzgerald mayor of Boston, and Henry D. Clayton, a United States District Judge.

Public Sure Jobless Can Be Re-employed

Poll Voters Favor Shorter Work Week to Spread Employment; Also Ask Less Government in Business and Cut in Relief Funds.

Poll 2—Unemployment.

Must the United States prepare for a permanent load of several million needy unemployed? Not according to the voters in the Institute of Public Opinion poll below. They advance several solutions.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 15.—Can America solve unemployment, and, if so, how?

After six years of depression that double-pointed question is still a vital issue in every city and countryside throughout the United States.

Harry L. Hopkins, Government relief administrator, finds that nearly 6,000,000 families are still depending on public relief money, and estimates that the United States is confronted with a permanent battalion of about 4,000,000 unemployed.

Economists, legislators and business men have pondered Hopkins' figures and made recommendations.

What do rank and file Americans think about unemployment? What solutions do they advance?

For the first time, thousands of representative voters have expressed their private opinions on these questions in a Nation-wide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Public Confident That Unemployment Can Be Solved.

The Institute poll reveals strong public confidence that unemployment can be solved. In spite of gloomy forecasts from many economists and chart makers, 65 voters out of 100 in today's poll say that unemployment can be remedied.

In addition to saying unemployment can be remedied, many voters submit their views of how this can be done.

Here are the ten most prominent suggestions:

1. **"Shorten the hours of labor in business and industry"**—Almost one-half of those who offer opinions prefer this method. They argue that a substantial reduction in the national work week would spread the available employment among a wide number of the jobless.

President Roosevelt himself boosted this plan in a relief message a year ago.

2. **"Less Government in business"**—This is the view that unemployment will eventually solve itself if business is allowed to go its own way. Republicans frequently advanced this solution during the last Presidential campaign, and the view finds substantial support in today's census. It matches Herbert Hoover's statement last year, that unemployment would remain uncured "until sound economic policies" were restored.

3. **"Force reliefers into employment by slashing the WPA and other forms of relief"**—Many voters are convinced that United States unemployment hangs near depression dimensions largely because reliefers have grown indifferent to job opportunities.

This view is anathema to organized United States labor, which fears that relief cuts may drive hungry reliefers into the labor market, to compete for labor's own jobs at starvation standards.

Voters Favor Pension System For Persons Over 60.

4. **"Retire the worker at the age of 60"**—This plan is put forward as an aid to young persons among the unemployed. Most of the voters urging it favor a pension system to care for the workers after 60.

5. **"Prohibit married women from holding jobs in business and industry."**—In an Institute poll last November an overwhelming majority approved a specific suggestion to the same effect.

6. **"It's up to business"**—Let the Nation's employers co-operate in hiring men from relief rolls, whether they can afford to or not, say another group of voters.

7. "Levy a tax on new labor-saving machinery to support the workers who are being displaced."

8. "Establish the unemployed on small, self-sustaining farmsteads."

9. "Stop further foreign immigration and send unemployed aliens back to their own nations."

10. "Eliminate child labor and give the child worker's job to an adult."

Voters in today's poll give little attention to either the Townsend Old-Age Pension plan or to Upton Sinclair's plan to have the unemployed produce their own goods in idle factories, despite the fact that both programs have been specifically designed to cure unemployment.

A small minority advocate population planning by the widespread practice of birth control.

Unemployed Census Is Urged by Voters

Poll 3—Job Census

The Administration has been urged to authorize a census of the unemployed, either by a door-to-door canvass or by establishment of central registration offices. In the following Institute poll the voters favor one proposal, oppose the other.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 15.—Whenever Americans start to discuss the dimensions of the United States unemployment problem they are baffled by a variety of figures on the number actually "unemployed."

The National Industrial Conference Board, for instance, places its estimate of the unemployed at 7,553,000 for March, but the American Federation of Labor has figures that are equally "good," but which disagree with the board's.

The United States Employment Service supplies the Government with periodic estimates which are likely to disagree with both the others.

You can make your own estimate, but you will have to decide first of all what you mean by "unemployed."

Because of this uncertainty today, the voters believe that the Government "should try to find out how many persons are unemployed by taking a national census."

Voting in a country-wide poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, representative Americans are approximately three to one in favor of making the count.

And, they indicate, the count should be conducted at local "registration offices" where the unemployed could present themselves, rather than by means of the familiar door-to-door census. In an earlier poll the voters found a door-to-door canvass too costly.

The last official attempt to count United States unemployed was in 1930 when President Hoover's administration directed an unemployment count as part of the decenniel census of the population. But Washington soon found data from this census inadequate, and the Roosevelt Administration has been asked many times to authorize a full new check.

According to the President, the Government already possesses adequate information about the needy unemployed through the records of the United States Employment Service. A complete door-to-door canvass, he believes, would be a waste of the $20,000,000 it is estimated to require.

The cost of the census, if conducted by the door-to-door method, makes a difference to the public, too, for in an earlier poll regarding an unemployment count last winter the institute asked:

"Should the Federal Government appropriate $20,000,000 to make a national census of the unemployed?"

Throughout the country the institute found a majority opposed to an unemployment census on these terms. If, however, the Government could avoid the expense of a door-to-door checkup, the institute pointed out, much of the opposition to a census would probably vanish.

Today the opposition is substantially less when it is proposed to have the unemployed "register themselves" at district bureaus like the postoffice.

Section by section the vote is:

STATES	SHOULD GOVERNMENT TAKE A CENSUS OF THE UNEMPLOYED? YES	NO
New England	71%	29%
Middle Atlantic	76	24
East Central	76	24
West Central	75	25
Southern	72	28
Rocky Mountain	50	50
Pacific Coast	66	34
Nation	73%	27%

WHICH METHOD IS BETTER?

	CENTRAL REGISTRATION	DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASS
New England	58%	42%
Middle Atlantic	59	41
East Central	58	12
West Central	59	41
Southern	58	42
Rocky Mountain	59	41
Pacific Coast	61	39
Nation	59%	41%

Future of Lighter-Than-Air Ships Lies in Helium Use, Experts Say

Hindenburg Tragedy Seen Vital Lesson

Hydrogen Is Dangerous for Giant Craft, Blast Proves.

Many Previous Flights Show Structural Defects Nil.

By James McConaughy.
Aviation Editor.

"If they fill it with helium—yes!"

So says W. R. F. Hines, a Washingtonian, who has made several crossings on the airship Hindenburg, when he is asked, "Will you ever travel by airship again."

And, "If they fill it with helium—yes," apparently is the answer of most responsible Government and aviation authorities in discussing the future of lighter-than-air transportation.

For, oddly enough, the Hindenburg tragedy apparently has produced a new interest and fresh, constructive discussion of the airship's future. The first reaction was one of shocked, almost speechless grief. Then began the murmurs of opposition; men who are largely responsible for America's aviation policies quietly and privately expressed their skepticism of the method of transportation that three times previously had meant only tragedy to America.

Hardly had the wreckage of the giant airship cooled, however, before a new note sounded. "Hydrogen," a word banned from Navy airship circles some 16 years ago, was now the topic of official discussion. "If only they had used helium, it wouldn't have happened. Helium is expensive—but it's safe." So reasoned Government officials.

Hindenburg Blast Seen Vital Lesson.

Today, some 10 days after the Lakehurst holocaust, opinion appears to have done an about-face. Far from taking the Hindenburg tragedy as the final chapter of a closed book, it is regarded as a vital lesson in a subject whose potentialities are just being discovered.

The Navy was one of the first to declare its position. Though he is supposed to be privately skeptical of the airship as a Naval unit, Secretary Swanson announced:

"The Navy will continue to study the possible utility of lighter-than-air ships for naval purposes. . . . The Hindenburg tragedy will not adversely affect the Navy's decision in this matter, because it resulted from a hydrogen fire, and American ships use, instead of the highly inflammable hydrogen, an inert gas—helium—which, while it has less lifting power than hydrogen, does not burn nor explode. . . .

"It has hithertofore appeared that their (lighter-than-air ships) possible use for naval purposes does not justify the expenditure of funds necessary for their construction and operation. However, under continued study it may develop otherwise."

Secretary Roper, under whose jurisdiction American development of aviation has taken new impetus, sounded another optimistic note:

"As distressing as the Hindenburg disaster was, we must not be discouraged or prejudiced, but continue our study of the field. We must recognize as significant the record made by lighter-than-air craft carrying thousands of passengers in repeated trips without accident across the seas."

Three nights ago, Col. J. Munroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of transportation, repeated that the Lakehurst tragedy has not impaired "my personal faith in the commercial feasibility and broad future usefulness of lighter-than-air craft."

Tragedies Witnessed In Other Transit Lines.

"Hydrogen wrecked the Hindenburg," he stated. "But we have witnessed numerous instances of the loss of ships at sea through the burning of inflammable cargo—and we have not for that reason suggested the abandonment of ocean navigation. A tank car might explode on a railway—but such an accident would never halt, or even measurably impede, the services of our common carriers.

"A similarly sane view should, I am convinced, be taken toward the problem of lighter-than-air craft—especially since helium banishes the peril that wreaked such havoc just one week ago tonight."

Clearly the Lakehurst tragedy proved one thing: Giant airships can be operated safely and on an economically sound basis, provided a safe substitute for hydrogen is found. Previously, airships had been criticized for structural failures. But the Hindenburg did not break in the air, she did not disintegrate, despite intense heat. Under tremendous temperatures, the giant frame settled to the earth in one piece.

The Hindenburg and Graf Zeppelin have refuted the argument that the airship is a "fair-weather craft." They have deliberately searched out storms and not only withstood them, but established record crossings by taking advantage of the accompanying tailwinds.

Commercially, the Hindenburg and Graf were enormously successful. So successful, in fact, that the Hindenburg raised its rates—from $400 to $450 one way—during the "season," and still had a full passenger list.

Hydrogen, then, is the only large hurdle the airship still must clear. And, according to airships experts, that hurdle can be cleared. Helium, "the most remarkable of gases," is the means of surmounting that hurdle. This tasteless, odorless, colorless gas—which once cost $2,500 a cubic foot and now costs less than a cent per cubic foot—controls the future of the airship.

Liabilities Cited In Airship's Use.

The only question is: Is its use economically possible? Airship enthusiasts answer an emphatic "Yes." Its liabilities, they say, are these:

1. It is expensive. Operating on a full-scale basis, American helium plants can probably deliver it to Lakehurst for about $6 to $8 per 1,000 cubic feet—three times the cost of hydrogen.

2. It's lifting power is less than hydrogen's. A helium-filled airship, in order to equal the performance of a hydrogen ship, will have to be considerably larger; hence, operating costs will be higher.

3. Supplies of helium are limited. On the other side, however, this "most remarkable of gases" possesses attributes that overshadow its deficiencies.

1. Despite its expense, helium can be so used that one airship-load will last as long as ten of hydrogen. Moreover, its cost has been reduced enormously in the last 20 years. Why can't the cost decrease even further?

2. Granting that its lifting power is less than hydrogen's, a combination of the two gases can be worked out that will retain helium's safety and hydrogen's efficiency.

3. Supplies of helium are limited—everywhere but in America. The United States has a virtual world monopoly. It is the only nation that can produce enough helium for airships' needs, and, what is more, can far undersell any other country. Helium is actually going to waste in America—escaping from natural gas wells, being used in the gas that supplies Chicago housewives with their cooking gas.

4. Helium can be used over and over again, and can be repurified fairly easily. Repurification of hydrogen, however, is impractical and difficult.

5. It is safe. From an airship point of view, it is far safer than air itself. It will not burn, it will not explode—it will not even support flame. Like carbon dioxide, it actually smothers flame.

In order to understand the difficulties faced by helium in proving the economic feasibility of its use, it is necessary to understand the primary characteristic of an airship. Like a submarine, the problem of the airship is to maintain a fairly constant weight.

When an airship leaves its mooring mast, the weight of the ship has been carefully determined. As it proceeds on its trip, as it burns fuel, the ship becomes lighter. Each hour so many pounds of fuel are used, and the ship becomes that much lighter. Eventually, it may become so much lighter than when it started that it will be impossible to bring it back to earth.

The problem as to compensate for this decrease in weight, caused by fuel consumption. There are two ways in which this can be accomplished:

1. A regulated amount of the lifting gas can be "valved off" or discharged into the air. This was the system used on the Hindenburg; it meant that during a year's service about 20 complete loads of hydrogen were "valved off" and never recovered. On the Graf Zeppelin, however, a slightly different system is used; the fuel is two-thirds hydrogen, so only a small proportion of the gas is directly thrown away.

2. Water recovery apparatus can be used. This apparatus condenses vapors from the engine exhaust, and this water is used as ballast to counteract the loss of weight from fuel consumption.

This system, used on the helium-filled Los Angeles, has proved fairly satisfactory. Using gasoline, an actual recovery of about 95 to 100 per cent is possible on exhaust vapors. But the condensing machinery is heavy; it seriously reduces the airship's pay load.

Helium, of course, does not have the lifting power of hydrogen. Theoretically, the lifting power of pure helium is 92 per cent of that of pure hydrogen. But helium never is entirely pure; it usually runs about 87 to 95 per cent pure. This means that helium actually has about 12 to 15 per cent less lifting power than an equal volume of hydrogen.

Helium-Filled Ship Carries Less Load.

In other words, a helium-filled Hindenburg could carry only 85 per cent of the load carried by the ill-fated hydrogen-filled German dirigible. Actually, however, the problem grows more complicated when the cost of helium is considered. It can not be valved off as can hydrogen. Water-recovery apparatus must be installed to provide the essential ballast. And this means a further decrease in pay load, for the machinery is heavy.

In general terms, a helium-filled airship, to equal the performance of the Hindenburg, must be nearly a third again as large. And this means not only higher initial costs, but higher operating costs.

There is a solution to this problem, however. Airship experts have devised a system of a bag of hydrogen, cheap and efficient, surrounded by a bag of helium, invulnerable to fire and sparks. This way they retain much of the efficiency of hydrogen and most of the safety of helium.

A British airship used just such an arrangement, substituting nitrogen for helium, however, since supplies of the lighter gas were not available. The system failed because nitrogen was too heavy, but the principle was proved to be sound.

As for adequate supplies of helium, America has nothing to worry about. There are small quantities in Mexico and Canada, but most of the world's known supply is at Amarillo, Tex. There the Government-owned plant produced about 5,000,000 cubic feet last year. The plant has a potential capacity of nearly five times that amount. Estimates set the total supply at 1,800,000,000 cubic feet—enough for 72 years at full production. And America's total supply is estimated to be enough for at least 200 years.

Authoritative estimates of the cost of producing helium range from $25 and more per thousand cubic feet at an annual production of 1,000,000 cubic feet, all the way down to $4 per 1,000 cubic feet when the plant is operating at capacity. Delivery costs are high, however, and will add about another $3 to the cost for each 1,000 cubic feet at Lakehurst. As deliveries increase, however, that item will naturally go down in cost.

Cheaper Source of Gas May Be Found in Air.

It is quite possible, however, that cheaper sources of the gas can be found. There is a small amount of helium in the air; extraction processes are expensive at present, but they may be considerably cheapened. And the helium is cooking gas, such as used by Chicago housewives, can be recovered at low costs. Actually, it would improve the gas, since helium neither burns nor supports fire.

The value of helium was discovered long ago by American Army and Navy officers and by Congressmen. A world monopoly was established and heavy restrictions were put on its sale. According to the helium act of 1925, the consent of the Secretaries of War, the Navy and the Interior (the Bureau of Mines is directly responsible for the production of helium) are necessary before the gas can be exported. The intent of the act was not so much to save helium for American use—for there was relatively little demand—but to prohibit foreign countries from using it against us in case of war.

Only a few weeks before the Hindenburg tragedy, hearings began on the helium act of 1937. Congressmen still showed a reticence to allow its wholesale export. Then, the day after the Hindenburg crashed and burned, leaders on Capitol Hill urged these restrictions be relaxed, even abolished.

As Senator Copeland said: "I favor contributing to the world whatever helium we can spare. It is just ordinary international humanitarianism." A few days ago, however, sentiment on the Hill was reported to be turning the other way—perhaps an indication that America herself has plans for using the valuable gas.

But statements by Secretary Roper and Col. Johnson would indicate the Administration has in mind letting helium be exported in large lots, though still retaining control of the world's supply. According to one airship expert, a reserve of 1,000,000 cubic feet is all that is needed at a foreign terminal. And such a reserve would be of little significance in time of war; the Hindenburg's capacity was more than seven times that much.

Helium Monopoly Of U. S. Is Problem.

In a nutshell, the situation is: Airships have proven themselves structurally. They can be made safe, and can be made to operate profitably. America, with its helium monopoly, holds the key to the situation.

What is America going to do about it? Time alone can answer definitely, but the events of the last few months give an indication. Only two months ago, the Navy's Durand committee got out a supplementary report dealing with airships, in which it stated that lighter-than-air ships should not be neglected, but the Navy should reexamine their possibilities.

Various Navy officers have continued to point out the airship's value as a naval weapon—in scouting, in long-range flights, in acting as a mother ship for fighting planes. The Army has definitely discarded lighter-than-air ships. It has numerous balloons, but these, too, will be discarded as soon as a satisfactory autogyro is developed. But the Army's needs are far different from the Navy's.

Led by Representative John M. O'Connell, Rhode Island Democrat, one airship concern has consistently asserted that a brilliant future lies ahead for lighter-than-air transportation—once the Government puts its financial shoulder to the wheel. The evening of the Hindenburg explosion, a Richmond firm announced it would continue plans to have a helium-filled airship, smaller than the German one, ready for service shortly. Hitler withdrew the Graf Zeppelin from service, between Germany and South America, until the helium situation is settled.

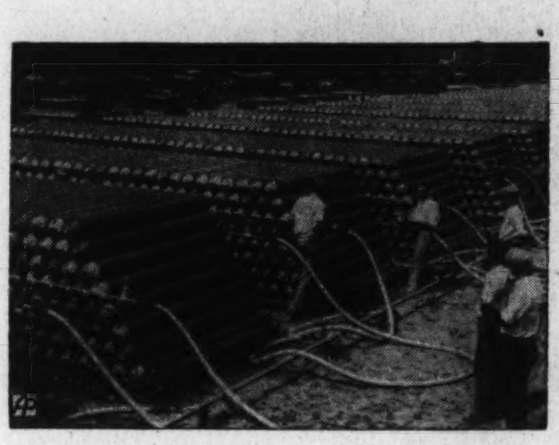
And, most significantly, the new Maritime Commission has been "informally approached" regarding the possibility of Government subsidies to an American-owned transatlantic airship corporation. Wall Street operatives and New York bankers are said to be behind the plan, impressed by the economic success of the Hindenburg and the Graf.

What the Maritime Commission will do is still in doubt. Since December, a study has been under way on the possibilities of transatlantic air transportation, investigating both airplanes and airships. The preliminary study is not yet completed; it must be acted upon by the commission before going through the Congressional mill. Its fate can only be conjectured. This much is obvious, however: the airship has a role in transoceanic transportation that cannot be duplicated by slower steamships, with their heavy loads, or faster airplanes, carrying comparatively little express and passengers.

Like the early steamboat and the early automobile, airships will have rough sledding ahead, despite the fact they have been used for many decades. But many potential passengers already have evinced a rejuvenated interest in the problem of lighter-than-air transportation.

And a tasteless, odorless, colorless—completely harmless gas appears to be the key to the question: Will the airship mean a new era in transportation? The answer apparently was given by Mr. Hines last Thursday night:

"If they fill it with helium—yes!"



Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

COMMANDER CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL, Navy dirigible expert and commandant at Lakehurst, was on the field at the time of the Hindenburg disaster. When called before the Department of Commerce Inquiry Board last week, he said he was completely mystified about the cause of the tragedy. Left, members of the naval investigation board are inspecting the wreck of the Hindenburg.

ODDLY, the Hindenburg blast has helped more than hurt the future of airships. Americans, more understanding than at the time of any other crash, have placed their faith in airships filled with helium. After an unsuccessful venture in lighter-than-air craft, starting with the ill-fated Shenandoah, right, the United States practically abandoned the program. A sudden renewed interest in rigid airships has now sprung up, due to the virtual monopoly of helium. Even Germany's future in airships seems to be up to us, depending on whether we will supply their ships with the non-inflammable helium, pictured below stored in tanks, or not.

Undaunted, U. S. Officials Study Field

Possible Use by Navy Investigated, Says Swanson.

Latest Disaster Fails to Shake Faith of Col. Johnson.

Hindenburg Only Zeppelin on Which Passenger Lost Life

Graf Has Had No Fatal Accident; Blimps Make Record.

By William S. Odlin, Jr.

Before the recent Hindenburg disaster no passenger had been killed in a lighter-than-air ship. Although the only craft of this type, other than the ill-fated Hindenburg, to carry passengers on a large scale was the Graf Zeppelin, millions have ridden in the many baby dirigibles or blimps which operate on about the same principle.

Washington's blimp, the Enterprise, which has become as much a part of the skyscape as the Washington Monument, is one of six in the Goodyear fleet which are stationed at various cities throughout the country.

These ships, judging from their records and accomplishments, seem to be very practicable. They have been active continuously for the last seven years and during that time have flown more than 2,500,000 miles.

Ships Have Assisted In Dramatic Rescues.

The Enterprise, typical of its sister ships, has engaged in many a dramatic rescue. Many Washingtonians well remember February, 1936, when ice-bound Tangier Island, in Chesapeake Bay, was suffering for lack of food and medical supplies. A land party, composed of Maryland State policemen, lost one of its members in an unsuccessful attempt to aid the stricken island. Coast Guard cutters in that area were unable to break through the thick ice that engulfed the island. Meanwhile the plight of the Tangierians became even more serious. Pneumonia threatened their lives. The Governor of Maryland sent a plea to the Red Cross, which in turn asked the Enterprise's officials for their co-operation. Within 24 hours the blimp landed on the ice near the island with food enough to last out the siege, a doctor and medical supplies.

The fact that in normal weather it takes only one man to moor the blimps and a small ground crew to land one makes them far more practicable than the larger lighter-than-air ships. They can land, take on new passengers and be in the air again inside of three minutes. If it were not for this fact Washington probably wouldn't have a blimp permanently stationed here. The Washington Airport, being one of the busiest in the East, makes fast landings and take-offs a necessity.

Traffic Director Van Duzer and his assistants have made several surveys of the District's rush-hour traffic from the Enterprise and have gained knowledge which has helped to better regulate the traffic. At about 1,000 feet a passenger can view many of the busy streets and avenues at the same time.

The Enterprise flies in all kinds of weather and the only trouble the crew finds is hauling her into the hangar during a squall. The ship has two-way radio communication and is constantly in touch with the hangar. It has carried as many as 350 passengers in one day, flying six to a flight. During the tourist season and when conventions are gathering in Washington business always booms. Despite the ship's safety in a storm, no passengers are taken up on windy days. The ship bucks in a rough wind and knocks its occupants around the gondola. The Hindenburg disaster has had no deterring effect on the business whatsoever.

Just as all American flown airships, the blimps use helium, a non-inflammable gas found only in this country.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is also head of the Bureau of Mines, announced last Thursday that our oversupply of helium would be made attainable to foreign countries, providing they give adequate assurance that it will not be used for war purposes.

The principal difference between the blimps, or nonrigid ships, like the Enterprise and their big brothers, the dirigibles, or rigid airships, as the Hindenburg or the Los Angeles, is that the lifting gas in the blimps fills the stomach, or hull, of the ship, which has no support other than the gas and when deflated loses all of its normal shape, and in the rigid ships the gas is carried in 12 or more separate compartments inside the hull, which is supported by steel braces that preserve the shape of the ship, even when the gas is released.

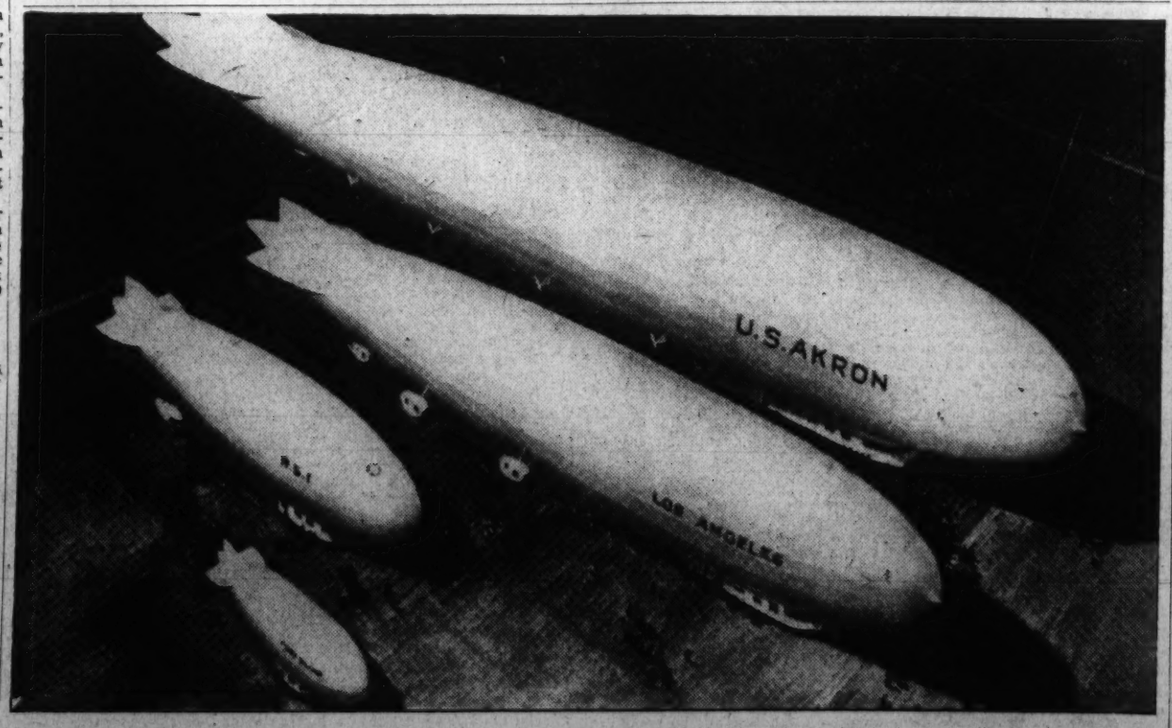
A blimp pilot has to be trained in balloon flying because if the motors fail the blimp becomes a free balloon until it can be repaired or until it can be eased to the ground by releasing the helium.

The main advantage the lighter-than-air ships have over the ordinary airplanes is they can carry a larger supply of fuel and that they can remain in the air if the motors are out of order. The planes have about the same cruising range as the smaller ships and they can travel much faster.

Man did his first successful flying in lighter-than-air ships in 1783, long before airplanes were ever imagined. In fact these ships have been a jump ahead of the airplanes in almost every phase of progress that has been made. They were first to cross the ocean and also first to be used in military flying. It is not a well-known fact, but balloons were used in the French revolution for military observations.

The reason the smaller ships are not much good for long-distance nonstop flying is because the fuel they would have to carry would increase their load so much that they wouldn't be able to carry much else. About the only ocean travel they have done is a trip from Florida to Cuba. Outside of the difficulties of having to overload the ships for long flights over the ocean they might be practicable because the atmosphere over the water makes them ride very smoothly, and if a storm does occur they can weather it better than an airplane. Planes that carry an adequate fuel supply as well as passengers and a small load can travel much faster than the blimps on long-distance flights and therefore they completely monopolize this field.

Enterprise and Others Have Flown Thousands Without Loss.



This artist's drawing shows the comparative size of the three types of lighter-than-air ships. On the left is the small blimp or nonrigid type; next an example of the semirigid type, and on the right the Los Angeles and the ill-fated Akron, both rigid-type ships.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

President

Full Steam Ahead

Most of the talk on Capitol Hill last week was of revolt and rebellion. While the President was having a "grand rest" fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, Democrats were reported determined to cut the Roosevelt relief demand from $1,500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000, and to insist that the President accept a compromise on his Supreme Court bill.

The House experimented with "revolt" on a minor scale when it rejected the Roosevelt demand for a permanent CCC, and agreed only to a two-year extension as an "emergency agency." The House Appropriations sub-committee went a little further in its rebellion and cut by one-third the White House relief bill, but its parent committee drew back timidly from such open flaunting of Presidential "orders," and restored the slash. The Senate cut $60,000,000 off the soil conservation fund, and then voted $112,000,000 for a dam at Gilbertsville, Ky.

Then the President returned, and the revolt talk died down abruptly.

"I have just begun to fight," the Chief Executive declared on his return to the Capital Friday, reminding the country of his Madison Square Garden speech last November, pledging new labor and social welfare legislation.

Majority Leader Robinson, who had been expected to tell the President that his Supreme Court bill was doomed and he better accept a compromise, came out of the White House after a talk with the Chief Executive, crying:

"The battle will go on. I see no prospect now of any adjustment or compromise (on the court bill). The vote in the Senate will be close with fair prospects for passage of the bill."

Speaker of the House Bankhead and Majority Leader McReynolds were told that the President will send to Congress soon a message on the establishment of a number of "little TVA's" to aid in the flood control and power programs; and that, later, there will be a message on the Administration's general labor policy, with suggestions for wage and hour legislation. Mr. Roosevelt also placed farm tenancy legislation on the "must calendar" for this session, although he favors only a small expenditure, probably $10,000,000, to start the program.

In his talks with Congressional leaders, the President insisted on the $1,500,000,000 relief fund, and reiterated his intention of balancing the budget in 1938 by cutting administrative expenses, if Congress does not appropriate any monies for new projects outside the New Deal program.

* * * *

President Returns to Fray.

The President returned to the White House tanned and rested after his fishing trip. He had a "fine trip," even if his tarpon fishing was not as successful as that of his son, Elliott, who caught the largest and the most fish from the Presidential boat.

On his way home, Mr. Roosevelt stopped off to review the cadet corps at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College at Fort Worth, where he advocated a strong Army and Navy "for defense and not aggression," and deplored the vast amounts being spent by other nations on armaments instead of the "arts of peace."

His trip away from the Capital convinced him that the people of the country still feel the same way about the New Deal as they did in November, the President told correspondents on his homeward-bound train.

Congress

Debates Relief Slash

Economy talk in Congress still centered around the $1,500,000,000 relief fund asked by the President. And the Administration fought hard last week to keep Congress from reducing that amount. When the House Appropriations sub-committee voted, 5 to 4, to slash the fund to $1,000,000,000, Administration leaders got busy immediately and arranged a meeting of the full Appropriations Committee. The parent group, subjected to strong White House pressure, then dutifully reversed its own sub-committee by a vote of 23 to 14, after a report from Harry Hopkins had been made public declaring that even with $1,500,000,000 the WPA would have to drop 525,000 persons.

Representative Woodrum, however, did succeed in getting into the bill an amendment requiring that the fund must last the WPA for the entire year. Previously Congress had been asked to make deficiency appropriations for relief after the WPA had used up its original funds for the year.

Republicans in Congress formulated several relief plans of their own last week. The G. O. P. members of the House adopted a resolution advocating Federal grants in aid to States for a local relief set-up. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Representative Robert Low Bacon advanced a proposal to return the problem of relief to the States, giving them a Federal appropriation of $1,250,000,000, which would be matched by the States on the basis of 25 cents for each dollar.

The House action on the Civilian Conservation Corps, extending it for two years and reducing the salary of Robert Fechner, CCC director, by $2,000, was a blow to the Administration, but the White House hopes that the Senate will come to its rescue and insist on making the corps permanent.

The Senate last week marched up the economy hill and then marched right down again. The Agriculture Department appropriation bill was slashed by $60,000,000, a cut in the soil conservation program. But that saving was nullified when the Senate also voted, 46 to 29, for preliminary appropriations on the $112,000,000 Gilbertsville, Ky., dam.

Court

Diplomatic Protests

The most sensational argument on behalf of the President's court plan was made public last week in a long letter from Ambassador William E. Dodd to Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio. The letter, dated March 1, was released by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who received a copy.

The American Ambassador to Hitler's government warned against the dangers of a dictatorship in the United States if the Democratic majority in Congress should split up over the court plan. Many wealthy men in America are ready to back a Fascist movement, the American envoy to Germany declared, and said he had heard of one man, a near-billionaire, who "is ready to support such a program, and of course, control it."

Several Senators demanded Dodd's recall and Senator Borah called him "a disgrace to our country." Senator Gerald P. Nye offered a resolution directing the State Department to get the name of the "billionaire" who is ready to back a fascist movement here. The Senate under Administration leadership, buried the inquiry by referring it to the Foreign Relations Committee.

* * * *

Eighty-year-old Justice Brandeis, famous Court liberal, and 79-year-old Justice Van Devanter one of the four staunch conservatives, were reported ready to retire at the end of the present court term. Capitol Hill could get no confirmation of the rumor, but Democratic leaders were hopeful that several other Justices might also step down from the bench, and allow the President to "remake" the Court without a bitter Congressional fight.

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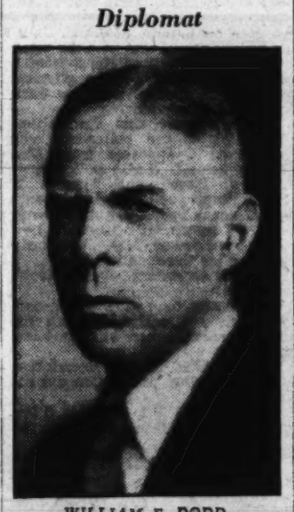
The Senate Judiciary Committee continued to discuss court compromises last week, despite the President's insistence that Congress pass his original proposal. Senator William G. McAdoo offered a plan fixing the membership of the court at 15 through a constitutional amendment, but allowing Congress to change the size at 25-year intervals.

Diplomat



WILLIAM E. DODD, the American Ambassador to Germany, in a letter made public last week, warned against a dictatorship in the United States and said he had heard of a near-billionaire who was ready to back a Fascist movement in this country.

Labor

Steel Strike Ends

The Committee for Industrial Organization called its first steel strike last week against the powerful Jones and Laughlin Corporation, fourth largest producer in the industry. When the company refused to sign a contract with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, of the C. I. O., unless it could grant an identical contract to its non-union workers, Philip Murray, head of the union steel drive, ordered a strike. The walkout became effective Wednesday night, and thousands of C. I. O. pickets were thrown around the plants in Pittsburgh and nearby Aliquippa, Pa.

But conferences between steel executives and union leaders continued during the strike, which affected 27,000 employes, and on Friday an agreement was reached. The corporation promised to recognize John Lewis' C. I. O. as the bargaining agency for all of its workers if the union gets a majority of the votes in an election to be held by the National Labor Relations Board next Thursday. The Pittsburgh Steel Co., where 6,000 men were on strike, approved a similar agreement.

The C. I. O. immediately called off the strike, with Murray jubilant over what he called a "complete victory," and the workers, singing happily, trooped back into the plants.

One hundred organizers of the S. W. O. C. met in Pittsburgh to plan a militant drive against other independent steel producers to gain union recognition and exclusive bargaining contracts.

A stiff fight is expected from the Republic Steel Corporation, third largest in the industry. The corporation issued a statement last week saying it saw "no necessity, in view of the Wagner act, for signing the contract submitted by the union." In an open letter to its 55,000 employes, the corporation strongly opposed the closed shop, and insisted an agreement with the C. I. O. would coerce independent employes into joining the union.

* * * *

Lewis Spurns Peace.

David Dubinsky's effort to bring about peace between the warring C. I. O. and A. F. of L. collapsed last week when belligerent John L. Lewis frankly told the Ladies Garment Workers Union convention:

"We do not want peace with the American Federation of Labor."

In a violent speech at the Atlantic City convention of Dubinsky's union, Lewis accused William Green, A. F. of L. head, of "moral turpitude" in trying to prevent a settlement of the Detroit automobile strikes early this year. The C. I. O. has brought 1,250,000 workers into the ranks of organized labor in the last year, Lewis said, and he has "no desire to interrupt this march or to bring any further conflict in the ranks of labor by attempting again to negotiate or iron out the differences with the A. F. of L.

* * * *

Textile Agreement Signed.

The C. I. O. textile drive surged forward, with the signing of an agreement between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co., one of the concerns against which the Supreme Court ruled to the recent Wagner Act decisions. The contract, which provides for a 36-hour week, was hailed by Sidney Hillman, leader of the textile campaign, as the forerunner of complete unionization of the industry under the Wagner act.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the United Textile Workers, another C. I. O. affiliate, requested the House to draft textile legislation calling for a 35-hour week, and $18 a week minimum wage. Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers, told the House labor sub-committee holding hearings on the Ellenbogen "little NRA" bill, that his union would not indorse the measure in its present form. The draft now calls for a 40-hour week and a minimum wage of $15.

* * * *

Film Stars Get Agreement.

Striking movie technicians in Hollywood were discouraged last week when the powerful Screen Actors Guild decided not to join them after getting a separate agreement from the major producers. The film magnates, worried by the strike of the Federation of Motion Picture Crafts, an A. F. of L. affiliate, made several important concessions to the actors and kept them from joining in the walkout.

At a mass meeting of the stars last Sunday night to take a strike vote, the guild officers announced the producers' terms, and the actors, who had been ready to join the strike, jubilantly accepted them. The guild was given a preferential shop, and salaries were upped to minimum of $50 a week for stock players and $5.50 a day for extras.

Union officials differed on the result of the guild action. Charles Lessing, leader of the craft strike, called it a "dirty double-cross," but other organizers said it would help the union cause, as the producers would have to meet the stars' salaries while production was halted because of the lack of technicians. one member of the strike committee said the actors were aiding the union with "substantial financial support," and that their sentiments remained with the strikers.

Hindenburg

Crash Still a Mystery

After a week of inquiry by two investigation boards the cause of the Hindenburg disaster is still unknown. The probes this week have advanced beyond the first theories that the blast was either caused by static accumulated during the flight, or by lightning. Another theory, that a piece from a shattered propeller may have torn its way through the hull causing the blast was brought out last week when Lieut. Benjamin May, U. S. N., assistant mooring officer, testified that he saw the structure of the dirigible burst into flames before the explosions.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, chairman of the German board of inquiry, arrived from Germany and hastened to the field. Dr. Eckener declined to discuss the tragedy, but was deeply moved when he viewed the wreck. He and his companions were ready to accept the findings made by American investigating groups, he said.

Asked about sabotage he wrote: "Only if definite clews point to sabotage could we accept such a conclusion."

Meanwhile in Washington a possible controversy in Congress looms over the Administration bill to permit the sale of helium to Americans and provide for its export. Senator David Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, disclosed that he would oppose any move to export helium which might result in a shortage of the supply.

People

Aviation

Transatlantic Flying Pays

The first commercial round-trip plane flight over the Atlantic ended yesterday with the arrival of Henry T. (Dick) Merrill and his co-pilot, John S. Lambie, jr., at Floyd Benbett airport in New York. By this flight Merrill became the only pilot to have flown the Atlantic nonstop four times.

Taking off from New York last Sunday evening they landed in England just 1 minute less than 21 hours. On the eastward flight the plane carried pictures of the Hindenburg crash. Resting in London for two days, they awaited flying weather, then took off loaded with photos of the coronation. They landed in New York in 24 hours, the time difference due to adverse winds encountered on all westbound flights.

THE newly crowned George VI and Queen Elizabeth, with their two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, acknowledge the greetings of the crowd from the balcony of Buckingham Palace, above.

THE Duke of Windsor, with his fiance, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, left, in the garden of the Chateau de Cande at Monts, France, smile their happiness for photographers as the Duke's brother is crowned in his stead.

Foreign Affairs

Westminster Abbey

The Centuries Look Down

The sixth George of England and the second Elizabeth, his consort, last week had their rendevouz with destiny.

They were crowned in a setting of medieval splendour in Westminster Abbey where, since the days of William the Conqueror, British monarchs have been dedicated to the kingship.

Arranged originally for another monarch now abdicated and self-exiled, the ceremony, which derives from the crowning of the kings of Israel, took place as a driving rain muffled the shouts of a million throats along the 6-mile route.

From Buckingham Palace, George rode to the Abbey with his Queen in a golden coach drawn by eight gray prancing horses. Troops, from all parts of the far-flung empire, lined the streets. Unknown millions acclaimed him.

Up the Mall the coach passed, through Admirality Arch—built by Sir Austin Webb as part of the National Memorial to Queen Victoria—through historic Whitehall with its dim memories of King Henry VIII and his ill-starred Anne Boleyn, and thence to the Abbey where centuries of British tradition looked down.

And as they passed—the tall Briton with the serious face and his Queen that is Scotch—a mighty cascade of roars welled forth from the throng that packed flag-draped streets. "Long live the King," they shouted; "God bless the Queen."

The occupants of the coach were soon swallowed up by the Abbey. Outside, the waves of voices shook like a battle cry; inside the medieval dimness of the hall, the morning light came mellowed through the great stained windows.

In that cathedral dimness, 8,000 of the nobility, the clergy and the representiatives of the world's nations packed the great nave, the transepts and the galleries.

There were peers there in robes of crimson velvet and ermine; peeresses in court dresses and flashing tiaras; members of Parliament and their wives, ambassadors, generals and admirals, the royal princes and princesses of half of Europe that still pays homage to a monarchy.

The King and his Queen carried scepters that flashed out like flame when the light caught them. They wore velvet and ermine trains 10 yards long that were carried by six to eight beautiful girls or young noblemen in white scarlet. And each nobleman or his noble lady had a page in velvet or satin to carry his or her coronet.

The ceremony, with its measured processions, its genuflections, its symbolism, then proceeded. The King took the vow to care for the welfare of his subjects, to maintain and obey the laws passed by their Parliament, to be just and to temper justice with mercy.

He was then disrobed of the outer garments he wore and anointed on his hands, breast and forehead with holy oil. Then he was freshly robed in cloth of gold and royal purple. The Sword of State was given him by the Archbishop of Canterbury and was girt to his side while his heels were touched with the Spurs of Power.

They put the ring on the finger of that boyish, somewhat frail figure. Then two scepters—emblematic of power and justice, equity and mercy—were placed in his hands. And St. Edward's ancient crown of pure gold and costly jewels was pressed on his bowed head with a prayer to God to crown him with all kingly virtues.

The King then sat on the oak coronation chair, now 600 years old.

And as the King sat, the trumpets sounded, the drums rolled, the church bells pealed, the guns thundered a salute and the great, gray Abbey sprang into illumination. Then the peers of the realm surrounded their monarch and put on their own coronets while the rafters rang with their refrain, "God save the King!" Archbishop, Bishops, the King's royal brothers and the nobles of "Merrie England" knelt in turn before him and swore their fealty.

The Queen's turn came next. She was anointed and crowned in like manner. Then she took her place on a lower throne beside her lord. They went together to the high altar, knelt in prayer and partook of the communion. Finally, they passed down the great nave and out of the Abbey to that giant roar of cheers, now at full flow.

And throughout the long drive back to the Palace by way of the Embankment, the great mass of plain people thundered their acclaim that echoed throughout London, throughout Britain, throughout the world—"God save the King."

As night fell on a riotous London that danced and sang on the streets, the newly crowned King, with the cheers of crowds still ringing in his ears, spoke into the microphone from his study in Buckingham Palace to the Empire, to the world.

The King's broadcast message was preceded by a dramatic radio roll-call of the British Empire, with London calling far across the world, inviting representatives of the colonies to broadcast greetings of loyalty and devotion to the crown. From London the ministers of the scattered Commonwealth pledged their allegiance.

Then the King spoke. He was introduced by Prime Minister Baldwin. Speaking in measured tones, he pledged to "faithfully discharge our trust." Then he added:

"I cannot find words with which to thank you for your love and loyalty to the Queen and myself. Your good will in the streets today and your countless messages from overseas and from every quarter of these islands have filled our hearts to overflowing. I will only say this: that if in the coming years I can show my gratitude in service to you that is the way above all others that I should choose."

* * *

The Exile at Monts.

Even as the measured words of the King were flashed to the listening world the man who gave up the throne for "the woman I love" sat near the radio with his beloved in rain-drenched Chateau de Cande.

If he had any emotions, he did not betray them. After the coronation broadcast he played golf with his American friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

The former King's demand that Wallis Warfield become "Her Royal Highness" when she marries him was said last week to have stirred up a dispute with the British government that may endanger his hope of returning to England some day.

The government was reported willing to recognize "the woman I love" as the Duchess of Windsor when she becomes the Duke's bride some time in June. But it draws the line at "the three little words" which would rank her with the Duchess of Kent and the commoner-born Duchess of Gloucester.

The Empire Celebrates.

In all parts of the far-flung British Empire lavish fetes marked the coronation of the king. The only exceptions to the note of rejoicing were offered in Palestine, whose Arabs had boycotted the ceremony, and the Irish Free State.

Natives of Kenya Colony, roasted two hippopotamuses as part of their festivities, and in distant Hongkong thousands of Chinese walked in a procession beating gongs and carrying dragons and other fantastic beasts made of cloth.

Even in hallowed-Tibet, hill folk tramped from remote villages to see the gaily decorated streets of Simla, India, and to watch British troops march by on parade.

In Cape Town, South Africa, there was a spectacular naval review, while Malta was described as "one blaze of red, white and blue."

The Two Dissenters.

Arab extremists at Jaffa tore down British flags while Irish extremists in Dublin put on a show of their own.

The Irish firebrands, attempting to stage an anti-imperialist parade, clashed with police and pistol fire echoed through the streets. The statute of George II was razed.

Meanwhile, the Free State government's official attitude "was one of detachment and protest while Ireland is partitioned." No decorations were to be seen in any part of the city, while business went on normally.

Roman Eagle Frowns.

Beating all records for conciseness, the official Fascist news agency reported the coronation in nine words. Its report, issued under a London date line—the first it has put out since the Italian boycott of British news—read:

"The coronation of King George VI took place this morning."

The Vatican paper, Osservatore Romano, ignored Il Duce's ban however.

The ban was due to Il Duce's displeasure by the treatment of the Italian soldiers in Spain in accounts telling of defeats. All Italian correspondents in London were ordered home on the ground that a campaign of "lies" had been carried on against Italy.

Previously Mussolini had refused to send a delegation to the coronation because the British authorities had invited Haile Selassie, the exiled emperor of Ethiopia, to be present.

Spain

Fresh Cabinet Crisis

With the Italian reinforced rebel army hammering at the Basque capital of Bilbao and with reports reaching France of renewed anarchist outbreaks in Catalonia, the wartime cabinet of Prime Minister Francisco Largo Caballero resigned yesterday.

The fresh Popular Front government crisis was precipitated by Caballero, it was reported, in an effort to eliminate anarchists in the government.

President Manual Azana was expected to form a new cabinet shortly. It was also said the new ministry would be one of "public salvation" with full power to assure order and disarm all syndicates or labor groups affiliated with the anarchists.

Reports from Valencia said Azana had decided to ask Caballero to form the new cabinet. The latter has the backing of the powerful C. N. T. and U. G. T. labor blocs.

Meanwhile, on the war-front, President Jose Antonio de Aguirre of the Basque Republic, replaced Basque fighters on the front line with tough dynamite-throwing Asturian miners. These replacements will attempt to stop Mola's advance on the refugee-swollen Basque citadel.

Throughout the week, the rebels advanced slowly but steadily, rolling back the Basque defense from strategic points in the Solluve and Biscargi Mountain ranges.

Heavy government attacks centered around Toledo, captured last October by the rebels when they relieved the Alcazar. Four days of fierce fighting brought the Loyalists to the suburbs of the town, Madrid reported.

International complications were feared in the explosion that followed the mining of the British destroyer Hunter off the South Spanish Coast.

Three sailors were known to be dead, more than a score were injured when the ship struck a mine, said to have been laid by the rebels.

The destroyer was a unit of the international nonintervention sea patrol. She carried a complement of 145 officers and men.

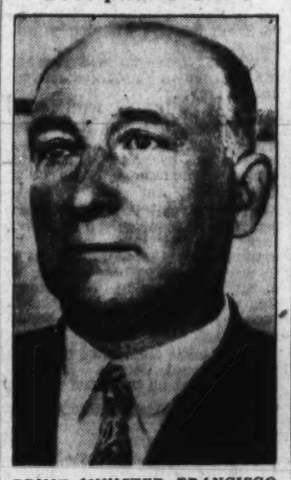
Snowden

Noted Socialist Leader Dies

Philip Snowden, first Viscount of Ickornshaw, former chancellor of the exchequer and one of Great Britain's foremost statesmen, died yesterday. The famous socialist, who was 72, died of a heart attack. He

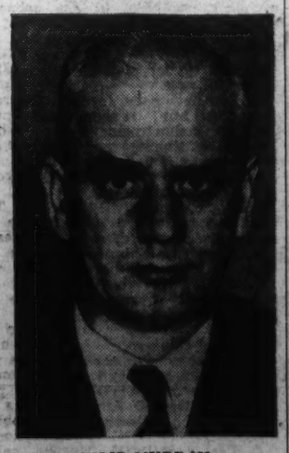
The viscount rose from obscurity in Lancashire to twice hold the purse-strings of the British Empire. The late King George V, in 1931 raised Snowden to peerage in recognition of his help in forming the national government. He served as chancellor of the exchequer in 1924 and again in 1929-1931.

Precipitates Crisis



PRIME MINISTER FRANCISCO LARGO CABALLERO, whose war-time cabinet resigned yesterday, creating fresh troubles for the Popular Front government in Spain. President Manual Azana was expected to form a new cabinet shortly, possibly with Caballero again at its head.

Jubilant



PHILIP MURRAY, head of the C. I. O. steel drive, is celebrating what he calls a "complete victory" in the settlement of the strike in the Jones & Laughlin Corporation which took place in Pittsburgh last week.

Dies

PHILIP SNOWDEN, former chancellor of the exchequer and one of Great Britain's foremost statesmen, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was raised to the peerage by the late George V in recognition of his help in the formation of the national government.

A President Is Welcomed Home

Tanned and looking well rested, President Roosevelt returned to the Capital Friday after a two week's fishing cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. Vice President Garner met his Chief at the train with one of his usual good stories. Photographed with the President are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt; Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Friday Proves Fateful Day for Thomas Jordon, Doomed Slayer

Murder Is Committed, Stay Granted That Day

Convicted Man Originally Sentenced to Die Last Friday; Claims He Confessed Crime to Save Trouble for Sweetheart.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Friday long has been a fateful day in the life of Thomas Jordon, 31-year-old short-order cook, who is scheduled to die June 14 in the electric chair at the District Jail.

On Friday the thirteenth, in February, 1931, Jordon was released from the penitentiary in Moundsville, W. Va., where he served a term for forging his employer's name to a $10 check. He came to Washington.

On Good Friday of the same year—April 3—Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, elderly cashier of the Garden T Shoppe, Columbia road near Eighteenth street northwest, was shot by one of two men who held up the cafe and took $101. She died two days later. Jordon was convicted as the murderer and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

A week ago last Friday, President Roosevelt was hot after tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico when he received a wireless message from the Department of Justice. This urged him to order a 30-day postponement of Jordan's execution. The President figuratively dropped his fishing tackle to do so. Had he not, Jordon would have been executed last Friday.

Evidence Not New, Kept Under Cover.

Why did President Roosevelt, who previously had refused to commute Jordon's sentence to life imprisonment, step in at the eleventh hour to stay the execution? It has been explained that it was because of "new evidence" that was uncovered by the Department of Justice.

The truth is that it was not new at all. It was old evidence—evidence that had been available since that Good Friday night of the crime—but which was never brought to light at the trial.

A lot of men and women—including some of the jurors in the case—now are asking why, with a man's life at stake, the jury was not given the benefit of this evidence. Lawyers explain that it was "hearsay" evidence, and therefore not admissible at the trial. However, the Department of Justice was sufficiently impressed with it to recommend a stay of execution.

This latest development is one of a strange and bewildering series of chapters in the Garden T Shoppe murder case.

In One Scrape Before For Forging Check.

The condemned man, Jordon, is far from being a movie type of criminal. He is short—5 feet 6¼—and he is thin and apparently delicate. He says he was born in Columbus, Ohio; that his father died when he was 4, and that his only serious scrape with the police before 1931 was when he forged his employer's name to a $10 check. His alibi was that his employer got drunk and failed to pay him.

Released from the penitentiary February 13, he arrived in Washington two days later. He got a job in a print shop. One day he delivered some menus to the Imperial Cafe on Seventeenth street between Pennsylvania avenue and H street northwest, and the proprietor, Michael Crone, hired him as a dishwasher at $9 a week and meals.

At the cafe, Jordon met a waitress, Edith Magruder Dodsworth. Whether the meeting took place on a Friday is not of record, but in any event it was the most fateful day of all for Jordon.

Both Dishwasher Jordon and Waitress Dodsworth left the Imperial Cafe April 6, 1931, Jordon being fired and Miss Dodsworth quitting.

With that as background, the murder at the Garden T Shoppe may be outlined. It took place, as has been said, April 3—Good Friday—between 11:30 p. m. and midnight. Two men, both wearing masks, entered the place, carrying guns.

One of the men advanced into the cafe to "cover" the place, while the other darted to the cashier's desk, where sat Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, wife of William B. Jaynes, a veteran secretary on Capitol Hill.

Gun Exploded As Bandits Departed.

As the bandits were about to leave, one of them carrying $101 in loot, a gun exploded. A witness at the subsequent trial said Mrs. Jaynes cried out, "Oh, God, I am shot." But after the excitement diminished, Mrs. Jaynes apparently became convinced that she had not been shot. Not until she reached her home was she to discover that there was a bullet in her stomach. She died in Garfield Hospital on April 5.

Jordon remained in Washington. Fired from the Imperial Cafe, he went to work in a Goodacre lunch room as a counterman. Early in August, he left for Atlantic City. A week later he was arrested there by Headquarters Detective Robert Barrett, of this city.

What led to his arrest? Jordon says that Edith Dodsworth was out one night with a taxicab driver; that the driver got "tough;" that Edith said she knew somebody who was "really tough"—the man who robbed the Garden T Shoppe. Jordon says that Edith named him, and that the taxicab driver tipped off the police.

Now comes the first of the strange chapters in the case. Jordon says that, after prolonged questioning and after a promise of a good meal and a bed, he told Headquarters Detective Dennis Murphy, "O. K., Sergeant, I done it." Waitress Dodsworth was under arrest at the same time. She admitted to talking about a robbery, but denied going through with it. The two of them eventually were released.

Waitress Disappeared After Her Release.

Miss Doodsworth disappeared, and her whereabouts have been a mystery to this day.

Jordon went to Mount Vernon, N. Y., where he got a job in a restaurant. One day he cut his wrist on a plate and was taken to the hospital. There he met Jean Beierholm, a telephone operator, who had called at the hospital to see her uncle.

Five months after Jordon met Miss Beierholm on May 5, 1935—more than four years after the Garden T Shoppe murder—Jordon wrote the following letter from Mount Vernon to United States Attorney Leslie Garnett in this city:

"Dear sir: About the 15th day of August, 1931, I was arrested as a suspect in the Garden Tea Shoppe murder case. The grand jury did not indict me and I was free.

"Since that time I have tried to stay out of trouble and have succeeded. Now to the point of this. I am thinking of getting married and of course I have told the girl the truth. The only cloud on my name is my past connection with that case. I would like to know if there is a possibility of my going through another investigation? I am confident it would not hurt me, but in fairness to the girl I would like to know definitely whether or not I am through completely with that case.

"Trusting that you will give me this information as soon as convenient, I remain,

THOMAS JORDON."

Col. Garnett turned the letter over to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and so informed Jordon in a letter dated May 8, 1935.

A week or so later, Headquarters Detective Barrett arrived in Mount Vernon an darrested Jordon. He testified later that Jordon was on his way to police headquarters to surrender when he encountered him, and that Jordon said, "I will burn for this yet." Jordon denied saying that.

Jordon made and signed a confession at Mount Vernon. He testified later that he confessed to keep from dragging Miss Beierholm into the case. He said that Detective Barrett continued to ask him who the girl was, and he pleaded with him to leave her out of it. Barrett corroborated this, explaining that he thought the girl was the missing Edith Dodsworth.

Was Jordon the chivalrous figure this conduct would make him out to be?

His attorneys contended that he was, but Roger Robb, vigorous young assistant United States attorney, who prosecuted him, argued that, while Jordon was free from the law in Mount Vernon, he was not free from his fears. He couldn't get away from the phantom of Mrs. Jaynes, Robb told the jury, and he couldn't sleep at nights; hence his letter to Garnett.

In the confession he made in Mount Vernon, Jordon said that Mrs. Jaynes was shot accidentally by his confederate in the robbery. Later, after his arrival here, he made still another confession, and this time—more strange conduct—he made the case against himself even stronger. He said that it was he, not his confederate, who held the gun that accidentally shot Mrs. Jaynes.

Why did he do this when the police were satisfied with his first confession? Jordon says the officers gave no sign of making an investigation. He made it stronger, he says, hoping to prod them into action and into a discovery that he could not be guilty.

Confession Made To Save Girl.

What about the confession? Does it read like that of an innocent man? The answer must be an emphatic no. If Jordon, as he says, wanted to save Miss Beierholm from being dragged into the case, he did a good job in his confession. From the standpoint of details, even small ones, the confession fits in with the crime.

It does, that is, if you forget the evidence now in the Department of Justice.

In his final confession, Jordon tells of a conversation he had with Edith Dodsworth in the cellar of the Imperial Cafe. He said he told her—jokingly, he claimed later—that he was tired of being broke, and that he thought he would go out and "rob a bank." He said she told him she knew of something better.

"She then went on to tell me," he said in the confession, "about a string of tea shops here in this city operated by a Mr. Slope and that each night he was in the habit of making the rounds to collect the day's receipts and that his last stop was always at 1835 Columbia road northwest, and that when he got there he was sure to have between $3,000 and $3,300, and that he usually got at 1835 Columbia road northwest between 11 and 11:30 p. m., and that would be an ideal time and place to pick up some easy money."

Jordon said that he agreed to meet Edith Dodsworth and another man—whose identity he said he never learned—at Thomas Circle between 10:30 and 11 p. m. on Good Friday. With Edith driving a sedan, he said, they went to Columbia road and parked 200 feet from the Garden T-Shoppe.

He said he and the other man walked to the Garden T-Shoppe, and outside the man gave him a mask which appeared to be made out of a child's stocking.

"We went into the Garden T-Shoppe," he said. "He also had a mask on. As we went in I pulled this .25-caliber automatic from my pocket and he pulled another gun from his pocket. * * * There was a lady at the cash register. I said to her, 'This is a hold-up'—and she opened the drawer of the register and handed over the contents. The other man with me kept on to the rear of the Tea Shoppe and stood there. * * *

"I put the money in my pocket and then called, 'Let's go,' to him and I still had my gun on the woman who was at the cash register. When he came to the front of the tea shop and as he came near I started to back away to the front door and just as I got close to the front door, either the door opened behind me or I got the jim-jams and became excited and I fired one shot and this was an unintentional shot and I did not mean to fire at no one."

Didn't See Anyone Who Appeared Shot.

"I looked to see if I had hit anyone to see if anyone was going down and I could see no one who looked as though they had been shot and we both ran out the front door and I don't know which one of us went out first."

Edith Dodsworth, he said, was waiting in the car with the motor running. They drove around for a half hour or so, and wound up at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. There he was given $30 of the loot. He never saw the other bandit again.

Jordon repudiated that confession before his trial, but it proved a damning document nevertheless. The jurors later said it was the principal thing that influenced their guilty verdict, although there was plenty of other damaging testimony. Mr. Jaynes, husband of the slain woman, testified that Jordon told him at police headquarters that he (Jaynes), would be justified in killing him—a remark that Jordan later denied. Miss Beierholm, called from Mount Vernon as a prosecution witness, testified that Jordon told her he held up a tearoom and shot a woman. Jordan says that what he really said to her was that he told the police he did that, but was released.

Jordon Not Identified As Bandit at Trial.

The jury was out 25 hours before it came into Justice Letts' courtroom with a verdict of guilty. That was on Friday—there's the fateful day again—March 27, 1936. The following Monday one of the jurors—Israel Good—appeared before Justice Letts and complained against the verdict, saying the jury was under the impression it could not vote for a second-degree verdict.

In the trial, nobody identified Jordon as the man who was in the Garden T-Shoppe that Good Friday night. Mildred Colt, who was working there that night, said one of the bandits was tall and the other considerably shorter, and that it was the short one who held up Mrs. Jaynes and apparently fired the shot. The prosecution said that Jordon was that short man.

There was testimony, too, that Mr. Jaynes had been told by his wife that a tall man and a short man had perpetrated the hold-up.

Now we come to the later phase of the case. After much legal maneuvering, and after a series of postponements of the execution date, it appeared that Jordon would go to the electric chair a week ago last Friday. On April 15, President Roosevelt denied a plea for clemency.

At this point, John M. Holzworth entered the case. A former assistant district attorney and big-game hunter of New York, he learned from a newspaper reporter that, when the shooting took place, the two bandits were described in a police lookout as 6-footers. Since Jordon is the type who might be nick-named "Shorty," this was important.

Police Files Revealed Incidental.

Digging into old police files Holzworth came upon an incidental, or lookout, which was broadcast on the night of the shooting, and there appeared the description:

"No. 1 is 23 to 25 yrs old, 6' tall, wearing a mask, blue suit. No. 2 about 6' tall, grey eyes, fair hair, no weight given, who held the gun."

This description of No. 2 is of a man who would be the physical opposite of Jordon, who has dark eyes and black hair.

Whence came this description? According to the policeman who broadcast it, it came from Mrs. Jaynes herself. These policemen—Fred J. Haack and Thomas F. Heide (now retired)—last month told Thomas Lyons, pardon attorney of the Department of Justice, how they interviewed Mrs. Jaynes directly after the shooting.

Here is an excerpt from Haack's statement:

Q. At any time during this conversation (with Mrs. Jaynes), did she describe the men who came into the shop?

A. We asked her the description.

Q. Now, what description did she give?

A. No. 1 was 23 to 25 years, 6 feet tall, wearing a mask, blue suit. No. 2 was about 6 feet tall, gray eyes and fair hair, no weight given—he held the gun; in other words the No. 2 man. That is according to this record."

Policeman Haack said he was never asked to appear at the trial.

Former Policeman Heide gave Mr. Lyons substantially the same statement. He was asked if any of the girls employed in the cafe gave the same description of the men.

"I would say yes, they all gave the same description."

Q. Is that conclusion of yours based upon the fact that you didn't note down any different description

A. * * * If they had given any other description, I would have put it down in the book that so-and-so said that this man was of another description, or these men were of another description.

Q. When, if ever, did you hear that the man wanted in the tea-shop murder was a short man?

A. I couldn't say——

Q. Have you ever been asked by anybody in the department or in the Government service for your story about the case as you are giving it now?

A. Never until you sent for me.

He said he was not called for Jordon's trial.

Detective Sergt. M. J. Mahaney was another who gave a statement to Mr. Lyons:

Description Given Was of Tall Man.

"At that time," he said, "I asked her (Mrs. Jaynes) if she was hurt and she said, 'No,' and then I got to the point of who these two men may be, and that time she told me—she said the first man who came in had on a blue suit and what appeared to be a mask and what might have been a part of a bathing cap, and she couldn't give me very much of a description. I asked the age and she couldn't say very much about age. I asked about the general make-up, and she said at that time he was in the neighborhood of six feet tall; and I asked her if he was as tall as I, and she said, 'Yes.'"

Q. Which man was that?

A. That was the first man that came in. And I asked her in reference to the second man. She was very excited—couldn't give very much of a description of the second man.

Q. Do you recall anything about his appearance?

A. I think she said about the same height as the first man, and I understood her to say, if I remember correctly, either fair complected or fair hair, or something to that effect.

Q. How tall are you, sergeant?

A. In the neighborhood of 5 10 or 11.

Q. Did Mrs. Jaynes in her own words use you as an example?

A. The first man, she said she was more than sure he was in the neighborhood of six feet tall, and the same for the second man.

Mahaney was not asked to testify at Jordon's trial.

Mrs. Frank J. Bell, who was manager of the apartment house in which the Garden T Shoppe is located, told Mr. Lyons how a colored boy employed in the cafe ran to her apartment and asked her to call the police. She told how she ran to the cafe and took Mrs. Jaynes to a rest room to see if she were wounded.

Employes Testimony Agrees With Incidental.

Mrs. Bell continued:

"I said 'What kind of looking men were they?' and she said, 'He was a thin, tall man, gray eyes and light hair.' And I said, 'Did you ever see him before?' and she said, 'Yes, he was in the cafe this afternoon. He had lunch there and he sat at the third table from the cashier's desk.' Then she said, 'He walked down to the end of the cafe and I thought he was going into the men's toilet. Instead he walked around and appeared to be looking in the little glass windows that lead into the back, the kitchen, and I noticed that and he walked back to the desk and paid me for his lunch. He had one other man with him at the time.'"

"Did she tell you," Mrs. Bell was asked, "that the man who fired the gun was the man who took the money or words to that effect?"

"Yes. I did say this to her, 'Oh, so good that you can remember.' And she said, 'How could I help when I saw him before in the afternoon. The same man.'"

Mrs. Bell was not called to the trial.

Mildred Colt, who testified at the trial about a tall man and a short man, told Mr. Lyons that she remembered Mrs. Bell taking Mrs. Jaynes to the rest room.

As has been said, lawyers argue that the testimony of the three policemen and Mrs. Bell would not be admissible in a trial since it comes under the head of hearsay. They were not eye-witnesses. Miss Colt was an eye-witness.

Eyewitness Says Jordon Is Shorter.

A part of her statement to Mr. Lyons follows:

Q. You have seen Jordon. What do you call him? A short man?

A. Yes, a short man.

Q. Is he shorter than the man who stood by Mrs. Jaynes?

A. Yes, I think so. Of course, it is a matter of opinion.

Q. Would you classify Jordon as what we mentioned a while ago as a noticeably short man?

A. When I saw him in the courtroom, he seemed to be quite small.

Q. Did it strike you then that he was noticeably shorter than the man in the shop who is called the short man?

A. Yes, I think so.

There, subject to space limitations, is the background and foreground of the case of Thomas Jordon vs. United States of America. The reader can be his own detective or juror.

The prospect is that, unless the United States Supreme Court takes a hand, Jordon cannot expect the courts to save him from the chair. Beyond the courts, his only hope is President Roosevelt.

SAVED from the electric chair five times, Thomas Jordon, shown at the right with two United States marshals, is scheduled to die June 14 for the Garden T Shoppe slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jaynes the night of April 3, 1931. New evidence in the case brings out the fact that the police description of the killer states that he was 6 feet tall and of fair complexion, while Jordon is 5 feet 6¼ inches tall, with dark hair and eyes. On the strength of the police incidental, a copy of which is shown below, the Department of Justice has reopened the case.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931
MIDNIGHT REPORT
MRS LIZZIE JAYNES, CASHIER OF THE GARDEN T SHOPPE, 1835 COLUMBIA RD NW, REPORTS THAT ABOUT 11:25 THIS PM SHE WAS HELD UP AT POINT OF PISTOL AND ROBBED OF $90.00 BY TWO YOUNG WHITE MEN WHO FIRED ONE SHOT AT HER WHEN THEY DEMANDED THE MONEY. #1 IS 23 TO 25 YRS OLD, 6' TALL, WEARING A MASK, BLUE SUIT. #2 ABOUT 6' TALL, GREY EYES, FAIR HAIR, NO WEIGHT GIVEN, WHO HELD THE GUN. MRS JAYNES WAS NOT INJURED. THEY ESCAPED IN A TAN COLORED 1928 MODEL CHRYSLER, BLACK WHEELS AND RED STRIPE AROUND BODY. DC E-3148. THESE TAGS HAVE BEEN STOLEN FROM GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN.
LATER IT WAS FOUND MRS JAYNES WAS SHOT IN THE SIDE AND TAKEN TO GARFIELD HOSPITAL.
T F HEIDE F J HAACK
INTERVIEWED COMPLAINANT. LOOKOUT SENT OUT. MRS ELIZABETH S JAYNES DIED AT GARFIELD HOSPITAL 6:15 APRIL 5, 1931
CORONER NOTIFIED BY BURTON THOMAN.
M J MAHANEY

Public, Jurors Aroused Over Handling of Case

Failure to Produce All Evidence in Jaynes Death Trial Stirs Protests; Department of Justice Investigating Proceedings.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

The President and the Moneyed Interests at Logger-Heads.

All the banks of the eastern seaboard, with but one exception, have suspended specie payments; the western banks are over-stocked with metal collected from the sale of public lands. The one eastern exception is the Bank of the Metropolis (now the National Metropolitan Bank) of Washington whose President, Mr. John P. Van Ness, pledged the private fortunes of the officers and directors to meet specie demands rather than to embarrass the government. The result of this action by the eastern banking fraternity has been the serious depreciation of paper money. $100 in bank bills can be exchanged for only $90 in specie.

* * * *

Supreme Court Justices Should Not Make Political Speeches.

Judge William Smith, who refused an appointment to the High Bench, states that since there are so many imperative political matters upon which he desires to express his opinion publically, he does not care to forego this opportunity by accepting such an appointment.

* * * *

Free School for Sculpture.

Mr. F. Pettrick, the noted sculptor, has opened a school for sculpture in the Nation's Capital for 26 students to be selected, one each by the Governors of the 26 States. The gubernatorial appointments are to be made to ambitious, bright youngsters between the ages of 15 and 17 years. The only cost is the student's keep while attending the school. The course will require six years. "It is designed to give new direction to the quick and creative genius of these American youth!"

* * * *

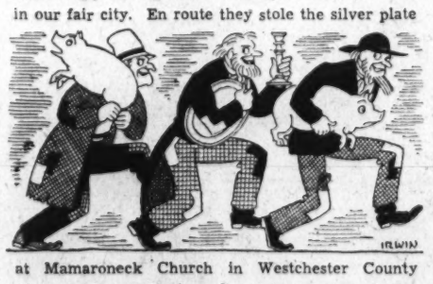
Domestic News

Horse-Stealing Is a Dangerous Business.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—John Wright of this city, who was convicted for horse-stealing at a Special Term of our Circuit Court of St. Francis County, has been duly hanged in pursuance to the sentence of the Court. This is the second execution which has taken place in this county—both for horse-stealing.

At Their Old Game.

NEW YORK CITY.—Several prisoners having just served their respective sentences at Sing Sing and accordingly having been released, arrived this week in our fair city. En route they stole the silver plate



at Mamaroneck Church in Westchester County (fortunately not Duchess County) and stopped at a farm nearby and collected some pigs, sheep, and poultry. However, they have been captured. No edibles were recovered.

* * * *

American Expedition to Explore South Seas.

HAMPTON ROADS, VA.—With scientific and mercantile objectives, an American Naval fleet composed of the U. S. Brigs "Relief" (flagship of Commodore Jones, the expedition's commander) "Pioneer," "Consort," and the U. S. Sloop "Pilot", stocked with provisions for 15 months has just sailed from this port. The three latter named vessels were built especially for this voyage. In appropriating the necessary funds for this expedition Congress was supported wholeheartedly by our citizens everywhere. There are certainly many new channels of foreign trade available, besides the scientific data which this expedition will be able to gather.

* * * *

A New University.

NEW YORK CITY.—Official announcement has been made that the dedication of New York University will take place on the 20th instant, at 1 o'clock in the University Chapel. The President of the City Council of New York will make the dedicatory address. All the buildings will be open to the public.

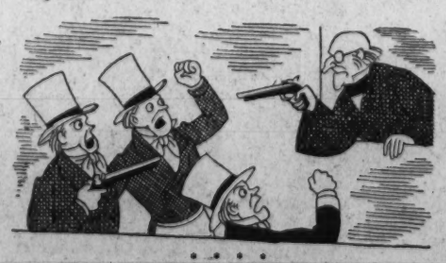
Foreign Travel Increasing in Popularity.

PHILADELPHIA.—Mr. R. J. Breckenbridge of this city has just issued an excellent booklet on foreign travel. One of his interesting journeys is his trip to Geneva, Switzerland, where he had the pleasure of inspecting the old stone house occupied by Lord Byron. It was at this place that Byron wrote some of the stanzas of his "Childe Harold," and his best known poem "The Prisoner of Chillon" the scene of which is laid in the Castle of Chillon on the shores of Lake Geneva. The sufferings described in the poem are those of Francois Bonivard, the defender of the liberty of the Genevese, who languished for six years while chained to a rock in the dungeon of the castle.

* * * *

University Students Riot.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—Because of certain rules of the University of Alabama appearing obnoxious to the student body, a petition requesting their repeal was presented to the faculty by the students. Their request was refused, whereupon a large group of the objectors gathered around the Dean's House and yelled for favorable action on their petition. Either the Dean or someone under his direction fired a pistol at the group. The shot was returned several fold. The police finally quelled the riot, and this week 60 of the students were expelled.



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These Express Mails???

PONTITOC, MISS.—The Postmaster at Memphis informed our Postmaster that our mail was being sent by "Express service." The "Express" has turned out to be an ox-team which moves at a speed of 10 miles per day.

Foreign News

Led to the Alter and Then—

BRISTOL, Eng.—A young man named John Robbins of this city led to the alter in St. Lukes' Church last Sunday a beautiful young girl. While passing down the aisle of the church the entire headdress of the bride was pulled from her head including her wig which left her head as bare as the back

of her hand. In consequence of the unlucky exposure the unhappy bride-groom desired further time to consider whether or not he would accept a ball-headed girl as a life partner. His [illegible] intended wife faced about and left the church immediately.

* * * *

French Explorers Sail for the Antartic.

BREST, France—Not to be outdone by the American Naval Expedition, two French vessels the "Astrolabe" and the "Zelee" are being fitted out for a long voyage to the Antartic Ocean. Captain Dunmore Durvill, the intrepid explorer, will leave this port not later than September "to push his explorations beyond the limit of the known world, and seek a pacific sea beyond the icy gridle in the southern hemisphere. Upon arrival at the southern ice girdle the "Zelee" will return to France with such scientific data collected and the "Astrolabe" will explore the Antartic icefields."

* * * *

Mutiny in the Russian Imperial Guard.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Much to the chagrin of the Czar a battalion of the famous Russian Imperial Guard mutinied this week. Upon investigation it was found that the cause of the revolt was the cruelty of the battalion commander. At their barracks the Czar exhonerated the commander and order the leaders of the revolt executed.

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Anniversary of 'Savannah's' Ocean Crossing to Be Celebrated Saturday

Roosevelt Proclaims National Maritime Day

Occasion Is Designed to Stimulate Interest in Upbuilding and Maintenance of an Adequate Merchant Marine.

By Walter J. Eddington.

On May 22, 1819, the steamship Savannah left Savannah, Ga., making the first successful transoceanic voyage under steam propulsion. To commemorate this event in American history and stimulate interest in the upbuilding and maintenance of an adequate American Merchant Marine, Congress passed an act which selected May 22 as National Maritime day each year.

In accordance with this act of Congress, President Roosevelt has proclaimed next Saturday, May 22, as national maritime day, calling on the people of the United States to observe this day by displaying the flag at their homes and directing Government officials to display the flag on all Government buildings.

A thorough understanding of any nation is almost wholly dependent on its history. And one of the most illuminating segments in our history is the period between the close of the Revolutionary War and the fifties of the last century. This was the heydey of our maritime achievements when we outgeneraled all other nations in commercial strategy. What many Americans have forgotten, and a greater number never knew, is that during this, the clipper ship era, American-flag ships held the cargo-carrying palm. Our "Flying Cloud" and other famous clippers were magic words in the world of ships, the most beautiful structures with which man ever crowned the surface of the sea.

Supply of Timber For Ships Unlimited.

Our seaboard States furnished an unlimited supply of timber suitable for the construction of ships, while Great Britain was forced to import her supply principally from Scandanavia or Russia, a small portion being imported from the United States. In Great Britain, however, a disciple of Archimedes convinced a group of shipbuilders that a ship made of iron would float, and the evolution from wood to iron ships began. Great Britain's superior ability to turn out hulls and machinery at the beginning of the steam epoch gave her the ascendancy which she has never relinquished to any other nation. Linked with this transition was the colonization and expansion in the great West which led our interest away from the sea. During the Civil War our maritime prestige took a real nose dive, recovering only slightly following the close of the war. In 1870 it suffered a relapse and by the year 1910, was in a dying condition In order to illustrate graphically how our maritime prestige waned, figures showing the percentage of American foreign trade carried in American ships at certain periods are given in the following table:

1830	89.9%
1860	66.5%
1880	17.4%
1910	8.7%

As a result of emergency construction during the World War this figure jumped to 42.7 per cent in 1920, but in 1936 it had fallen to 35.7 per cent.

In 1890 an event occurred which was to have a powerful influence on the course of maritime history. It was in this year that Capt. Alfred Thayer Mahan, U. S. Navy, published his book under the title of "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History." Sea power had played an important part in the rise and fall of nations and empires for upward of 2,000 years, beginning with Phoenicia, and passing to Greece, Venice, Portugal, Spain, Holland and Great Britain. It played its part in the crusades and many other events in history and had been a decisive factor in the struggles of nations up to modern times.

"Indeed," wrote Admiral Jellicoe, commander in chief of the British grand fleet during the first two years of the World War, "it has fallen to the lot of a distinguished officer of a foreign navy, Mahan, to point out the all-important influence which sea power had exerted, and would exert, on history."

Efforts to Rebuild Fall on Deaf Ears.

Mahan's primary object was to stir up public interest in the United States in an effort to recover the maritime position we held before the Civil War. He was successful insofar as the Navy was concerned, but his efforts toward the rebuilding of our merchant marine fell on deaf ears. In foreign countries, however, his work was read with keen interest and studied not only by naval officers, but by government officials and a large portion of the thinking public.

William II, German emperor during the World War, ascended the throne in 1888, two years before Mahan's book was published. As grandson of Queen Victoria of England, Wilhelm, during his boyhood days, paid many visits to his grandmother. He went aboard British ships and became an ardent admirer of the British navy and merchant marine. When "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History" was published he became a follower of Mahan.

As a ruler, Emperor Wilhelm, from the beginning of his reign, displayed an irrepressible and exuberant energy. He could not expand his empire on the continent. Germany needed markets for the products of her rapidly expanding industries. But Germany must have ships to carry her products and capture trade in foreign markets. This moved him to utter a saying from his famous trilogy, "Our future lies on the water."

With the aid of German shipowners and financiers, German maritime expansion began. Soon German ships were entering harbors in many parts of the globe. Subsidized German steamship lines were running to East Africa and Australia. A German ship captured the "Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic." Hamburg became a great entrepot, outstripping London. German progress on the seas had become a real threat to Britain's premier position. When the World War began in 1914, the German merchant marine had become the second largest in the world, having more than double the tonnage of Norway which held third place at the time, this growth being accomplished chiefly through the ability and efforts of the brilliant Jew, Herr Ballin.

The World War wiped out Germany's merchant marine. For this Germany should be thankful in that it forced her to build anew. Following the World War Germany began rebuilding and now has 247 ships of 1,959,000 tons with speeds of 12 knots or more. Of this number, 132 ships of 947,000 tons are less than ten years of age, thus ranking Germany second only to Great Britain in these categories. Germany is also developing her navy *pari passu* with her merchant marine, and in the event of war will be in an enviable position to use this combination of sea power for defense or offense as the situation may require.

While Germany was expanding her maritime position, events of similar significance were taking place on the other side of the globe. In the year 1853, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, United States Navy, with four ships under his command, anchored in forbidden Japanese waters and refused to be driven away. At this time he sent messages to the two rulers who controlled Japan. He returned in 1854 with ten ships, steam-propelled and mounting many guns, and forced Japan to negotiate a treaty which opened the door of that nation to commerce with the United States. Great Britain, Russia and Holland followed in the wake and soon Japan entered upon a new era.

In 1867 the dual government of Japan ended and the Mikado was restored. During the reign of Emperor Meiji (1867 to 1912), 45 amazing years, Japan jumped from the feudal stage to a first class power, a rise unparalleled in the history of mankind.

China Stands in Way of Japanese Expansion.

China with ten times Japan's population stood in her way to expansion on the Asiatic mainland. This "sleeping lion," Japan feared, might some day rise up and swallow her unless she (Japan) found some way to secure control of the narrow strip of water that separates her from Chinese shores. Japan began to acquire ships. In the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895 the Japanese fleet defeated a superior Chinese fleet off the mouth of the Yalu, while the Japanese army made short work of Chinese resistance on the mainland. As a result Korea became a sphere of influence for Japan, thereby giving her (Japan) a foothold on the mainland of Asia.

Russia began expanding in the East, in Siberia and Manchuria and encroached on the rights of Japan in Korea. In 1904, hostilities were declared between Japan and Russia. Japan transported her armies to the mainland and in several major battles sealed the doom of Russian military power. But Russian sea power had to be disposed of in order to make the Japanese position secure. A Russian fleet, stronger by the book than the Japanese fleet, was approaching. At the battle of Tsushima Straits (May 27-29, 1905) the Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo virtually annihilated the Russian fleet under Admiral Rojdestvensky. Japan's strength was unequal to the complete overthrow of all Russia, but her objects were attained by her command of the sea.

The Japanese government subsidizes five steamship lines. The ship improvement subsidy law of October, 1932, with a life of 2½ years, called for the construction of 200,000 tons of superior merchant ships, of a minimum of 4,000 tons, in exchange for scrapping ships over 25 years old. Fifty-five yen ($15.83 at present rate of exchange) was paid as a subsidy for every ton of new boats built, and for every two tons broken up. As a result, 390,000 tons of old ships were scrapped. Thirty vessels of 195,000 tons were launched about one year ahead of schedule. More than 20 of these vessels are Diesel-engined with speeds exceeding 16 knots per hour.

The Japanese empire with a population of more than 86,000,000, lives in an area smaller than the State of Texas. Japan, like Italy, needs elbow room. Italy's 41,000,000 live in an area smaller than the State of California. Both nations must expand or explode. Japan set up the independent state of Manchukuo, while Italy annexed Ethiopia.

On March 20, 1936, the Italian under secretary of state for war told the chamber of deputies that 23 divisions aggregating between 300,000 and 350,000 men, 87,000 beasts of burden and 13,000 motor vehicles had been sent to Ethiopia, and that Italian ships had made 450 trips there, transporting 1,000,000 tons of war material and supplies.

Italy pays an annual sum of about 250,000,000 lire (about $13,150,000 at the present rate of exchange) to subsidize shipping services. The subsidies are classed as 20-year "indispensable" service contracts, ten-year "useful" service contracts and five-year "useful" service contracts. Italian passenger lines are headed by the large, beautiful and fast "Lido" liners, "Rex" and "Conte de Savoia," of 51,000 and 48,500 tons, respectively, which operate between New York and Italian ports.

During one period in history Spain was all powerful on the sea. Our progress might have been retarded but for the subsidy granted by Ferdinand and Isabella to Christopher Columbus, enabling him to build three ships for the purpose of charting a route to the East Indies by sailing westward. Wealth, culture and power might have been Spain's today but for her abuse of sea power. When Spain's "Invincible Armada" was dispersed in the futile attempt of its commander to conquer England, Elizabethan prestige rose to great heights. After its failure Spain made a notation in her maritime ledger, "account closed." And Spain's sea power account never has been reopened on a sound basis since.

France was the most powerful nation in the world during the Napoleonic era. History records that Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo in 1815. But was he? No, Waterloo was simply the military complement of what took place ten years earlier when, on October 21, 1805, the British fleet under Nelson, defeated the combined French and Spanish fleets under Villeneuve at Trafalgar. As a result of this victory the British gained undisputed world premiership, navally and colonially. This lesson has been taken by other nations as a warning that without ships, a nation's power is bounded by the seas that wash its shores.

France today has a modern merchant marine much superior to ours. Her passenger lines are led by the "big three," Normandie (largest ship afloat), Ile de France, and Paris. American patronage virtually supports this line.

The history of British sea power is the history of the British Empire. Throughout the British Isles the name Cunard is a household word. Well it should be, not only on account of the fame and reputation surrounding the magnificent vessels of this line, but also because the policy of the Cunard line has ever been that of securing and holding for the British Empire leadership in the shipping world.

Britain Is Building World's Greatest Ship.

France built the Normandie and Britain countered with the Queen Mary. Both ships were heavily subsidized by their respective governments. But the Normandie is larger and apparently faster than the Queen Mary. This, of course, is a blow to British prestige, and in order to regain her premiership in the shipping world, a sister ship to the Queen Mary, now designated simply as "contract 552," is under construction at Clydebank, Scotland. When completed she is expected to be the largest and fastest liner in the world.

When the World War began the Allies commandeered more than 3,000 ships of their various flags for the transportation of troops, munitions, food and war supplies. Shippers in the United States were clamoring for ships but there were none to be had. Then the United States was forced to action, and immediately following our entrance into the World War embarked upon a shipbuilding program which, when completed, put our Treasury's books more than $3,000,000,000 in the red. After the war, many of these vessels were found unsuitable for overseas commerce and were consigned to the scrap heap. Some were sold to private citizens, while some of the best of the lot are still in service. They are now old and should be replaced.

An act was approved June 29, 1936, in which Congress authorized the establishment of a United States Maritime Commission to carry out its provisions. Excerpts from the declaration of policy in this act are: "It is necessary for the national defense and development of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine . . . composed of the best-equipped, safest and most suitable types of vessels, constructed in the United States and manned with a trained and efficient personnel."

Briefly, it authorizes a construction differential subsidy by which the Government loans to an applicant, subject to approval by the Maritime Commission, three-quarters of the construction cost of a vessel, which is to be repaid to the Government over a period of 20 years with interest at 3½ per cent on unpaid installments, also an operating-differential subsidy to offset the difference in the higher cost of materials and wages paid in shipyards in the United States and foreign countries, and the higher wages paid our seamen. Table III shows the differential in wages paid in shipyards (1930) in the United States and certain foreign countries, and Table IV, the differential in average monthly wages of American and foreign seamen on vessels in the overseas trade on January 1, 1936. This difference in wages is accounted for by the much higher standards of living in the United States.

For the fiscal year 1934-35, the United States paid out $26,270,000 in subsidy to the entire American Merchant Marine. When we take into consideration the fact that this money was spent in the United States, giving employment to mechanics, clerks, seamen and others, and purchased materials and supplies from our merchants, the sum shrinks into insignificance.

We are endeavoring to improve our commercial relations with foreign nations by reciprocal trade treaties that will cement our friendly ties with those countries in which we wish to market our manufactures, as well as our produce, and whose imports we need. But to carry on, this foreign trade, we should also have adequate shipping facilities of our own.

Service Must Be Fast To Retain Trade.

If the ships of a nation cannot render fast and efficient service they will lose trade to a competing nation. That is our situation today. Glance at table 1. Great Britain, Germany and Japan have fast modern ships while in this category we rank fifth among the six great powers. In ships, ten years of age or less (table 2) we rank sixth.

National Maritime Day this year cannot be passed over as just "another day" because the prospects for recovering our prestige on the sea are much brighter than at any time since the Civil War. Congress passed the shipping act last year with the whole-hearted support of our ship-minded Chief Executive. A Maritime Commission was appointed by the President to execute the aims and purposes of the act. This commission, with an able staff, represents a combined influence of shipping knowledge, and executive power to do what is necessary to regain our lost prestige.

History teaches that great nations cannot remain great if they neglect their merchant marine. And on May 22 Americans will offer a prayer that

Old Glory again from masts will fly
All hate, all wrong repelling
God make the world a better world
For man's brief earthly dwelling!

ONCE holder of the blue ribbon of the seas, the United States is now way behind other nations. The clipper, Flying Cloud, right, was the type of ship for which America became famous in bygone days. Now, under government subsidies, European nations are outdoing themselves to build faster and more luxurious liners. The Queen Mary, below, was England's answer to the French Normandie.

WHILE other nations' steamship lines have forged ahead under grants from the government, American shipping has operated without money grants. The Normandie, right, was heavily subsidized by the French government, but is largely supported by American trade. The Manhattan, below, is the largest ship ever built in America.

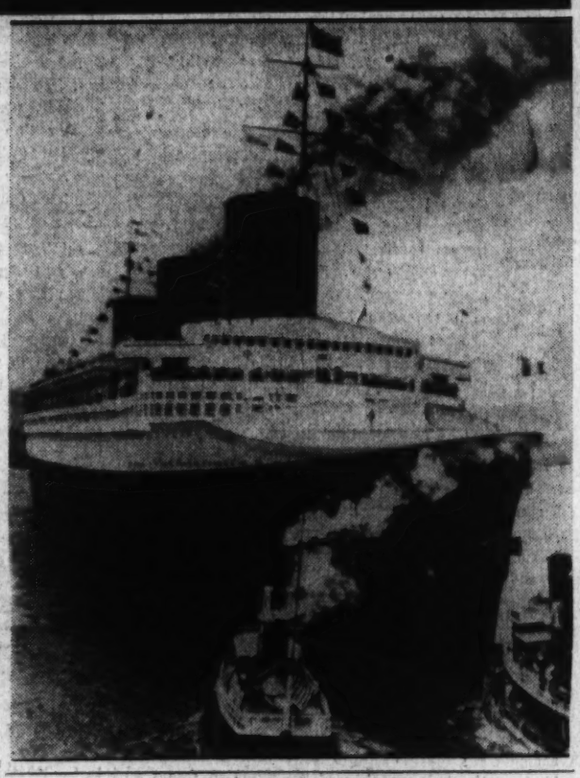

Table I.

Table I.—Number and tonnage of vessels, 2,000 gross tons and over of six leading nations having speeds of 12 knots and over, normally employed in carriage of goods and passengers in the international trade (excluding tankers) as of June 30, 1936.

	Number.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	1,031	8,403,000
Germany	247	1,959,000
Japan	255	1,626,000
France	185	1,490,000
United States	179	1,384,000
Italy	148	1,238,000

(Source—Division of Research, U. S. Maritime Commission.)

Table II.

Table II.—Number and tonnage of vessels 2,000 gross tons and over of six leading nations, 10 years of age or less, normally employed in carriage of goods and passengers in the international trade (excludins tankers), as of June 30, 1936.

	Number.	Tonnage.
Great Britain	704	4,407,000
Germany	132	947,000
Japan	115	704,000
France	64	500,000
Italy	42	423,000
United States	41	417,000

(Source—Division of Research, U. S. Maritime Commission.)

Table III.

Table III.—The tabular statement below shows the wages paid during 1930 to the principal shipyard trades in the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

	Wages Per Hour.			
Trade.	United States.	Great Britain.	Germany.	Italy.
Blacksmith	$0.70	$0.305	$0.219	$0.199
Carpenter (ship)	0.71	0.306	0.219	0.194
Coppersmith	0.79	0.317	0.219	0.199
Electrician	0.70	0.328	0.219	0.199
Joiner	0.71	0.310	0.219	0.175
Machinist	0.71	0.315	0.219	0.185
Patternmaker	0.84	0.346	0.219	.....
Pipefitter	0.71	0.305	0.219	0.204
Sheet metal worker	0.69	0.309	0.219	0.175
Shipfitter	0.71	0.305	0.219	0.194

(Source—National Council of American Shipbuilders.)

Table IV.

Table IV.—Average monthly wages of American and foreign seamen on steam and motor cargo vessels of 5,000 gross tons and over on January 1, 1936.

	United States.	British.	French.	German.	Italy.	Japan.
Deck department:						
First mate	$178	$100	$162	$121	$95	$39
Second mate	160	72	101	99	79	27
Seaman, able	60	41	32	41	37	16
Seaman, ordinary	44	24	20	20	22	11
Engineer department:						
Chief engineer	373	155	183	181	123	60
Fireman	61	43	42	45	48	22
Coal passer or wiper	49	41	32	39	36	11
Radio operators:						
Grade 1	108	79	113	116	108	43
Steward department:						
Chief steward	125	68	66	80	40	22
Cook	101	63	100	80	42	18
Mess boy	40		33	10	20	..

(Source—Merchant Marine Statistics.)

Washington Led in Dodging Congress to Adopt Constitution

This is the sixth of a series of stories dealing with the origins of the Constitution, a document which celebrates its 150th anniversary this summer.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The road the States chose to follow to a new Constitution was not the one laid out by law.

Legally, the path led through Congress. The one that was chosen went around Congress, dodged its jealousies, suspicions and sleeping potions. Congress had a habit of putting plans to sleep and never waking them up. George Washington had much to do with not only choosing the path but starting the Nation off on it.

He reasoned that Virginia was in a better position than other States to fix things up. Appoint commissioners, he urged. Let them examine the James and Potomac rivers to see how they might be linked with the Ohio and thus provide a water outlet for the goods of the West. Maryland would be interested; maybe Pennsylvania, too.

Maryland and Virginia Wanted Canal.

Two months later, he was able to write Richard Henry Lee, then the President of Congress, that "the Assemblies of Virginia and Maryland have now under consideration the extension of the inland navigation of the rivers Potomac and James and opening a communication between them and the Western States."

But the companies had been created, his idea was moving toward fulfillment. Overlapping it were the talks between Maryland and Virginia about the Potomac. Maryland claimed the line was the southern shore. Virginia reserved free use of the river. But Virginia had been having trouble regulating her navigation. To iron out the difficulties, the two States named commissioners to work out joint regulations.

The meeting was held at Alexandria. The commissioners there from Virginia were George Mason and Alexander Henderson. Those for Maryland were Thomas Stone, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, and Samuel Chase.

March 28 was the date of the report drawn up by the commissioners, and it was dated Mount Vernon. The report suggested that the two States name other commissioners with power to work out a joint plan for a Navy on the Chesapeake and tariffs to which both States would confirm. They urged, too, that Pennsylvania send delegates.

Madison drew up a resolution to invite all the States to send delegates to a meeting to discuss the best method of securing uniform treatment of all commercial questions. He figured that he was too well known as an advocate of a strong Federal Government for such a plan to have much chance if it came from him. So he talked John Tyler, father of the man who later became president, into bringing the matter up. Tyler being a staunch State-rights man.

Nothing was done about it for the time being. Then came word that Maryland had adopted the Mount Vernon report and invited Delaware as well as Pennsylvania. Maryland asked also: why not invite all the States? The Madison-Tyler plan was taken up and passed. The time was to be the first Monday in September, 1786; the place, Annapolis.

Few Delegates Met in Annapolis.

The Governor of Virginia sent out the invitations. Georgia, South Carolina and Connecticut threw them in the waste basket. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and North Carolina named delegates but they never showed up, despite that in some cases refusals had been weeded out and new delegates appointed. Some of those from New England got as far as New York where they fell prey either to the prejudices of Congress against the convention or to the charms of the big city.

Just a dozen men met in the town at the mouth of the Severn. They were from Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Madison arrived on the day the convention was to open and found only two delegates there. It must have disheartened him.

After a week of waiting, he wrote Monroe that the attendance was short, the outlook none too favorable, and:

"Unless the sudden attendance of a much more respectable number takes place it is proposed to break up the meeting with a recommendation of another time and place and an intimation of the expediency of extending the plan to other defects of the confederation."

That is what happened. Alexander Hamilton, a commissioner from New York, drew up the address which was sent to all the States.

Two nights and a day had been spent in writing the report. The commissioners slept on it a night, then amended it. The report was addressed to their Legislatures. It said the convention found the commissioners from New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware had about the same powers to consider uniform trade regulations.

New Jersey's delegates, however, were empowered to deal not only with trade but "other important matters which might be necessary to the common interest and permanent harmony of the several States."

The commissioners apologized for seeming presumptious, added that the powers New Jersey had given its commissioners seemed to fit the needs nicely, that the power of regulating trade was so broad as to enter into the general system of government. They added that everybody agreed the Federal Government was suffering from serious defects, which they would not name, but which made the situation "delicate and critical."

In the end, they suggested that their States try to get all the other States to send commissioners to a meeting "at Philadelphia on the second Monday of May next to take into consideration the situation of the United States, to devise such further provisions as shall appear to them necessary to render the Constitution of the Federal Government adequate to the exigencies of the Union.

Regardless of how Congress might feel at having the power to initiate change taken away, the States were rapidly choosing delegates. Virginia led. It named Washington.

Washington's selection had much to do with the whirlwind manner in which the idea swept the Nation. His hold upon its regard had not relaxed. New Jersey followed, then Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Delaware.

Rhode Island alone refused to send delegates, though a letter signed by a group of prominent residents was sent to the convention pledging their support. This was about the time that the Boston Gazette was referring to the State as "Rogue's Island."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 16, 1937.

A Constructive Agreement.

The strike which tied up operations in the plants of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation has been settled in accordance with the procedure laid down by the Wagner act. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, abandoning demands for immediate recognition as an exclusive bargaining agency, has agreed to abide by the results of an election to be held under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

The company has, on the other hand, reaffirmed its willingness to sign an exclusive bargaining contract with the Organizing Committee, if a majority of the employes favor affiliation with that branch of the C. I. O. Thus a strike which might have developed into an endurance contest has been called off after a brief suspension of work.

Since the only issue in dispute concerns the representative character of the Workers' Organizing Committee, neither side had any legitimate excuse for objecting to an election. To have done so would have been equivalent to announcement of an intention to ignore the Wagner act and rely upon coercive tactics. In conformity with the law, the management has given promises to abstain from any sort of interference with its employes in exercising their right to organize. It also agrees to return strikers to their former positions without discrimination. The union organizers, on the other hand, are at liberty to continue their campaign to secure recruits, provided they use legitimate methods of persuasion and do not intimidate non-union employes.

It is extremely important for the National Labor Relations Board to take every possible precaution to assure a free and fair election in this test case, so that neither management nor labor will have any valid excuse for repudiating promises to accept the verdict. If the board meets with success in the present instance, its prestige will be enhanced and its usefulness correspondingly increased.

Now that the unorganized mass industries have virtually abandoned their fight against recognition of independent unions, the question of representation is the chief obstacle to peaceful collective bargaining. If the supervised election is generally accepted as a means of determining the truly representative bargaining agency, one prolific source of industrial strife will have been eliminated.

Helium For The World.

The Hindenburg disaster has given emphasis to the decision reached by the War Department several months ago to refrain from all further experiments with lighter-than-air craft. Indeed, the Army authorities have decided to deflate the airships in their possession, transfer the personnel to other departments of the service and convert the dirigible hangars to different uses. In the future the Army's interest in lighter-than-air activity will be exclusively devoted to experiments with captive and other balloons believed to have some potential utility in directing artillery fire.

This policy follows very exhaustive investigations by Maj. Gen. Oscar H. Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, and his assistants, into the feasibility of lighter-than-air craft for military purposes. Their findings were conclusively unfavorable to airships. Yet, at the same time, it remains an open question whether, despite the destruction of the Hindenburg, the dirigible as a means of overseas transportation is a thing of the past.

There are many who feel it is a significant fact that thousands of passengers have been carried great distances with perfect safety by dirigibles, including the Hindenburg itself.

Among those who take the more optimistic view regarding the future of the dirigible is Secretary Roper. In discussing the Hindenburg disaster, he warned against regarding this catastrophe as conclusive proof that lighter-than-air craft does not constitute a safe and practical form of transportation. The subject, he said, should continue to be studied. He also urged that some plan be worked out by the United States to make its exclusive helium reserves available for "world commercial needs."

There is real point in this suggestion, particularly in view of the fact that the Army and to a large extent the Navy have turned their faces against lighter-than-air craft. Because of their stand there is no longer the argument there once was for hoarding our substantial supply of helium. To be sure it would be distinctly contrary to public policy to make this gas available to foreign governments and agencies if the intended use would be for other than peaceful purposes. But where it can be conclusively shown that the helium is needed for strictly commercial purposes, a more generous attitude by the United States is in order.

Turning On The Heat.

President Roosevelt's adamant position on the Supreme Court reorganization bill is no surprise. Throughout the controversy he has assumed that he will be able to force the measure through Congress, regardless of how distasteful it may be. The effect of that attitude is simply to make the whole court-packing scheme the more obnoxious.

In no event could a compromise be expected at this time. The issue has not yet come to a showdown in any Congressional body. From the viewpoint of strategy, the President is compelled to show a bold front, even though he must realize that the odds now favor defeat of his bill in the Senate. Attempts to compromise the issue are simply reserved for a later stage in the "battle."

It should be recognized, however, that the President has little to gain from a compromise. The "middle ground" most frequently suggested is a two-justice increase in the Supreme Court's personnel. In principle it would be just as indefensible to pack the court with two justices as with six. From a compromise of this sort the Administration would inherit the stigma that accompanies the appointment of prejudiced judges, without accomplishing its objective of bringing the court into line with the President's views of the Constitution.

Before any such face-saving gesture is seriously considered at the White House, therefore, the President and Postmaster General Farley intend to see what can be accomplished by turning on the heat. The tactics to be followed have been brazenly revealed by Mr. Farley. Emerging from a Cabinet meeting, he informed newspaper men that the bill can be passed in its present form; that by meeting various Senators across a table, the President will be able to bring them around to his way of thinking.

The formidable clubs which the President may use to exact favorable votes from members of Congress are well known. Congress has given the Executive enormous powers over the public purse. Those powers can be used, in turn, to make weak-kneed legislators forget their convictions and fall into line behind the President whenever a momentous issue arises. The influence of the President's spending powers has been frequently manifested. And in view of Mr. Farley's own confession, no one can reasonably doubt that it will be freely used in the present controversy.

Congress would never have threatened the independence of the Supreme Court on its own responsibility. Left to its own judgment, it would undoubtedly defeat the President's bill for that purpose. In other words, this repugnant measure can be foisted upon the country only through White House pressure compelling legislators to repudiate their campaign pledges to the people. The scheme to "make democracy effective" thus involves the very negation of democratic principles.

Instead of being merely a test for the Supreme Court, this controversy has become a most crucial test for Congress. Where vital questions of principle are involved a subservient Congress is an even more serious threat to constitutional government than a packed court. As the campaign to take wavering Senators into camp gets under way, therefore, Congress ought to realize that its own prestige is in as much danger as that of the Supreme Court.

An Improved Procedure.

Criticism of the methods followed by the State Department in dealing with industries affected by reciprocal trade pacts has been directed at a number of practices. Until recently, the refusal to give advance notice of the commodities under consideration for concessions resulted in a dissipation of time, money and energy in the preparation of briefs and assembling of data concerning articles unaffected by the proposed agreements. Lack of precise information as to the scope of the pacts also interfered with the effective presentation of arguments. Some time ago the State Department tacitly conceded the validity of such complaints by announcing that in the future it will make public a list of the items included in its negotiations.

Now the Department has gone still further to refute charges of "star chamber" methods by giving the public direct access to the officials who actually draft the final recommendations for changes in tariff rates. That has been done by making the personnel of the committee for reciprocity information practically identical with that of the committee for trade agreements. Henry F. Grady, former chief of the Division of Trade Agreements and now a member of the Tariff Commission, will place his experience and ability at the service of the State Department by serving on both committees.

While the changes will slow up procedure and impose a heavier burden upon the negotiating officials, they will allay suspicions, however unjustified, that the authorities are disposed to grant concessions without giving protestants a fair hearing. A policy of suppression would be the surest possible way in which to bring the reciprocal trade agreements into disrepute. The State Department has, therefore, acted wisely in meeting its critics more than half way, even at some sacrifice of the speed and efficiency that result from division of labor.

Philip Snowden.

The death of Philip Snowden marks final dissolution of the famous triumvirate which made the British Labor Party a great power in its own country, and a potent influence for social progress in every part of the world. Of the two other outstanding leaders, Arthur Henderson has been dead since October, 1935, while Ramsay MacDonald, now in his seventy-first year, no longer possesses any important influence in British politics.

The mutual esteem and friendship which made the trio so formidable a team in the early post-war years was broken when Henderson split with MacDonald over the formation of the National Government in 1931. At that time, Snowden remained with the Premier, but in his turn soon afterward denounced MacDonald over the Ottawa agreements. It is an interesting coincidence that Snowden died only a few hours after the Canadian Premier, Mackenzie King, had taken the same strong stand in London against imperial preference, and in behalf of freedom in international trade, for which the former Chancellor of the Exchequer always stood.

For all his crippled body, Philip Snowden had incomparably the most brilliant mind in the British Labor Party. He had far more stability than MacDonald, possessed a much keener intelligence than Henderson. He demonstrated that a convinced Socialist could handle the finances of a great nation most competently and he combined this ability with a quickness of mind, and a rapier wit, which made him the terror of his Conservative opponents in the House of Commons.

In their separate ways Snowden, Henderson and MacDonald were all great men. When they worked together they gave the British Labor Party an irresistible impetus which did much to account for its electric rise to power. And the decline in the fortunes of that party can be closely dated from the breakup of the triumvirate in which Snowden was the most gifted member.

The City's Conscience.

On another page in this section of The Post today will be found a resume of the case of Thomas Jordon. Five times saved from the electric chair—the last time by a reprieve from the President—he is now desperately trying to clear himself permanently of a conviction for first degree murder.

His story is a strange collection of contradictions. He confessed to participation in the crime which caused the death of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, and then repudiated his confession; he is a short, dark man, convicted of a killing which the victim, before she died, declared was committed by a tall man of fair complexion; once exonerated of all implication with the crime, he himself reopened the question of his guilt. Moreover, the lawyer originally assigned to defend him has died; the attorney who uncovered the evidence which saved him most recently from electrocution has been discharged by him; and several jurors who sat at his trial have recently come forward to say they misunderstood the judge's instructions to them. It is a tangled skein.

The details of this case, however, are of secondary importance to the public. The community is primarily concerned over the fact that confusion seems to rule a case in which a man has been sentenced to die. Nothing less than certainty, it is rightly felt, should prevail when death is the order.

The seriousness with which Washington is following efforts to bring order out of the confused case gives one more sign of a growing civic conscientiousness here, otherwise indicated by a new interest in the vexing traffic accident problem and in the administration of criminal justice generally throughout the city.

"The humor of our leading radio comedians is actual genius," declares a magazine writer. Yes, in a way—it's shear genius.

Kansans have already learned that legalizing 3.2 beer accomplished nothing toward making it fit for human consumption.

"Driving a golf ball is as easy as pie," declares a golf pro. Maybe so; we always slice it.

Secretarial Flivver.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Just what kind of an automobile Secretary Ickes can buy with the $750 Congress has allotted to carry him back and forth from the truly magnificent new office of the Department of Interior, is something for experts to figure on. The request in department estimates for the Secretary's official chariot was $4,000 which seems little enough for secretarial dignity. But Mr. Roosevelt's call for economy gave the cue to some Congressmen with whom it is no secret Mr. Ickes is no idol. So they started on the worthy enterprise of saving a few billions by chopping down the allowance for Mr. Ickes' automobile. It is a good beginning but tough on the Secretary. If he will hold true to his devotion to the interior and look to the engine and not bother too much about the exterior of his car he may make the grade.

The Old Man Of The Mountain.

No Rest For The Weary

"How I envy you," they said as I went rushing around on my last shopping campaign before entering the hospital for a two weeks' siege. Let's see—there was dusting powder (to be applied after an alcohol rub), a small size tube of toothpaste, a kimono which had seen better days, and three nightgowns (of the kind in which Du Barry would NOT have appeared in court). It reminded me of preparations for laying out a rock garden. All that running around, planning, talking, agonizing and for what?

"A hospital," continued the buzz, "is just the place for catching up on your resting, sleeping and reading." So I started in relaxing the minute I saw that little black gadget pinned to my pillow. All I had to do, I knew, was push that and a nurse would come in as automatically as if she had been a mechanical robot attached to the other end of that electrical tube. So I went to sleep that first night as trustingly as a child waiting for Santa Claus. Too late did I come to realize that there isn't any more of a nurse at the other end of that gadget than there is a Santa Claus.

* * * *

The first three days went off in fine style. That is, I was too sick to know I wasn't well; I had only to make the slightest move to have my special nurse look worried and willing; the family was a bulwark of strength; friends rallied valiantly and the room was sweet with roses, jonquils and great purple chunks of lilac. Deep sighs, appropriately timed, were sufficient to demonstrate just how much I was suffering in silence.

During that period, the trays from the dining room were miracles of invitation. That is, if you happened to be a glass-eater or were a push-over for common but durable silver. Even then, when I was still too sick to finish all of a poached egg, I could not help marveling at the number of dishes and utensils which they managed to crowd on one tray. Not until the fourth day, when I decided that two bites of toast and a glass of water were not enough to nourish a working girl, did I realize that the whole thing was a mirage. When you got right down to it, the oasis proved to be a veritable desert of salt and pepper shakers, two drinking glasses, cup and saucer, and no end of cream and sugar bowls. And always, on the side nearest to me as if some attendant had with malice aforethought placed it there, was a bowl of that uncertain dessert known in culinary circles as blanc mange. I decided to ignore it as completely as one does third cousins by marriage.

* * * *

Naturally, the first few nights I slept, though what I dreamed about is nobody's business but mine. Hypodermics are not conducive to pink elephants as I had fondly believed. But they did produce a world consisting entirely of people constructed on the James Thurber type of homo sapiens.

Unfortunately, between my last operation and this one, I had seen "Men in White." I was prepared to suffer for my side's sake if the compensation were to be a never-ending procession of white-coated Clark Gables. But alas, the only interne I saw at all was quite busy bending over someone in a bed across the hall and when he turned around, he was much more to the Butterworth than he was to the Gable. I suppose that is what they mean when they say an operation is no joke.

* * * *

Statisticians, put this down—the second week is the hardest! I don't know exactly when it dawned on me that there were other people in the hospital besides myself. But I think it was the first morning that I woke up and realized that my special nurse would not be back and that I was on my own except for the little gadget. It seems there were exactly 39 other patients on that same hall with the same idea.

And it was Monday of the second week and someone must have said let there be light. For a neon sign, which I had apparently been too sick to notice, started in every night on its message of cheer just about the time I was ready to join the Thurber-Thurber Land. It goes without saying it was not one of those beacons of constancy which had made the lighthouse business what it is today. But it was a flickering affair—as brilliant yet as unstable as a star in Hollywood. And who was I to shut my eyes when it was dark for a moment and miss seeing whether or not it would come on again the next? Counting sheep is a tame occupation beside the all-engrossing, nonsleep-producing and self-imposed guardianship of a neon sign.

As for naps in the daytime, I thought enviously of my pals at the office who could sit quietly at a typewriter and steal thirty winks in peace. Naturally, I pride myself on being a Fair-minded Person. So I could see that the man who put the screens in my window at 3 o'clock one hot, drowsy afternoon was only trying to do his duty. And when the nurse woke me up the next afternoon to give me a sleeping tablet, I knew she was only showing how much she had learned during her long, hard course of training. And certainly it did not behoove me to complain of service from my special nurse that first week because that was what I was paying for. But I hope I may be allowed to state that I think she overdid the thing when she kept asking me to ask her for something because otherwise she wouldn't feel that she was earning her pay. Next time I am sick, I shall get a nurse whose conscience won't keep us both awake.

* * * *

Then there was that little matter of a lamb chop. I sent in a request for one exactly three times when it occurred to me that I was not getting anywhere. You ring a bell, a nurse appears (if your luck is holding), you ask for a lamb chop, she promises to report it, then she shuts the door and you are marooned again. This went on for days. Even I could see that it was a very little thing in the midst of life and death and to report it to a supervisor would put me definitely on the crank side. But when even she failed to garnish my tray with a chop, I knew that more drastic measures were in order. But what? The only bribes I could offer were three movie magazines, a copy of "The Good Earth," a bottle of Lelong's "Whisper" which a friend of imagination had sent me, and a vase of cut flowers well on the last stretch. I would have threatened a sit-down strike only how could I sit down when I could not even sit up? The credit side of that argument was that I slept that night without the aid of sleeping powders, as weary and worn out as a man who has plowed all day . . .

* * * *

A hospital is a grand place. Yes, indeedy! But NOT for sick people . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

MAY is a great month for fiestas. On May 1, the labor organizations get out and parade, and this year the rival unions, the CTM and the CROM, staged separate demonstrations. Fervid oratory is expected and is never lacking; it includes, among other themes, the "heroism" of the anarchists who threw that bomb in Chicago in 1886, during the famous Haymaker riot. The return of Luis Morones gave the CROM an extra bit of pep in this year's parade, since the exiled leader will now give the CTM some fight. More, probably, than Toledano's organization desires, since it is having internal troubles, kicked up by Communists whom Lombardo has had to expel from the party.

* * * *

May 1, has scarcely passed into history when the city awakens to the roar of giant cannon crackers and rockets, set off by stone masons celebrating their ancient feast day, Santa Cruz, which falls on May 3. Despite leftist leaning among labor leaders, the masons retain all the old customs of this day. In addition to firing off explosives of all sizes, each building under construction has a cross erected at its highest point, colored paper flutters from every section of the cross and a special dinner is served, after which the masons and their friends dance. Asked why the celebration is held, most masons say they forget the origins of the feast, but they carry on "what their fathers did."

* * * *

Hard on the heels of May 3 comes May 5, the famous "Cinco de Mayo" commemorating the glorious victory over the French invaders (bent on establishing Maximilian's empire) at Puebla in 1862. Two interesting press interviews enlivened the news of "Cinco de Mayo." One dealt with the recollection of a lady, now 84, who climbed to a church tower in Puebla the day of the battle and rang the bells in triumph as the French fled in defeat. She was about 9 at the time. The other concerned the impressions of a general, now 107, who fought in the battle as a sergeant. His memory of the events is still quite vivid and, among other things he can remember, is the invasion of Mexico by the Americans in 1847!

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One of the snappiest of the new Mexican magazines is "Hoy" (Today). Packed full of photographs selected for their relation to world affairs, the magazine reminds one of several new American ventures in the photographic field. A valuable review of the week's news and special articles by Mexican writers, plus those from the pens of world-famous authorities, make "Hoy" worth every one of the 30 centavos it costs. It is "big time" in every respect and one hopes it has come to stay.

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Mexican moments—"Ora Ponciano," a Mexican movie concerning the life of a famous Spanish bull fighter of some 80 years ago, is proving a great drawing card . . . It is almost sure to surpass the fine record rolled up by "Alla en el Rancho Grande" . . . The German colony was terribly shocked by the Hindenburg disaster . . . The English colony is still excited about George VI's coronation . . . Dances, parties, banquets, are the order of the day among the Britons . . .

GEOFFREY PAUL.

Journey To Manassas

NOT all Government employes own automobiles or, rather, not all Government employes are buying automobiles on the installment plan. There are a few of us who are trying to save a little money. To these eccentric souls the transportation overhead consists of the price of street-car tokens and the wear and tear on shoe leather.

But economy has its drawbacks, and you never realize this more keenly than on a Sunday afternoon in May, when the sky is blue and the air is fresh and the urge to get out into the country is irresistible. How do you solve such a problem? Well, if you grew up in a railroad town, and don't mind having a few cinders mixed with your ozone, the solution is to take a round trip to Manassas; fare, $1; elapsed time, about four hours.

* * *

The Charlottesville Local leaves the Union Station at 5 p. m., and the sight and sound and smell of it all take you right back to your boyhood. There are never more than 10 or 15 passengers; and you push back the grimy red plush seat in front of you, and put your feet up, and open the windows, and smoke and think of nothing at all as the train rumbles over the Potomac and through Alexandria and out into the Virginia countryside. The breeze that whips in the window comes from over open fields and wooded hills; there is frequently a modicum of soft coal smoke mixed with it, but that's not nearly as bad as the blue haze of gasoline vapor which hangs over every highway within 30 miles of Washington on this same afternoon.

The train rattles along, past newly plowed chocolate brown fields and pastures where cattle are browsing; through ravines with crystal-clear streams tumbling in their depths, and hillsides whose forest growth has just assumed the fresh green of spring. There are stops at hamlets, and at roadside crossings where there is no hamlet at all. Farmers get on and sit around and talk with the train crew about the crop prospects. And presently you are at Manassas, as typical a Virginia country town as you may find in the whole of the Old Dominion.

* * *

What do you do in the hour and a half before the return train leaves? Well, you have a soda in the drug store, and listen to the other customers arguing about the caliber of the local baseball team this year. Then you stroll about and drink in the peace and calm of a country town on Sunday evening. People are sitting on the front porches, talking about the weather. Sparrows fight and twitter in the trees along the pleasant streets. A church bell clangs its summons to prayer meeting, its sound heavy on the still air. From across the tracks come the voices of a Negro congregation raised in a lusty, syncopated hymn.

There is an old estate on the edge of the town whose grounds deserve half an hour of exploration. A big house, untenanted and out of repair; a half-ruined tower, its stairway blocked by fallen masonry; an artificial lake whose still water seems to hint of shadowy secrets. On the other side of town is the Prince William County Courthouse, complete with rusty iron seats on the lawn, and a monument to the county's men who lost their lives in the World War.

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Mementoes of another war, too, for there is a stone slab, flanked by cannon, whose inscription tells you that here was enacted, in July of 1911, the final scene in a National Jubilee of Peace, 50 years after that battle, the first of the War Between the States, to which Manassas gave its name. You think of that terrible struggle which turned this peaceful land into a battleground; of "old, unhappy far-off things, and battles long ago." The sun dips behind the foothills of the Blue Ridge on the distant horizon, and the George Washington whistles and thunders its way through the town on its way to the West; and it's time to start back home.

The return train is crowded with people coming back to Washington after a week-end spent around Harrisonburg and up in the Valley. Many of them carry big bouquets of lilac and dogwood which they are bringing back to remind them of their holiday.

As you cross the Potomac the lights along the Speedway hang like a string of fireflies over the black water. You file up the steps of the Union Station with the crowd; about is the throb and life of a big city. You feel as if you had been away from Washington for a week; and you're glad to get back.

A strange way to spend a Sunday evening? Yes, but it's a poor man's outing. You haven't eaten gasoline smoke, or been stalled in traffic for an hour on the Highway Bridge. And anyhow, as the French say, every one to his taste!

EUGENE GUILD.

Brain Children.

In facing a claim for plagiarism, Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" is meeting the fate common to all writers of "best sellers" as well as scenarists, playwrights, song writers and record makers. There are few popular hits that do not bring forth claimants. The courts usually throw them out but not always. There is the classic of the "Prisoner's Song" record whose makers were assessed huge damages to a claimant who said he composed the "Wreck of the Old Ninety Seven" which was put on the reverse side, and the makers could not prove the contrary.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Arsenic Breakfasts Ready For 'Hoppers

Middle West Preparing For Grasshopper Swarms Predicted By Experts To Be Greatest In Many Years Of Farm History.

By Hilding Siversen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Topeka, Kans.

PRELIMINARY reports from over Kansas are that the year 1937 will go down in history as one of the big grasshopper years, or, to be more accurate, it probably would go down as one of the greatest if it were not for the fact that modern methods will probably prevent such a disaster and reduce the damage to a moderate amount.

Away back in the 70's there was what is known as "the Big Grasshopper Year." Fantastic stories, in which the probable overlaps the improbable, are still circulated about what the grasshoppers did. Here are some of the stories, and you can believe them or not, as you see fit:

The pests came in dense clouds that turned day into night. They piled up so thickly on railroad tracks that trains were stopped. They ate every living thing in their path, and even gnawed handles from pitchforks, and consumed harness. Turkeys were turned out in the fields for the purpose of destroying the hoppers. When the turkeys returned to their roosts at night they had done no appreciable damage to the hoppers, but all their feathers were chewed off. The invaders ate the clothes from the people who ventured into their sphere of action. They ate the horns off the cows.

The truth was bad enough, for the hoppers consumed crops as they went. Farms were relatively scattered, and the farmers were not forewarned. Expert information was practically nonexistent. There was little if any concerted action and methods of fighting them were not perfected. Thousands of farmers were ruined.

Today finds the farmers in the grasshopper belt, which covers Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and parts of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, relatively well prepared.

* * * *

ASIDE from human preparedness, there is still a chance that late cold rains at hatching time—around June 1—may give the hoppers "pneumonia" or produce fungus growths which will kill them off by the ton. Nature still holds a few cards up her sleeve, and the mysterious balancing forces may get to work in time to keep down the plague.

The 1936 deposit of grasshopper eggs was unusually heavy. It has been known for several months that the prospects for a big generation of hoppers are excellent—with reverse English. Entomologists from the State agricultural colleges in the Missouri Valley have been probing and prodding under old cornstalks and other trash, and in the topsoil of the fields, and have discovered an unusual density of eggs.

For this reason they and the township, county, State and Federal officials have been making plans to halt the "plague of locusts" which has been an adverse feature of farming ever since the dawn of history, even to the days of ancient Egypt.

In the days of the early American visitations the "hopper-dozer" was used. This was a contraption employing tar and other sticky combinations, dragged through the fields, to catch the hopping, flying pests. Trenches were dug for similar purposes.

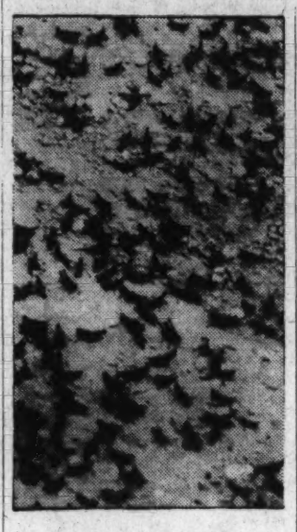
Now the most effective method of fighting hoppers is a seductive, fragrant concoction known as poison bran mash.

* * * *

LEMONS and oranges are used to furnish an alluring odor, a counterpart of the grapefruit appetizers found on many tables. Syrup or molasses is used to furnish a delicious appetizer for the feast of death. Arsenic is added to complete the banquet. Twenty pounds of bran, 1 pound of white arsenic, 2 quarts of syrup or molasses, three oranges or lemons and 3 gallons of water make a nice breakfast cereal for unsophisticated young grasshoppers. They are early risers, and the agricultural college professors tell farmers to have the breakfast ready at 5 o'clock. If the meal isn't ready early in the morning, the hoppers have a tendency to wander toward young corn or oats or other growing crops. It is also strongly urged that farmers act in concert when the hoppers are thick, so that a clean sweep may be made, along the western front, with no breaks where reinforcements may pour through.

The ordinary method of serving this delightful breakfast is to put the bran in a tub and flip it onto the ground from a wagon box, as a wagon is driven through a field.

A touch of modernity and great effectiveness is given in some cases, where airplanes are utilized. For years airplanes have been used to scatter poison dust in the path of insect pests. Now they are also used for scattering poison bran. Flying low over the fields, with automatic scattering devices, they can lay down a terrific barrage against grasshoppers by serving breakfast for a large field of them in a few minutes. One nibble at the arsenic-soaked bran and the grasshopper is dead.



GRASSHOPPERS.

* * *

FOR months the farm experts, county commissioners and agricultural college entomologists have been plotting against the enemies. The resources of modern agriculture are mobilized and are apparently sufficient to head off a calamity like that of six decades ago. From week to week the general staff of technicians make reports as to the size and location of the probable hatch. Trillions of embryo hoppers are in their egg-envelopes, totally unaware of the slaughter that is coming.

Thus far the rains have been moderate and fine weather has prevailed over most of the Missouri Valley area, and a big hatch is in prospect. But as the zero hour approaches for the pests to hop out of their trenches and start their charge against the crops of the Middle West, the poison squads are getting more and more active. Aerial warfare may prove to be one of the most telling tactics. Heavy, cold rains may work on the side of the farmers.

The breakfast cereal with citrus cocktails and arsenic chaser is being prepared.

Easy Guess.

Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, tells his colleagues that they will have to reduce governmental expenses or impose new taxes. Everyone is entitled to a guess as to which course will be followed and, having guessed, can start digging down in his pocket.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"This Ain't No Lie."

From the Buffalo Evening News.
When The Cat's Away.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Indestructible.

Registering Firearms

Virginia Reader Scoffs At Bill Indorsed By Cummings.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is remarkable how an idea will eat like an acid into a man's mind—how blind he becomes to anything not conducive to the furtherance of that idea.

For some time, now, the Attorney General of the United States has been obsessed with the idea of registering all the firearms in the country. Reasons he, if we have a list of all the guns and their owners we can more readily apprehend the individuals who use these weapons to take human life. Is he so naive as to believe that murderers and crooks in general will register firearms in their possession?

To be sure, Mr. Hoover—the other one—has indorsed the idea recently; but strange to say the very element the Department of Justice is fighting approved the idea several years ago—the time there was similar legislation sponsored by a man who, it developed, had a serious criminal record in addition to his other political qualifications. Can it be that the entire police element considers itself to have a monopoly in the matter of firearms? Judging from the average ability of one of these men to use firearms either accurately or sanely, let us hope not. The writer would not disparage the work of honest officers, many of whom are found in every city; neither would he criticize unduly the director of a governmental department that has done outstanding work in the last few years, but there is reason to all things.

Probably, no, possibly, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Cummings would have us believe that they have no objections to a man owning a gun. But do they not know that such a law, even if it could achieve its end, would be the signal for a brood of State laws curtailing the use of firearms? Have they forgotten the resident of New York who fired at an intruder in his home and was promptly arrested while the intruder escaped? Have they heard of the case Col. Goddard cited some time ago of the lady who carried a revolver to New York to have an examination made in a legal matter, and who naturally asked a policeman to direct her to the proper authorities, only to be arrested and detained for a day, and finally to lose the gun, which was an important bit of evidence? All of which is proof that the citizens of New York are sleeping more soundly because no naughty bad man can own a revolver that might get obstreperous.

Suppose a man with an interest in guns instead or in addition to golf finds himself in a strange city. His revolver is stolen, a murder commited, and his gun identified as the weapon used. There is then the burden of proof upon the honest citizen, embarrassment and delay, not to consider that other possibility, the "third degree." Of course, the murdered man might not rate that.

The whole idea is based upon the assumption that every one will register his or her firearms, and that having complied with the law thus far, will further oblige the Department of Justice by using the right gun to shoot the next victim. If we are all to be placed under suspicion as probable murderers why not subject us to universal fingerprinting? This would serve the present purpose far better than a gun registry, and would be useful in identifying a person under other circumstances.

No, if the recent report on the administration of justice to criminals apprehended is at all correct, the Attorney General had better turn his attention to another front; and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation might well make use of his apparently well-earned prestige in direct activities to engage the youth of the land in the handling of firearms.

While the condition of our country no longer demands the use of firearms, those of us who feel the thrill of a well built and well used arm have reason to be proud of the men who gave us this heritage. And today there is no better form of recreation for our blighted citizenry than rifle shooting. It is right at our hand, the cost is much less than a physician's treatment, and for many cases the curse is far more certain.

If there must be another piece of firearms legislation than consider the Copeland bill. It is aimed at the bull's-eye and not at the landscape.

GLENN S. BALLARD.
Falls Church, Va.

Braddock's Next Fight.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last summer Max Schmeling and Joe Louis fought with the understanding that the winner was to fight Braddock. It is a matter of record that Schmeling defeated Louis in the most decisive manner possible, that is by a knockout. Braddock then signed to fight Schmeling on June 3.

Our country has always stood for fair play and sportsmanship. The sentiment of the American sporting public should support Max Schmeling and demand that Braddock fight him and not Joe Louis in June.

IVO DE CAPET.
Washington.

Among The Colleges

Again The Collegiate?

The old college "rah rah" spirit that went out with prosperity is showing definite signs of life. Friday's election was almost merry enough to remind old-timers of the days when elections really were elections. There was an abundance of fake telephone calls, stolen hand-bills and general throat-cutting. And the shouting, parades, sign painting, and general spirit reached a new high for post-prosperity days.

And freshmen today seem to be taking hazing that would do justice to the 1929 days. Seldom has there been such an abundance of stringy-haired sorority pledges with black stockings, white stockings, and suitcases; and weary-looking fraternity freshmen carrying signs, eggs, dinner pails, and what have you.

Perhaps all this is an indication of a trend back to the old way of going to college—the way that was accompanied by pot wearing and burning, inter-class battles, boneyard dumpings, hell week in every house, and paddling for all. It may sound improbable, but queerer things have happened.

The return of students to a more frivolous vein would be entirely consistent. It is an established fact that when the depression came, students began to appreciate a college education more than they had when it came so easily, and they began to pay more attention to the serious side, with less emphasis on having a good time. Now the depression is fast becoming a thing of the past, jobs will be easier to get after graduation, there is more more flowing on the campus.

How far back will the students go?

(Daily Illini.)

Bits Of Heaven.

By way of commenting on the cold shoulder that Harvard men ordinarily turn toward "student movements," a national youth leader recently pointed out that the traditional spirit of indifference in Cambridge is the direct result of academic freedom . . .

Bred in an atmosphere of tolerance and infused with the Emersonian doctrine of self-reliance, the student in Cambridge tends to build about himself a crustaceous shell, when it comes to participating in group agitation. Yet in a college where each member, student and faculty alike, is left free to pursue his given task and no official thought is paid to caste, creed, color, or previous condition of servitude, the average Harvard man finds it hard to see just what he can really agitate about. Student publications, for instance, are not victimized by political censorship . . .; faculty councils have not been bothered by dismissals, right or wrong . . .; university officials have not been pained by hot-headed and emotional strife . . . In short, Harvard has gone about its business in peace and quiet, its cloisters untainted by the breath of civil war.

Nevertheless, the outward show of indifference for which the college is notorious betrays an inward lack of interest in the pulse of contemporary affairs. The even tenor of Harvard ways has lulled the undergraduate to a sense of false security quite out of keeping with the spirit abroad in the world today. For it takes a tremendous force to rouse Harvard men to the core, and thrills such as the trumpet call of the Future War Veterans and the more serious mood which drew men to the Teacher's Oath hearing only show that Harvard's own toes must be trod on before screams will issue forth from the student body. In many respects it is in the tendency to mind their own business and not concern themselves with the affairs of others that Harvard men differ from the average run of college students in America, but it is a tendency more of inertia than of the interest in life that college should engender. But just as long as the spirit of academic freedom prevades the yard, the traditional indifference seems an inevitable part of the Harvard picture.

(Harvard Crimson.)

Cultural Vitality.

The trend away from the former strict adherence to classical standards in modern universities is rapidly becoming more noticeable . . . Fewer and fewer schools nowadays still maintain the adamant entrance requirement of four years of Latin or Greek which was *de rigueur* everywhere until recently. Modern languages are substituted in their place, the emphasis being on the practical and not the scholastic education of the student . . .

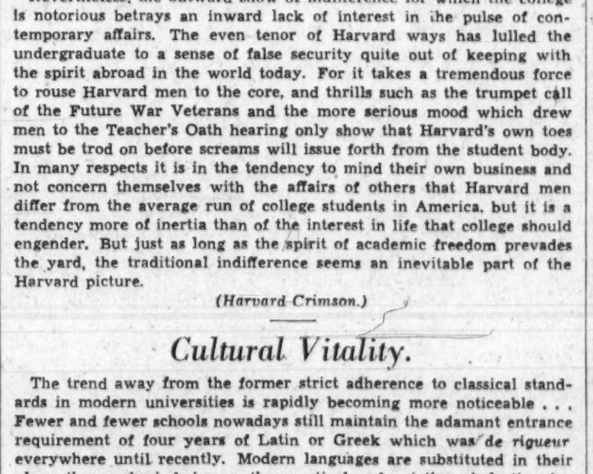
Such extremely modern and necessary courses as those in marriage problems which are now being taught at Cornell, Syracuse, Iowa, Vassar and many other schools, represent the most tangible evidences of this trend toward progressiveness . . .

On the other hand, no one at Cornell would desire this, or any other American university, to become only a training school. The world needs art, music, poetry and literature as much as ever before—more perhaps with this new emphasis upon practicability. There is, therefore, still a great need for the erudite specialist. His duty is not, however, as a minority of die-hards still maintain, to give the university student his sole instruction at institutions of higher learning.

A happy compromise, much as that existing upon our own campus, is the most desirable curriculum. When modern, practical courses are needed they should be given immediately, but they must be tempered by a moderately intense study of cultural subjects. The brilliant engineer who can't write a letter is just as much of a bore as is the scholar who thinks the world died with Homer.

(Cornell Daily Sun.)

A Four-Handed Game.



From the Detroit News.

Control Of Aliens.

Lawyer Praises Revised Dies Bill Pending In Congress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like to suggest that no one thus far has pointed to the questionable matter in the Kerr-Coolidge bill of the Seventy-fourth Congress which has been excised from the Dies bill of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

The unlimited discretions proposed by the former are wholly eliminated from the latter. The phrase, "if the departmental committee finds that the deportation of the alien is in the public interest," is dropped entirely. In fact, the idea of the erection of a "departmental committee" is deleted. Thus in the Dies bill there arises no suggestion of intent to deprive the courts of the right to review administrative action which was implicit in the Kerr-Coolidge proposition. Hence, any charge that the Dies bill squints toward autocratic, unreviewable administration in deportation proceedings is wholly unfounded.

Dropped also from the Dies bill is the indefensible proposal of the Kerr-Coolidge bill that a committing judge have six months instead of one month in which to recommend against deportation of a convicted alien criminal. Under existing law it is not once in a thousand cases that a judge so recommends. There is no reason why more than one month should be allowed. Nor was there any justification for the Kerr-Coolidge provision that such recommendation should be effective only in case of approval had in the executive branch of the Government. It is gratifying to note that the Dies bill omits the idea in its entirety.

The Kerr-Coolidge bill contained an authority for the conferment of permanent residence status upon temporarily admitted aliens of certain categories if such aliens did not enter "to evade the quota" and if they subsequently married American citizens. This was a proposal doubtless advanced with good intent, but one which would have been impossible of administration in fairness and equity; in fact, it easily could have brought about a scandalous practice of law evasion. To the credit of its draftsman, the Dies bill contains no such proposition.

The Kerr-Coolidge bill made the proposed adjustment of certain technically deportable, or so-called "hardship" cases, to depend upon a showing that the particular alien "is of good moral character and has not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude." This pius reference is dropped entirely from the Dies bill, which proposes to confer upon the Secretary of Labor an authority "to permit to remain" certain aliens, limited as to numbers, whose deportability is due solely to the operation of the quota law of 1924. Under the Kerr-Coolidge bill there was no limitation on the number of aliens whose residence status thus could have been adjusted. Under the Dies bill a gross of 8,000 adjustments may be had in four year—none thereafter—with direction to the Secretary of Labor to report the facts of each case to the Congress.

When it is appreciated that a group of 8,000 aliens is smaller in number than the admissions of two days in the time of unrestricted immigration, and about equal to a ten-day influx in the period just before the Hoover-Stimson order of September 8, 1930, the cry that a breakdown of the restrictive law is designed and intended becomes paltry and puerile—good stuff for the political charlatan, but of no weight otherwise.

The Kerr-Coolidge bill included a provision designed to force aliens granted adjustment of residence status to acquire United States citizenship. Mistakenly conceived, this took no cognizance of the notorious fact that tens of thousands of foreign-born, by pressures both economic and political, have been hurried through the naturalization courts before acquiring proper appreciation of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship status. The author of the Dies bill, perhaps realizing that citizenship is too high a privilege to be demeaned by a forcing process, has wisely omitted the proposal.

It may be pointed but that the Dies bill, like the Kerr-Coolidge bill, carries several minor but virtuous amendments of existing law. The agricultural preference within quota which the late Hon. Furnifold Simmons forced into the Johnson-Reed act of 1924 is to be repealed. Authority to create records nuc pro tunc in the cases of those non-deportables who entered between June 3, 1921, and July 1, 1924, is provided for. Permission for the designation of officials in sueprvisory position to issue warrants of arrest in deportation proceedings is granted.

As one who has had intimate contact with the problem throughout a score of years, permit me to say that the Dies bill deserves prompt attention in the Congress. Two or three amendments should be made. But in the main the measure is competent—more so by far than its forerunner of the Seventy-fourth Congress, the Kerr-Coolidge bill.

PETER F. SNYDER.
Washington.

Great Britain Stirs Interest In Cyprus

Mussolini's Ethiopian Campaign And Unrest In the Western Mediterranean Emphasize Importance Of Island As Air Base.

By John Francis Steele.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

THE revolt in Spain, with its attendant uneasiness of all sea powers, has brought the almost-forgotten island of Cyprus into the limelight as a strategic position for a British air base in the eastern Mediterranean.

The acquisition of Cyprus goes back to the year 1878 to the treaty of Berlin, although it was not incorporated as a British colony until 1925. The whole Balkans were seething with turmoil as Turkey had been forced by Russia into signing the treaty of San Stefano, which was disquieting to the British.

England's Premier, Lord Beaconsfield, intervened with a threat of war unless a more liberal settlement was granted Turkey.

The music halls rang with the jangling tune:

"We don't want to fight, but, by Jingo, if we do,
We got the ships, we got the men, we got the munnaye, too—"

It came to a climax in:

"The Russians shall not 'ave Con-stan-te-no——pie."

When the canny Beaconsfield returned to London with Cyprus under his arm the great, peace-loving statesman, Gladstone, was wholly out of sympathy with its acquisition.

* * * *

WRITING of the strategic importance of Cyprus, Kenneth Williams, a political writer of London, states:

Cyprus could become the air center of the British Empire; that

WAR PLANES.

and nothing less. The air route to the East and to South Africa at present goes, after leaving Athens (the last European port of call), across the Mediterranean to Egypt, there bifurcating for Gaza, Bagdad and the East, and for Cario, Khartoum and South Africa, respectively. The nodal points are, therefore, in non-British territory. Why, then, not utilize Cyprus? For a short time in 1931 it was used by Imperial Airways, who found the huge salt lake at Limassol admirably adapted for the use of flying boats and seaplanes.

What the Italians have done with Rhodes and the Dodecanese stands out in brilliant contrast to the neglect of Cyprus as a valuable asset. This group consists of 13 small islands in the Aegean Sea, with names mostly strange to us such as Leros, Patmos and Cos. But Rhodes because of its Colossus as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world is familiar to every schoolboy. Italy gained sovereignty over the islands following her entry in the World War. However, considerable discussion arose over the return of the islands but nothing short of another World War would pry Mussolini loose from any place where he anchors his battleships.

But Italian hands have not been idle; neither has Mussolini been stinting with the outlay in developing the islands. They are a veritable beehive of activity. The preservation of the antiquities with which these islands abound have been restored to a marvelous degree. Mussolini has overlooked nothing for Cyprus. Its rich timbers were furnishing masts for Phoenician fleets 3,000 years before Columbus sailed in search of a "new route to India." It can boast of copper mines which were worked by the ancients and are producing to this day. The name of the island itself means "copper," deriving from the Greek.

* * * *

AT one time Cyprus was a part of the empire of Alexander the Great. Following down the centuries, the island was of sufficient importance to attract St. Paul, St. Mark and St. Barnabas. From here Paul and Silas went up into Asia Minor to continue their missionary work for the second time, and St. Barnabas with his young cousin, Mark, came again to Cyprus.

The tomb of St. Barnabas was revealed in a vision which appeared to the Archbishop of Cyprus. A well of clear, cold water which sprang from the place is said to heal all manner of skin diseases.

Again Cyprus was not overlooked when that gallant and chivalrous crusader, Richard Coeur de Lion, captured it during the Third Crusade. Being hard-pressed for funds he sold it to the Knights Templar. Following dissension with the natives, they, in turn, were glad to dispose of it to Guy de Lusignan, former King of Jerusalem, who had been deposed by Saladin. During this period of about three centuries the island became fabulously wealthy and Famagusta became one of the richest cities in the world. Cyprus then passed to the Genoese and then to Venetia, where it remained for 83 years. Eventually it was won by the Turks and became a part of the Ottoman empire.

In the nineteenth century the land largely lay waste. The Greeks were oppressed by the Moslems and they, in turn, by their own masters. Roads were nonexistent and the harbors were inadequate. However, 50 years' ownership by Great Britain has brought about considerable improvement.

* * * *

THE population consists of 247,000 Christian Greeks and 60,000 Turkish Moslems. Here the Turk exercises the right to wear his fez, a thing he would not dare in the realm of Mustapha Kemal Pasha. The Turks speak a form of Osmanli Turkish while the Greeks speak a modern colloquial Greek. But the country dialect of the Cypriot is a concoction that beggars description as it is a mixture of Turkish, French and Italian.

Cyprus, which is about three times the size of the State of Rhode Island has an equable climate adapted to agriculture. Here the honk-honk of the auto is heard on the road while yoked oxen, unperturbed, plow along the neighboring fields rich with the fragrance of pomegranate and orange. During the World War the island furnished most of the fuel and timber for the British forces during the Allenby campaign. The presence of goats, so highly devastating to young timber, has become a menace not only here but in many other sections of the Mediterranean countries.

Outside of a strategic position as an air base, the possibilities of Cyprus as a rich field for students, artists, archeologists, are unsurpassed. Imagine a privilege conferred upon an archbishop over 1,450 years ago still adhered to today! The walls of Famagusta are comparable to Carcassonne, Ragusa and Avila. The wall is 50 feet high and 27 inches thick. The Martinengo Bastion is one of the finest sixteenth century fortifications in the world. The city abounds in magnificent cathedrals, many having been whitewashed and now used as mosques. The cathedral of the Greeks is the only ancient building of Famagusta in use today for Christian worship. Many of these superb structures are used for storage or anything else which may strike the fancy of the Cypriots.

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TODAY, the once proud port of Salamis of Roman Cyprus (5 miles from Famagusta) is but a city of the dead. Here and there a broken marble pillar or a bit of stone stairway may be seen through the growth of underbrush and debris. An earthquake first wrought its ruin but time with decay has been merciless in its march. Salamis, located on the eastern end of Cyprus, was the thriving commercial city while Paphos on the west was the government headquarters.

Several miles out from the ancient city of Paphos stand the ruins of the famous pagan temple of Aphrodite. The black stone, which has no relation to the human form, is in a museum at Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus. Immense wealth was accumulated at the shrine of this goddess and many credulous pilgrims made their way to the spot.

But most important, over and above its interest for archeologist and treasure-seeker, Cyprus is a strategic point for an airbase, the potentialities of which can not be overestimated. It is a protection for Middle Eastern interests, the oil pipelines of Irak and the Red Sea route; and last, but not least, the Suez Canal. Great Britain, recently, has set about capitalizing on this aspect of Cyprus to the full.

Dodd's 'Billionaire?'

There is an urgent demand in the Senate that Ambassador Dodd reveal the identity of the mysterious "Billionaire" who the Ambassador declares he has "heard tell' is ready to back an American dictator. Perhaps—who knows until Mr. Dodd is ready to disclose the name?—it was no less than the "Billionaire" who ran last in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Among The Magazines

Considering "The Present State of Poetry" in a recent issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, Henry Seidel Canby writes:

"There are two possible reasons for the wide decline of poetry reading, both less radical (and less absurd) than Carlyle's idea that poetry belongs to the childhood of the race and inevitably declines with sophistication. Such a statement is only Teutonic mysticism and generalization. Homer would never produce in New York, but the reason is the very simple one that New York could never make itself articulate through a Homer.

"First, it may be that poetry with us is suffering from that widespread specialization which has affected so many other activities. This sounds also like generalization, but it is a generalization that can be supported by plenty of evidence. The division of labor which has been a feature of industrialization has its close affinity in the specialization in sport, in education, in manual training, in knowledge which is a characteristic of our society. Only classicists read the classics, only scientists collect specimens, only linguists perfect themselves in foreign languages, only hikers take walks, only scholars form libraries, and, until the recent inspirations of progressive education, only professionals were expected to make music or to paint. There is no doubt that the reading of poetry has become a specialism, to our hurt. The sense of its universal human value has atrophied. It is something that in a hurrying world which constantly feeds us with crude sensation can be left to the literary if not to the poets. And this is one reason why so many widely read moderns do not seem to the discriminating to be well-read men and women. They lack those two inevitable and indispensable results of the right training in poetry—sensitiveness to subtle meaning and emotional responsiveness. Their vicarious life in art has been extensive but emotionally limited.

"Another reason for the decay of poetry reading must be advanced with more hesitancy, since it involves larger issues. It is very possible that there is a serious maladjustment between poetry and the times. The obscurity of current poetry has been too much discussed to need going over, and so has its frequent failure to make the new language of symbolism emotionally comprehensible except to a highly intellectualized, and usually highly educated, reader. This, however, may be added by way of a suggestion. Unquestionably the chief function of poetry is not to present ideas, but to make articulate the emotions to which a given age is particularly sensitive. These vary sharply, even within a century, as can be seen readily enough by comparing the romantic egoism of the Byronic age with the moral sentiment which so stirred the Victorians, or with the confident expansiveness which the success of Western industrialism pumped into the nineties and early nineteen hundreds. They vary, but it would seem that if they are to become impressively articulate, the poets must have most of all confidence, even if, as in the morbid romantics, it be the confidence of despair. But there is no confidence in our era, except in machines. There is, on the contrary, a widespread emotional confusion. Under its political and social names this confusion appears as fanatic adherence to rival social systems such as fascism or communism, or in doubts of the stability of our civilization. But regarded not as thinking but as feeling, this confusion is a whirlpool of the emotions which no longer run surely toward known destinations, but tumble and mount up as if human nature were reshaping (as it often has done before) its responses to environment."

Contributed Verse.

Mount Monadnock.

(New Hampshire).

By H. P. Stoaddard.

Ambition has not touched this mountain-side.
Etched green against a gray and saffron sk;
Within its heart there is no greed, no lie;
No levity; no false or foolish pride.

It does not covet gold from stars which strew
Their yellow crests across dark midnight's sd
It speaks no idle word; it seeks no door
Of vain escape into a beck'ning blue.

This deep serenity; this utter peace,
That knows no bitterness; no blighted dreat
No hate, no bigotry. Would it not seem
That we were happier could we but cease
All rivalry, then close our eyes and be
Curtained from strife in such tranquillity?

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Manufacturing War

By Joseph Tausek

PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, M. P., has written a most authoritative and comprehensive history of the munitions industry. The book makes it clear that, with the highly developed mechanization of war, any discussion about ending wars must be removed from the realm of philosophy and diplomacy and be based wholly upon facts and figures which relate to the manufacture of armaments. For, to the unbiased reader the conclusion that most wars are engendered by the machinations of the gunmakers seems inescapable.

Mr. Noel-Baker gives 560 pages of facts, supporting documents and scholarship. It would be difficult to find anyone better qualified for this monumental task—Sir Basil Zaharoff is dead—than the author of this book. He has been, successively, Cassell professor of international relations in the University of London, fellow of King's College, member of the British delegation of the 1919 Peace Conference, parliamentary Private Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs from 1929 to 1931 and personal assistant to the president of the 1932 Disarmament Conference.

What the author describes as the "paradox" of the existing system of the manufacture and sale of armaments, under which guns manufactured in France will kill Frenchmen; ships built in England will kill Englishmen and airplanes made in America will kill Americans, lies, he tells us, "not . . . in the wickedness, hypocrisy, greed or self-deception of the manufacturers of arms."

"It is inherent," he continues, "in the system in which we are all alike enmeshed, a system which leads, in the modern world, with the inevitability of mathematics, to a conflict between the public interest of the nation and the sectional interest of private individuals and corporations." This, then, is the crux of the whole problem of future peace.

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"THE moral is obvious;" quoting the late Lord Grey, "It is that great armaments lead inevitably to war. If there are armaments on one side, there must be armaments on other sides." From all the evidence adduced in this, this might well be the guiding principle of the makers of the munitions of war. And they see to it that all sides are armed. That is their business and it is our system. While this system prevails and so long as the private manufacture of armaments is permitted, there will be war and more wars.

In the pages of this book one is convinced that the problem of the manufacture of arms as related to the future peace of the world is essentially one of profits. In this the munitions business is like any other business, with the exception that making arms and selling them to nations whose lives are at stake, provides a fabulous percentage of profits offered by few other businesses. A typical example of this kind of profiteering may be found in the case of three American steel companies to which contracts for armor-plate were awarded aggregating $116,000,000, at an average price of $439 per ton, when the average of "ten official estimates by Government officials as to cost of armor-plate in a Government factory was $251 per ton." In other words, the private manufacturers received a profit of 75 per cent. This was at a time when America was not yet at war. During wartime, profits ran as high as 90 per cent.

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ONE of the most illuminating chapters in Mr. Noel-Baker's book is that on the influence of so-called "patriotic" societies. While the rank and file of many of these organizations consist of well-meaning and patriotic people whose chief concern is the national welfare, they are unaware of the sinister character and methods under which they operate.

It is revealed here, for example, that 18 men who were founders of "The Navy League" were officials of corporations engaged in the manufacture of war implements, who profited on a gigantic scale from the recommendations for increased armaments made by the "league." It does not follow that the armament makers want war any more than the members of the peace societies want it, but they want the countries to arm because they are in the business of manufacturing arms for profit.

It was the arms race during the decade preceding the World War

MUNITIONS DUMP.

that precipitated that conflict. While diplomats and unofficial ambassadors were bending their efforts toward cementing friendships, the warmakers and armsmakers were building battleships. War was inevitable only because nothing was done to avert it. Nothing was left undone that could be calculated to inspire fear in the hearts of the people, to induce nations to arm, with the aid of a controlled press and by means of bribery in high places in most of the nations involved. All this is told here with a directness and force that stagger the imagination.

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TODAY the nations stand where they stood in 1914. Even now more heavily armed than it has ever been, the world will spend $15,000,000,000 for armaments in 1937. "We are drifting to disaster as certainly, although not so blindly," the author concludes, "as we drifted in 1914."

Never before has an indictment so damning and unanswerable been made against war and warmakers as in this book. If it could take the place of all other reading before the fatal blow is struck, it is conceivable that there would be no war.

"THE PRIVATE MANUFACTURE OF ARMAMENTS," by Philip Noel-Baker, M. P. (The Oxford University Press, N. Y., $3.75.)

The Goncourt Prize Novel for 1935

'Glittering Death,' by Joseph Peyre, Is Translated.

By Howland H. Sargeant.

Snow is falling in Madrid in the late autumn of 1933 when the French narrator, Jose, introduces us to his friend, Ricardo Garcia, "the male Greta Garbo of the bullring." At the outset, it is made strikingly clear that this novel, winner of the Goncourt Prize in 1935, is a pathological study. It analyzes the disintegration of the hero's morale, his vain struggles against his own fatal weakness.

Ricardo had seemed heir apparent to the fame and fortune of Joselito and Belmonte when he became a full-fledged matador in 1925. As the story opens, however, the recent record shows only wounds, misfortunes, defeat. Jose warns that now the culmination of the drama is at hand, and as we become better acquainted with Ricardo, "propelled by an uneasiness which never allowed him to linger anywhere," we discover why the end must inevitably be tragic. Ricardo has become completely enslaved by a venal, coldly brutal woman, Marilena's bodily fascination drains Ricardo of his strength, causes him to dissipate his wealth, makes him live as if a knife were continually at his heart and ultimately compels his return to the bullring where he meets his death.

There is a double setting for the drama. The story begins with the death of the son of Almeria, a bullfighter turned Communist, in a skirmish between Communists and Assault Guards. We later see a young girl dead of starvation on the steps of a fashionable Madrid church, we meet a group of impoverished and degenerate aristocrats, representatives of a class for whom the tumbrills were even then being prepared. The "Internationale" was already the most popular song of the Madrid streets, and we can hear dimly an obligato compounded of the explosions of incendiary bombs, the roar of flames on looted Andalusian estates, the railings of poverty-embittered leaders of the people and the staccato of machine guns.

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M. Peyre cannot afford to do more than hint at these social undercurrents, for into this background is woven the theme of "revenge of all gypsies, tramps and starving peasants of the Frontera." It is a theme in which the individual has no significance in comparison with the greater social forces of the time. As a consequence, the author cannot project his pathological study of an individual against such a mighty canvas, and the setting becomes for the most part the rather sordid inner life of the bull-fighting profession.

We are shown parasitic groups battening upon the successful matador; the corrupt press, the knavery of managers and impresarios, and even the sadistic prejudices of a public which can overlook the courage and honesty of a torero and will him to death. Yet, even this sordidness does not invalidate "the moment of truth."

JOSEPH PEYRE.

"All this publicity nonsense and all the trickery are over when the matador faces the bull. You don't know how lonely he feels there in the middle of the ring, and how enormous the bull becomes. One or the other must be beaten." And Ricardo in his last faena gives us further insight when he "has partaken of the supreme drug, achieved the sensation of invulnerability which takes possession of the unarmed man in close combat with the beast."

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I have called this novel a pathological study, for it stresses the inherent weakness in Ricardo's character which could lead only to the final tragedy of the bullring. We recognize its inevitability from the opening pages. The author has, however, attempted to heighten the effect of this feeling of inevitability, and to reinforce the impact of the death of his hero, by the use of tragic irony. He makes a serious mistake in technique by incessant and unrelenting emphasis upon fate, impending disaster, "wrists of glass," and the approach of the fatal March 25. In his hands, the tragic irony becomes little more than a purely mechanical and rhetorical device.

Perhaps there is no more cogent illustration of the artificiality of the mechanism as employed by M. Peyre than his attempt to cast over the latter part of the book the ominous shadow of the great red bull (the Colorado) which eventually kills Ricardo. From the moment that we first learn of the existence of this creature, whose "color, weight, height and horns were unbelievable; it was like a beast in a nightmare," the author is hinting to us that here is the selected instrument of death.

Reviewer Finds Novel Supplement for Hemingway.

With the description of the unloading of the Colorado at the bullring, with Ricardo's prayer that this bull may not fall to his lot and his growing certainty that it will, the author strives to create a symbol where none can clearly exist. Not to labor the point, the device becomes empty, and some of the dignity belonging to the inevitable is lost.

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Now having taken issue on this point with the author, I made the mistake of reading the blurb on the dust-jacket, where the publishers liken the Colorado to "a veritable taurine 'Moby Dick.'" Ricardo's last fight is indeed described with brilliance and with power and his short-lived success in dominating the Colorado in a faena of old-time magnificence is skillfully handled, but Ricardo, even in this moment of truth when he transcends his weakness, is never more than a sensitive and graceful torero, betrayed by a fatal flaw of character. He fears the Colorado, not because he is afraid of death, but because he would be separated in death from Marilena, "from her body."

In spite of the excellence with which James Whitall has rendered this novel into English, it should be clear that here is no "Moby Dick." Granting that both Ricardo and Capt. Ahab were pathological studies, the analogy cannot successfully be carried further. To call Melville to my support, "Ahab . . . came to identify with Moby-Dick not only all his bodily woes, but all his intellectual and spiritual exasperations . . . all the subtle demonism of life and thought; all evil . . . were visibly personified in Moby-Dick."

There is no such world conflict, ranging through the realms of symbolism, philosophy and allegory in "Glittering Death." Where Ahab pursued relentlessly the object of his hate, longing to assail it, Ricardo can only think that the Colorado means death, separation from carnal pleasures, and shrinks from the encounter. There is no symbolism, no philosophical fulfillment.

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As a pathological character study, and as an interesting and authentic glimpse behind the bull-fighting scene, into the bistros and infirmaries, the newspaper offices and the intimate life of the caudrillas, M. Peyre has written an exciting novel which rounds out the picture already given by Hemingway and Belmonte. A greater claim for "Glittering Death" would be hard to sustain.

"GLITTERING DEATH," by Joseph Peyre. (Random House, $2.50.)

Weather

"WEATHER," by Gayle Pickford. (Hugh F. Newman & Co., Los Angeles, $3).

This is a handsome book; nicely bound; 48 8-by-10-inch half tones of selected pictures of clouds, lightning, hailstones, frost, erosion effects, and other weather and water phenomena; four full-page weather maps typical of the seasons; and several cuts; good paper and excellent press work. The text, covering about 60 full pages, is pleasing and clearly written. The book is a pleasing guide to the weather, about which every one talks so much and knows so little.

And yet, despite its excellence, this book too, like so many popular works on science, needs drastic revision, because, largely, of stereotyped errors copied from book to book and handed on from generation to generation. Thus, in discussing the colors of the sky he is largely following a previous writer who knew nothing of the subject. Again, following bad exemplars, he talks of the ability of the air to hold water vapor, to take up water vapor, and do this or that other thing, each of which implies that the air is a sort of sponge, and that if the other gases of the atmosphere were not present there could be no evaporation, which is utterly erroneous. However, nine people out of ten are dead and forgotten long before they learn the simple truths of humidity.

But for all its slips, Dr. Pickford's book is one of the few elementary works on the weather good enough to deserve being made better.

W. J. HUMPHREYS.

Library Report

Less unemployment, insufficient funds to buy books, more money to spend on movies and other entertainment and the knitting fad are advanced as reasons for a slight decrease in the circulation of books in public libraries during the past two years, according to reports sent in to the American Library Association by public libraries widely scattered throughout the country.

Even with a slight falling off in circulation, the number of books borrowed, it is estimated, is still greater than it would have been if the gains of the past few years had been only normal.

Non-fiction reading has increased more than 21 per cent during the last five years, according to reports from 31 libraries in America's cities, while fiction reading has increased less than 1 per cent. Books on useful arts, biography and travel lead in readers' demands. Also popular are books on consumers' services (exposure of frauds), labor and governmental problems, child study, vocations, civil service, inspirational and success books.

Books on recovery and the New Deal are not as popular as they were, it was reported, although high school and college students still require them. Moving pictures based on standard and popular novels create an abnormal call for some of the classics.

Rose Frankau Paints Soft Study Of Simple Loves and Longings

Novelist Writes Story Within Story in Describing 'Great Riches' to Be Found in Everyday Lives; Book Found Equal to Successful Predecessor, 'Another Language.'

"OF GREAT RICHES," by Rose Frankau. (Longmans, Green & Co., $2.50.)

Rose Frankau's latest novel, "Of Great Riches," gives the reader a peculiar sense of being in a fourth-dimensional world. He feels that he is reading a story about writing the story that he is then reading, which can never be finished until the story of finishing the story is finished. Of course, this feeling vanishes about page 148, when the heroine, Theodora, sells the novel she has written.

The second part of the book is not quite such a metaphysical strain; it might even be a wish-fulfillment, except that Mrs. Frankau is too intelligent to believe that "Of Great Riches" is best-seller material. Theodora's novel, "Day by Day," becomes a best seller, and therefrom are the great riches of the second third of the book.

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The essential great riches for which the story is named do not appear, or at least are not accepted as such by Theodora, until the last chapter. Here they stand forth in their unassailable, and all but universally accepted banality: a child who needs four walls, boxing gloves and comic strips; a husband who loves his wife in spite of her "fame," who has "run himself down like a damn fool," but who finally conquers his pride enough to accept his wife's money as "something to fall back on;" a friendly neighbor in cotton kimono, who is "just beginning to show;" the possession of a homely face washed clean of beguiling make-up; a box of souvenirs, and a second honeymoon in Arizona. These are great riches, the stuff of happiness.

Perhaps only Arthur Machen in "The Hill of Dreams," has succeeding in writing a novel about writing a novel, but as the real and the imaginary novels come to a simultaneous close in Machen's book, the reader is left with a masterpiece in reality and a tragic pile of scribbling in the fictitious world.

To begin with, Mrs. Frankau writes the story of the young and extremely lovable Theodora and her equally young and engaging husband, Denny. This part of the story is excellent; commonplace details and events are rendered humorous, significant and, best of all, completely real, by the same sure and admirable technique that made the author's "Another Language" an outstanding success on the stage.

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The daily ingredients of the ordinary life—servants, dogs, little boys, breakfasts, marketing, and family arguments—appear in clear outlines, understandable, "just like life," and eminently laughable. Against the awkward joyousness of the young family's life, the death of the baby Ann is exquisitely moving. All of this is good. Then Theodora sits herself down at odd moments and writes the story about herself and her family, the same story Mrs. Frankau has just told.

Even in the succeeding chapters, which deal of the success of the novel, the literary notoriety of Theodora, and her failure to meet the test of success, there is much that is genuine and genuinely funny. Perhaps one of the best incidents is the cocktail party for Theodora, given while she is still undressed for the part of literary lioness. No one can fail to recognize here expert observation and expert reporting; the people at the party are like that at all parties like that, but they remain amusing.

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With the aid of an expensive dressmaker and Pierre, who will make her beautiful in spite of her dumb ideas, even if he has to tie her hands, Theodora becomes a glorified likeness of the woman the newspapers have already made her. A flat in town, a Japanese manservant, a love affair that scorches just a little, a change in attitude toward home, husband and child, and Theodora is all but blinded to her real "great riches" she has left behind.

Denny contributes his share toward her downfall by refusing to see or use her money, and by leaving her more or less unprotected from the wiles of Carrington Blake, suave but not invulnerable dramatist. The transformation of Theodora is annoying, both in its suddenness and in its thoroughness. She really is a nice girl in the first 10 or 12 chapters, and the author never quite gives her back to us as she once was. True, she regains her sense of values in the last 10 pages, but the first fine careless rapture has departed and any appeal she ever had for the reader.

As might be expected of Mrs. Frankau, there are several minor characters, exceedingly well drawn. Denny's mother, Mrs. Peters, almost redeems the book by her aggravating, kindly, humorous, pathetic entrances into her daughter-in-law's life and home. The memory of the old lady at dinner in Denny's house, trying to break in her new teeth is, strangely enough, but little less poignant than the memory of the death of little Ann.

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Few equal Mrs. Frankau in this difficult art of transcribing ordinary life and people with detachment, with humor, with love. The child Timmie, who looks his worst when his picture is required, who has all the small boy's passionate interests and stubborn logic, makes an excellent psychological study and an entertaining person in his own right. If only we had been given "Day by Day" to read and not "Of Great Riches" at all! Theodora tells all about Mrs. Peters and Timmy in "Day by Day." Maybe, fortunately for us, Mrs. Frankau has saved Theodora's naive and jubilant manuscript.

MARY BARRETT.

Hounds

"THE SWEET CRY OF HOUNDS," by E. O. Summerville and Martin Ross. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50).

Anyone who enjoys recalling the classic story of the man "with soul so dead" that he told his host on a fox hunt he couldn't understand the talk about "heavenly music" because, as he is reported to have said, "those damn dogs make so much noise," will find more than one evening's pleasure in "The Sweet Cry of Hounds," recorded by two authors who seem to have heard it often in Ireland. The explanation is in the title, a faithfully suggestive phrase from the traditional Irish ballad "Reynard the Fox:"

Early next morning the woods
they did resound
With the echo of horns and the
sweet cry of hounds.

Undoubtedly those who have a few hundred equestrian hours to their credit chasing the fox will value highly this knowing and sensitive discussion of the sport. For, as the authors say, despite the voluminous literature, "there may always be a facet that might shine if a light that is sympathetic should chance to illuminate it." Others, including the general reader, may perchance value the book even more highly, for it has the charm and fascination that belong to all eloquent discussions by those who have precise and extensive knowledge of what they are talking about.

HOWARD ZAHNISER.

Bestsellers

As reported for the week by Woodward & Lothrop's book department:

Fiction.

"WE ARE NOT ALONE," by James Hilton. (Little, Brown, $2.)

"OF MICE AND MEN," by John Steinbeck. (Covici-Friede, $2.)

"THEATRE," by W. Somerset Maugham. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

"THE YEARS," by Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

"THE OUTWARD ROOM," by Millen Brand. (Simon and Schuster, $1.25.)

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell. (Macmillan, $3.)

Non-Fiction.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE," by Dale Carnegie. (Simon and Schuster, $1.96.)

"AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor G. Heiser. (Norton, $3.50.)

"THE RETURN TO RELIGION," by Henry C. Link. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

"MRS. COPELAND'S GUEST BOOK," by Frances S. Copeland. (McKay, $1.50.)

"THE NILE," by Emil Ludwig. (Viking, $3.)

"CORONATION COMMENTARY," by Geoffrey Dennis. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

Washington and Iowa Settings

Marquis Childs Presents Tale of Political Intrigue; Phil Stong's Picture of Midwest Pioneers Vivacious.

"WASHINGTON CALLING!" by Marquis W. Childs. (William Morrow and Co., $2.50.)

Here is a book about Washington which—praises be!—does not go into ecstasies over the social life of those in high places, nor does it delve into the back rooms where "the boys" take off their coats, unbutton their vests and play poker in a haze of smoke, far, far into the night. The Congressmen around whom the book revolves are neither devils nor saints, but are human, likable people and no doubt represent a sort of composite picture of men known on the Hill during his correspondent years. The book is not entirely devoid of bright scenes of social activity, but their chief purpose is to give Darnell, the lovely daughter of former Senator Charley Squires, a background—and something to do when she is not going on trips with her adoring (and adored) father, or to the rooming house out Northeast with Jim Trayler, the swimming coach at one of the fashionable hotels, between whom there is an agreement of sorts.

The plot concerns the appointment of a Federal judge in the State of Mishawauka; a judge who will be properly lenient when handling the case of the Esterbrook brothers, railroad magnates. The Esterbrooks approach Charley Squires with their problem and he agrees for a consideration (a mere $100,000) to use his lobbying influence to secure the appointment of Henry Tyler and to coach him in the part he is to play when the railroad receivership case is brought before him. How those opposing Tyler's appointment endeavor to out-maneuver Squires and his crowd is the chief concern of the author, and he very adroitly sustains an air of suspense throughout. It all works up to as neat a climax as you could ask for; the Esterbrooks get their judge; Charley Squires gets his fee; Darnell gets her man (but not Jim Trayler), and a trip to England for good measure.

Mr. Childs has pictured his men with lifelike fidelity, but he is not so deft in his characterization of the few women interspersed in the story. He writes with cleverness of phrasing and occasional bits of unexpected wit; and there is paucity of words in important situations that is undoubtedly due to his newspaper background. There is little of beauty here, but perhaps a story of political intrigue does not demand pretty language.

MABEL A. HUNT.

"BUCKSKIN BREECHES," by Phil Stong. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

It is said that Phil Stong tore up 10 or 12 novels before publishing his prize-winning "State Fair." Be that as it may, he has been coming along ever since with a published novel a year. "Buckskin Breeches," the latest, is a selection of The Discoverers. Acknowledging inspiration for his book to "Memories of Frontier Iowa" the work of a pioneer grandfather, the author has set down a faithful record of a nation in the making. The first chapters packed with action, fine characterization, vivid, stirring word pictures tell a grim tale of the border town of Merkumville, Ohio, in the year 1837.

Transients on their way to the State of Michigan, land speculators, political adventurers mingle at Jesse Ellison's tavern. Politics is discussed over the bar. Sometimes fiery passions burst into flame. Guns flash. A slave catcher is knifed by Jesse, not without provocation. Jesse hates the life. He loathes the human scum that he must serve. A fighter no longer wishing to fight, a scholar with illusions of freedom, he seeks escape and a fresh start.

Margaret Ellison is different. Born in Cincinnati to a gentle life, after 20 years in Merkumville, she still affects city ways and at 37, in spite of four children, she retains her beauty. Unable to understand her unhappy husband, or control her unruly offspring, she placidly plays whist and talks of Dickens and Emerson with congenial companions.

The swift pace of the story slows down with the departure of the Ellisons for "Ioway" and rarely thereafter regains much speed. The author becomes involved in the tedious progress of the covered wagon. Still faithful, he reports the creaks, jolts, mud, cold and wind—all quite authentic, but a little tiresome, which they no doubt were. Perhaps the frightful picture of terrified pioneers courageously battling naked red skins is so firmly fixed in this reviewer's mind that by comparison weeks and weeks over the trails without even the scare seems singularly dull.

Iowa reached at last, the party breaks up. Other travelers anchor their prairie ships, only Jesse and his family push on. "If I want I can have a farm from here to China," Jesse says joyously.

There is little plot to "Buckskin Breeches." It is rather a chronicle of pioneering with adequate background and customs of the times. The author has gone to considerable trouble and research for accurate detail. The writing is vivacious, more vivacious than subtle. On the other hand, at times there are demonstrations of forcefulness and power.

MARY LOUISE JOHNSON.

Healthy Centenarian

By Felix Morley

ONE HUNDRED years ago tomorrow, on May 17, 1837, The Baltimore Sun made its first appearance on the streets of that city, then a booming metropolis of 90,000 people, second only to New York in population, second to none in energy, among American communities.

Arunah S. Abell, who had come south from New England to launch this penny paper, was then only 31. But he was shrewd beyond his years both in the timing and the placing of his enterprise. Baltimore a century ago was in the full sweep of a vigorous prosperity. The clipper ships of her great merchants sailed the seven seas. The city was the hub of America's infant railroad industry. The lines of commerce, from North to South, from West to East, converged there.

Young Mr. Abell knew what he was doing when he established The Sun as a real news paper, for the average man, and saw his acumen justified by the then phenomenal circulation of 12,000 by the end of the undertaking's first year.

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ALTHOUGH its population has increased some nine-fold, Baltimore is today relatively much less important than was the

THE SUN BUILDING.

case in 1837. But the local institution which is now celebrating its centennial has continuously forged ahead, surmounting all the normal and many abnormal vicissitudes of journalism, until today its reputation is as widespread as it is solid. Nor is this prophet lacking in honor in its own community. There is a very pretty tribute in the way Baltimoreans use the term "Sunpaper" where others would say "newspaper."

To commemorate this important anniversary, four well-known members of The Sun family have collaborated in preparing an adequate history of their paper. Frank R. Kent and H. L. Mencken, associated with the Sunpapers for 39 and 31 years, respectively, need no introduction on the national stage. Equally well known in Baltimore are the other two authors. Hamilton Owens has been editor of The Evening Sun since 1922, and it has been more than a decade since Gerald W. Johnson joined his staff.

The contribution of Mr. Johnson, who tells the story of the paper down to the death of its founder, in 1888, makes this book of more than professional or transient importance. For background he sketches a vivid picture of the developing life of the community, with a particularly interesting chapter on the Civil War, so disastrous in its effects both for the city and the paper which served it. As a result of that war, Mr. Johnson points out, Baltimore "became a slow, plodding, dull town, and the newspaper that had risen with it became conservative, stodgy, dull, too."

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THERE is a general applicability to the relationship thus drawn between the character of a newspaper and the community which it serves. Mr. Kent, in his part of the history, further emphasizes this mutuality by showing how the civic leaders, when The Sun lagged behind, stung it into that active advocacy of clean local politics which Baltimore has now achieved beyond most big American cities. From its inception Baltimore money and Baltimore brains have been dominant in the development of The Sun. The founder, though a Yankee by birth, soon became completely identified with the community. Throughout its long life The Sun has been both a reflection and a determinant of its place and period.

To that happy merger, impossible in a newspaper where ultimate control is remote from the place of publication, can be attributed much of the local influence, and national importance of The Sun.

For those whose misfortune it is not to be Baltimoreans much of this history will inevitably seem somewhat parochial. And towards the close the book tends to tail off into a catalogue of men and events which really symbolizes the difficulties of every newspaper in trying to assess current happenings without aid of the perspective which only time can give. Thus the volume ends abruptly with a restatement of the position taken by The Sun in the last Presidential campaign, when it opposed Roosevelt, but refused to indorse Landon. At first glance an adequate editorial explanation of this seemingly anomalous stand appears to be lacking.

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BUT careful readers of "The Sunpapers of Baltimore" will have found the explanation implicit in the record long before they reach the final page. Even in its most cautious and conservative periods—and they have been numerous—The Sun has always been an independent paper, placing the integrity of its position far above popular acclaim or commercial success. As a result, it has achieved both.

Those who denounced the paper for pusillanimity in the last campaign fail to see that in reality it showed a higher courage than many a violent partisan for either side. Neither candidate met The Sun's old-fashioned but scrupulous criteria of real as opposed to spurious liberalism. To be honest with its readers, and not to cajole them tongue in cheek, the paper could only take a negative line.

Of course there is no real inconsistency between a negative attitude in a particular instance and a generally positive and dynamic philosophy. That the latter represents the character of The Sun most of its readers fully realize. And their faith finds confirmation in the award of the current Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing to John W. Owens, the editor of The Sun and a worthy successor to John Haslup Adams, under whose intellectual leadership, during the early post-war years, the paper became outstanding.

"THE SUNPAPERS OF BALTIMORE," by Gerald W. Johnson, Frank R. Kent, H. L. Mencken and Hamilton Owens. (Knopf, $3.75.)

Franz Liszt, Music in General

Hungarian Uses Old Journals for Sidelights on Composers; Philharmonic Member, Professor Gives Guide.

"IMMORTAL FRANZ," by Zsolt Harsanyi. (Frederick A. Stokes, $2.50.)

"Immortal Franz" by Zsolt Harsanyi is a novel built around the life and personality of Franz Liszt and made lively by the entrances and exits of the men and women, famous and infamous, who, like so many satellites, trailed along in the wake of this great pianist-composer's meteoric career. Mr. Harsanyi, a well known and highly esteemed writer in his native land, Hungary, has had access to journals and documents that give a rare authenticity to the pages of his book. The factual bases to this fictional biography are convincingly established. Associations between people and places are pleasantly realized. The connecting links in the chain of the narrative are all carefully and strongly forged.

From the very earliest chapters, in which the child, Franz Liszt, appears, he is the victim of strong inner conflicts. We see him held to the up-hill tasks of Latin grammar by the village priest when he longed to be at his keyboard, improvising on the airs that his ear had caught from wandering bands of gypsies; we watch him identifying himself imaginatively with the great Beethoven; we follow him, clinging nervously to his father's hand into brilliantly lighted drawing rooms and concert halls and astonishing audiences with the virtuosity of his performances; we rejoice with the child when Erard, the piano-maker of Paris, presents him with one of the first instruments with a "double echappement." Precocious, pushed into the limelight by an aggressive and ambitious father, the boy comes to a flushed and sudden maturity.

The quite touching innocence of the early chapters sets into dramatic relief the hectic pages that follow, when this gifted youth, spell-bound by the two dominating influences of his whole life—women and music—twists the threads of his destiny into a tight and knotted tangle.

The work is of uneven craftmanship. In places it is very strongly and knowingly wrought. The chapters devoted to the childhood of the genius are full of a fine and sensitive appeal. The last chapters are quite powerful, hardened into a sort of rigid pathos by the unyielding attitude of Cosima Wagner toward her poor wrecked, old father, Liszt.

AGNES DE LANO.

"AN INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC," by Martin Bernstein. (Prentice-Hall, $4.)

We are a little tired of books on music dedicated to "the intelligent listener." It makes us hark back to the much maligned family orchestra. We should like to see a book dedicated to the painstaking amateur, however imperfect his tonal production.

Be that as it may, and granted that neither appreciation nor true understanding of music can be acquired from reading, a capacity for enjoyment can be developed and strengthened through knowledge of the elements of musical expression and the history of its progress through the centuries.

This book is modestly entitled "An Introduction to Music," perhaps in order not to frighten off the concertgoers of today, for whom it is intended. To reassure them further, it may be said that it is extremely readable, and has the excellent feature of musical illustrations throughout the text, which are to be played in conjunction with the reading. It is a compact book, with many sub-headings and careful indexing, so that it may be used as a reference volume. There are also bibliographies of suggested reading at the end of each chapter, which may serve as springboards from which to take off into deeper waters.

The author has taught musical appreciation at New York University since 1926, and has been a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He writes of musical instruments and the technical features of his profession with an assurance undoubtedly born of his knowledge and experience. Chapters include discussion and definition of rhythm and melody, polyphony, harmony and form.

Modern music is merely touched upon, in a chapter entitled, "Some Recent Trends," and while the author outlines new concepts of harmony, rhythm and instrumentation, there is no attempt at any description or evaluation of the compositions of the present day.

There is no longer much question as to the receptivity of this Nation, nor its desire to acquire culture. The taking of course has become almost a ruling passion. "An Introduction to Music" offers a somewhat predigested and tabloid form of learning, but it serves its purpose well.

JANE WATSON.

The Washington Post

Four Charming Women Often Seen at Prominent Social Events in D. C.

Luncheons, Receptions To Mark Diplomats' Week

Women's National Press Club to Honor Bonnets Tuesday; Cuban Embassy's Celebration Promises to Be Gala Affair.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
Post Society Editor.

BRITAIN'S biggest show, from all accounts, was a huge success. But thrilling as it was to listen to Coronation proceedings over the radio and pleasant as it was to attend the garden party at the British Embassy, most of probably have breathed a sigh of relief that the curtain has at last dropped on the whole thing.

With attire of the nobility so rigidly prescribed, each woman—from duchess to baroness—who witnessed the Coronation wore a robe of velvet with a train and trimming fashioned according to my lady's rank.

At the garden party, Washington's only official event celebrating the coronation, there were but two ensembles boasting the slightest pretension of trains, and no woman had to bother about how many rows of ermine she was entitled to wear. But there were fancy frocks a-plenty. Our personal nomination for the titles of Best Dressed Women there go to the hostess, Lady Lindsay, whose ashes-of-roses dress was cut on simple lines and set off with a cape and brown accessories; Mrs. Cordell Hull, in a semi-tailored suit of gray wool and a burgundy picture hat; Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, whose wide-brimmed bonnet with its crown of roses attracted much favorable attention.

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NO TWO persons in Washington are more popular these days then the French Ambassador, M. Georges Bonnet, and his attractive wife, who looks every inch the Parisian fashion plate. Tell almost anyone you've been to a party and the first thing you're asked is, "Were the Bonnets there?" Most of the time you can answer affirmatively, because both the Bonnets are here, there and everywhere; are constantly entertaining and being entertained both in Washington and elsewhere. They are planning to call a halt on party going and party giving some time soon in order to take a three-weeks' trip to the West Coast. But they won't be leaving for a few days anyway, because of engagements this week. On Tuesday, for instance, they will be guests of honor at a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club.

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LOOKING very well and in buoyant spirits, personable Jay Pierrepont Moffat, who left here in 1935 after three years in the State Department, has arrived in Washington for a two-weeks' visit from his post as American Consul-General in Sydney, Australia. Mr. Moffat took advantage of the exodus of high-ranking Australian officials for the coronation to pay a visit to the State Department and his friends in Washington and New England.

Mrs. Moffat—the former Lilla Cabot Grew—did not come to Washington with her husband. She and the children are visiting her parents, the American Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, in Tokyo, Japan.

* * *

One more reference to the coronation, and then we're through. A fancy red and blue bordered envelope bearing a British stamp was deposited on our desk early yesterday. Inside was a card with a photograph of "Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth" on one side and on the other a note from Mrs. Emil Hurja mailed in London on coronation day and sent over via Dick Merrill's plane. The Hurjas plan to be back in Washington by May 20.

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Speaking of residents of Australia—there is a new addition to the British Embassy staff, Maj. Keith Officer, Australian Counselor to the Embassy. Maj. Officer is the first representative the Australian government has ever sent here, and the rumor is going around that his appointment is an indication Australia soon will establish a legation here and send a Minister. From a reliable source we learn that prior to the founding of the Canadian Legation here some years ago, the Dominion government sent a Canadian counselor to the British Embassy—just as Australia now is doing.

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The reception scheduled for Thursday at the Cuban Embassy "in celebration of the anniversary of the Independence of Cuba" promises to be a gala affair. This will be the new Ambassador's first big party in Washington, but persons lucky enough to have been to the embassy for smaller gatherings report that Senor Pedro Martinez Fraga can give most Washingtonians some pointers on entertaining.

Betrothal Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elliott, of Riverton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. George Swan Hagstoz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hagstoz, also of Riverton. The wedding will take place in June.

THESE days, society's spotlight plays often and long on vivacious Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador. What she wears, where she goes and whom she entertains make headline news. Dark, slender and fashionable, she looks exactly like the wife of a diplomat from the land of the fleur-de-lis should look. Pictured at the right, in her home at the French Embassy.

SEEN at a number of parties the past week was Mrs. Hugo Czerwanky (left), whose husband collaborated with Mr. James J. Cromwell on the recent book, "In Defense of Capitalism." Formerly residents of Evanston, Ill., the Czerwankys recently came to Washinton to live. One of the first big parties they attended after arriving was the dance Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell. Mrs. Wilhelm C. Freudenthal (in circle) is in Washington to spend several weeks as the guest of her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover at the Kennedy Warren. Mrs. Freudenthal is the wife of Lieut. Freudenthal, of the Panama Canal Zone. A number of parties are being planned for her.

One of Washington's most attractive younger matrons is Mrs. Alfons B. Landa (right), who was recently in the wedding of the former Miss Ethel Natalie Murdock to Mr. Frank Wheeler Mondell, jr., at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. In this pose Mrs. Landa wears a stunning gown of black patent leather satin.

All Photos by Harris & Ewing.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by DUDLEY HARMON

THE BLONDE daughter of the Harper Sibleys, Miss Elizabeth Sibley, said good-by to Washington with a large beer party and dance on Friday evening. She will leave with her family on Tuesday for their home near Rochester, N. Y. However, Mr. Sibley, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will have to spend a good deal of time in Washington next winter, and will take an apartment at the Mayflower.

Miss Sibley's party was supposed to have been for Jane Pope, daughter of John Russell Pope, the architect about whose head the Jefferson Memorial versus the cherry blossoms controversy has been raging. But at the last minute Miss Pope had to rush to New York because of illness in the family.

There seems to be a definite trend toward beer parties this spring. Mr. Gordon Brown and Mr. Charles McKenney entertained at one yesterday afternoon, and Miss Sibley's was a big success. The Sibley home on Massachusetts avenue has a huge drawing room and a large covered terrace overlooking the garden at the back. Unfortunately it was a bit too damp to enjoy the latter, but Japanese lanterns were strung on the ceiling and beer was served from enormous kegs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley were present during the evening. The entire family is sailing early in June to spend the summer in Europe. They are taking a car along and will motor through England, France, and Germany, where Mr. Sibley is attending an international chamber of commerce meeting.

Guests at his daughter's party wore anything they felt like, and the result was, sartorially speaking, a heterogeneous mixture of elaborate evening gowns, dinner jackets, and street clothes. The hostess and her sister who was down from Bryn Mawr College for the week-end wore flowered prints.

One of the best-looking outfits was worn by Miss Suzanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, a black crepe frock with a white brocaded jacket. Miss Olivia Stokes, who lives next door to Miss Sibley, wore a dirndl type of gown, long, with a very full skirt and tight skirt. She is looking forward to driving to the Southwest this summer in her new car.

Others at the party were Miss Emily Davis, in white taffeta with a flower design; Carolyn Chantry, in purple and yellow chiffon, made with a long flowing cape; Teenie Ekengren, in black flowered crepe; Eugene O'Dunn, Mannix Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carmalt, of Alex-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

'Naval' Atmosphere Prevails at Dance In Italian Embassy

ONE OF THE most successful dances of the season was given last evening by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich at the embassy. They went to great pains in planning the decorations, which were among the most unusual since the famous dance given last November by Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett.

Downstairs one room of the embassy was transformed into a bar simulating an Italian ship, with signal flags and other naval paraphernalia, and the bartenders dressed like sailors. The chancery, which is across the loggia from the embassy, had been arranged to resemble a tavern, with low comfortable chairs, bowls of spring flowers and heavy tables. Spaghetti was served here until a very early hour.

The Italian scheme was further carried out in the presence of several musicians of that country, including an accordionist, a guitarist, and a girl who sang songs of her native land. Dressed in colorful peasant costume, they strolled among the guests singing and playing throughout the evening.

Dane Envoy Gives Party For Monarch

Picturesque Embassy in Belmont Street Is Scene of Fete.

State Department and Navy Set Join Diplomats.

TO CELEBRATE the silver jubilee of Europe's tallest, and one of its most democratic monarchs, King Christian X, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon. It also happened to be the birthday of Mme. Wadsted, who is in Paris to attend the exposition.

Guests toasted the King's health in "schnapps," the famous Scandanavian drink, and investigated the trays of Danish pastries on the table. Yesterday's party was more a supper than a tea, and the buffet was loaded with salads, cakes, a huge fish, and delicious hors d'oeuvre.

Unlike most Washington embassies and legations, that of Denmark is tucked away in a narrow little street, Belmont, directly off Sixteenth. The back of the house looks over Washington, and running the length of it is a long veranda.

Many Diplomats Present.

Yesterday the guests gathered here and on the terraced lawn, where a few comfortable chairs were placed so as to give the best view over the city.

The Minister, who is supposed to look like President Roosevelt, received the guests in the drawing room of the legation, the furnishings of which were a pale yellow, and yesterday vases of tiny yellow rosebuds were placed on the tables.

Virtually, the whole Diplomatic orps turned out yesterday to honor King Christian, and many members of the State Department. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen, the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp and Mr. Constantine Brun, former Minister of Denmark, were a few of the several hundred there.

Swiss Minister Attends.

The Swiss Minister was present, accompanied by the Attache of the Legation and Mme. Schlatter, the latter all in black. One of the best looking outfits worn was Mme. Wankowicz's navy blue two-piece suit, trimmed with touches of red. With this she wore a large white straw cartwheel hat, at a very smart angle.

Senator Warren Austin was chatting with Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, who wore a silver fox cape and a small black hat trimmed with bright flowers.

Tea, Luncheon and Many Other Parties Feature the Social Activities at Chevy Chase

Miss Lowe Selects Date For Wedding

Saturday Is Chosen for Her Marriage to C. F. Pentz.

Mrs. John H. Simmons to Be Entertained by Mrs. J. L. Oliver.

Miss Margaret Lowe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filmore Lowe, of Primrose street, has chosen May 22 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Charles Frederick Pentz. Mr. Pentz is the son of Mrs. R. Lundy Pentz and the late Mr. Pentz, of Washington.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 in the evening in All Saints' Episcopal Church and the ceremony will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride.

Social Activities.

Other social happenings of interest in Chevy Chase include the tea to be given tomorrow by Mrs. James Lee Oliver in her home on Leland street in compliment to Mrs. John H. Simmons. Guests will be members of the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Simmons, who is known as Agnes Simmons, soloist, formerly lived on Maple avenue but now makes her home in Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, of Ridgewood avenue, have as their guest, Mrs. Lewis' sister, Miss Maude Harvey, of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Charles E. Wainwright, of Cypress street, will entertain at luncheon Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Claude Benton will arrive Thursday from her home at Cambridge, Md., to be the guest of Mrs. Elmer Simpson, and later of Mrs. Lester Simpson. Mrs. Benton will be honor guest at several parties. The first will be a luncheon on Friday when Mrs. R. V. Straw will entertain at her home in Spring street. Mrs. Frank Troth will entertain at a dance, and on May 26 Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., will be her hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Moyer entertained at a buffet supper party yesterday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf were hosts at a breakfast party Sunday morning at their home in Maple avenue, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Osmun Barr, Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk, of Delaware street, will go to Indiana, Pa., Saturday for her class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of West Kirke street, have as their guest for the week-end, Mrs. Frederick P. Roe, of Greensboro, Md.

Parish Hall Auxiliary Plans Benefit Luncheon

Under the auspices of the afternoon branch of the woman's auxiliary, Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street, a benefit buffet luncheon will be given on Thursday, May 20.

A feature of the entertainment will be a review of "Gone With the Wind" by Mrs. B. L. Swormstedt, following the luncheon. The luncheon will be given for the benefit of the Kuling School, the American institution in China for children of American missionaries of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn Entertaining Guests

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn has as her guests Mr. Joseph Saltzstein, and his daughter, Miss Janet Saltzstein, and Mrs. Estelle Bernhardt, of Milwaukee, who have come to attend the wedding of Mr. Saltzstein's daughter, Miss Ruth Saltzstein to Mr. Lewis Sycle. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sycle, of Richmond, parents of the bridegroom elect, have arrived in Washington and are stayng at the Roosevelt.

Miss Geraci Engaged.

Mrs. Frank Geraci announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marie Ann Geraci to Mr. Paul Oliveri, also of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

To Be Married at Home in June

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS LOUISE ELLAMAE FENTON,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fenton, announce her engagement to Mr. Edward F. Quinn, jr. The wedding will take place June 17, at the bride's home, 4314 Fourteenth street northwest. Both Miss Fenton and Mr. Quinn are graduates of the University of Maryland. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. He belongs to Theta Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

Miss Rose Page To Be Married

Wedding Scheduled for June 19 at Home of the Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, of Washington and Virginia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Walker Page, to Mr. Jahn B. Wilson, of Boston.

The wedding will take place June 19 at the apartment of Mrs. Page at the Shoreham Hotel, and owing to the recent death of Miss Page's father, will be attended only by members of the two families and a few close friends.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Thomas Walker Page, for many years professor of economics at the University of Virginia, and later a member of Brookings Institution and the United States Tariff Commission.

Miss Page attended Holton Arms School in Washington, Miss Choate's School in Brookline, Mass., and Smith College. Miss Page made her debut in Washington several seasons ago.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Andrew T. Wilson. He is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1932, and also attended the Harvard Business School.

Arrives From Denver.

Mrs. Charles Herriott will arrive today from Denver, Colo., to spend a few days in Washington.

Engagement Announced

MISS BLANCHE ROME,
whose engagement to Mr. Henry Robert Berger is announced by her parents,

2d Pilgrimage Begins Saturday

Will Visit Dumbarton Oaks; Tea to Be Served on Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will again open the gardens of their their beautiful home, Dumbarton Oaks, on Saturday, May 22, for the second Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage, and tea will be served on the lawn. The proceeds from these two tours—the first was held May 1—will go to the Child Welfare in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, who opened Evermany during the first pilgrimage, will show it again on Saturday.

Other gardens to be shown are those of Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3034 N street; Mr. Bernard Lane, 5327 Conduit road; Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3904 Reservoir road; Miss Belle Sherwin, 1671 Thirty-first street; Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 1601 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. James Hawfield, 3108 Q street and Miss Bertha Looker and Miss Florence Hedges, 1213 Thirtieth street.

At the Francis Scott Key Bookshop, 1401 Twenty-ninth street, will be an exhibit of woodcuts by Clare Leighton, English gardener, artist and author.

Trips, Parties On Calendar Of Diplomats

De Morganstiernes to Entertain at Reception.

Several Envoys Return to Washington After Visits.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, returned to Washington yesterday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, in Boston.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will return tomorrow to the lagation on Eighteenth street. The Minister has been in Cuba, where he is also accredited, and Mme. Pelenyi has been visiting her family in Cleveland.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Munthe de Morgenstierne, is spending the week-end in New York. Last evening he made an address before the United Norwegian Society of Washington, celebrating Norway's national day, which is tomorrow.

The Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 for members of the Norwegian colony in Washington.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, who are now in San Francisco, will return the end of the month from a trip to Cuba and the West Coast.

The Greek Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, is spending the week-end in New York, where he went to make an address at a banquet given for Mr. Dean Afange, well-known lawyer. Mr. Afange, a Greek by birth, has been awarded the first Theodore Roosevelt prize for a recent work on constitutional law.

The Brazilian Minister to Rumania, Mr. Cyro Freitas Valle, sailed yesterday for Europe and his post. Formerly counselor of the embassy here, he has been visiting the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Aranha.

The Marchioness of Saint'Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, will entertain at a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon at the Mayflower.

Card Party for Home Will Be Held May 25

The annual card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will be given at the Play House, 1814 N street northwest, Tuesday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock.

The board of managers for the home make up the committee on arrangements which includes Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Miss Helen Shea, Miss Corinne Beavans, Mr. Paul May, the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey, Miss May Blanford, Mrs. John Cammack, Miss Martha Chancellor, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux and the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. C. H. Hatfield, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. Louis Peak, Miss Helen Scheckels, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Miss Louise Wimsatt.

Return to City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Rand who were married May 4 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, have returned to Washington from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment on Oak street. Mrs. Rand is the former Rosemary Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owings Norwood, of Washington.

Mrs. John Balenger served as matron of honor at the wedding

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THE INSPIRING MOTIVES IN THE CONDUCT OF OUR BUSINESS ARE THREE-FOLD . . . TO OFFER YOU THE UTMOST IN QUALITY, STYLE, AND SERVICE. WE NEVER CEASE IN OUR EFFORTS TO GIVE PRACTICAL EXPRESSION TO THESE HIGH IDEALS IN EVERY TRANSACTION OF OUR INSTITUTION, AND, FOR THIS REASON, WE ARE PROUD OF THE FREQUENTLY HEARD STATEMENT THAT

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Slightly higher for Additional Values. We Alter and Reline. Estimates Given.

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Whipcords and washable gabardines—all colors. $2.95
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Specially priced at $2.95
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English styles—black or tan. $5.95
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Gabardine $3.95
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Washable gabardines in newest Spring shades. $1.59

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● Children's Jodhpur Outfits $5.00
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Society Notables of the East Turn Out En Masse for Preakness

The Howes Mrs. Wilson, See Classic

Capital Well Represented in Maddening Throng at Pimlico.

Rosa Ponselle Watches the Great Victory of War Admiral.

By Marylyn Reeve.

"A day at the races"—and what a day—what a race! Early, early in the morning life commenced to buzz and hum out at Pimlico, where the Preakness, first run and won in 1873 by Survivor, again was to outshine the recent Kentucky Derby. For days, yea—weeks guessing the winner, whose name will go into that one vacant space over the grandstand, has been a favorite indoor and outdoor sport. The briefest of glances at this array of nomenclatures of worthy horses long gone (but anything but forgotten), gives the greenest racegoer a smattering of track history. Especially interesting was the Preakness of 1918, when two horses, Jack Hare, jr., and War Cloud, tied, and instead of the usual split the two owners were presented identical purses—about the only time in history this has happened.

Around the edges of the race track beyond the wire fence, small boys (and a few grown-ups, too), were using their best salesmanship to park cars. The vacant lots, streets, private driveways and all available spots were jammed with automobiles, which bore a rainbow assortment of license plates, with the majority coming from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, of course.

Clubhouse Attractive.

"Society" was divided as to its choice of "points of vantage"—half being in the stands and the rest enjoying their luncheons, highballs and champagne (there is no mistaking those telltale glasses) over at the swanky clubhouse. The latter occasionally meandered over to the former's locale, just to see how the other half of the racing world lived. Unfortunately, those in the stands, not having the very necessary badges, could not return the call.

The clubhouse is an attractive place, with vivid cretonnes splashed with large Macaws, old-fashioned horse prints hung "on the line," and even older trophies, huge gingerbready affairs of silver. Those who arrived early had the rare treat of seeing the rolls placed on the tables. Waiters struggling under enormous market baskets went from table to table doling out the bread. If that sounds unbelievable just pause a moment and remember that between 45,000 and 50,000 people passed through the gates yesterday.

Debut for Straw Hats.

In spite of the signs everywhere that gave stern warning concerning the giving out of "tips" thousands of voices were raised in questions such as "How about Snakecharmer, someone, etc., etc."—"Such and Such stable is hoodooed this year, how about the entry——." "What is a good one in the next race——."

The steady stream of people that arrived all through the morning was as nothing compared to the flood of humans attired in the latest, brightest and probably most expensive ensembles (masculine straw hats, making their debut this season were riding the crest of this "wave") that suddenly all but inundated Pimlico at lunch time.

Complaints of the dragging hours before the race were on every hand until the band blaring forth above the hubub of the mob gave the encouraging signal that the real excitement was about to start. From the very first run (which was a steeplechase), when the pink-coated starter on his painted pony, gorgeously bedecked in brass-studded trappings, led the first string to the post, until THE race—the Preakness—when War Admiral, a margin favorite; Pompoon and Flying Scot romped home in just that order—the colorful crowd never was still a moment. First it would surge down to the paddock to look over the racers, then scramble through to the bookies' stalls, then struggle up the much too narrow stairs in an effort to see something of the race, then back to do the same thing all over again.

Mrs. Wilson Present.

The First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, who rarely misses a race (something he has in common with the Postmaster General himself), with his daughter, Miss Mary Senate Howes, attired in asparagus green jacket, brown skirt and matching off-the-face hat, and Mr. Vincent Daly, of New York, sensibly took the whole thing in from the safe retreat of a large and spacious box. Near them was Miss Christine Long, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Rome and Mrs. Breckenride Long (they were somewhere else in that "maddening crowd") wearing oatmeal tweed with brown rough straw hat; Miss Eleanor Flood in chic dark blue with white accents on hat and lapels.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Spalding Lowe Jenkins, was in dark blue sheer, her finger-tip length coat boasting a cluster of rich glossy cherries on one shoulder. Greeting her soon after her arrival were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the latter stunning as usual in a blue and white printed frock, practically hidden beneath many silver foxes, a wide-brimmed blue hat cocked at a becoming angle on her blonde head.

Rosa Ponselle on Hand.

Even with all of the excitement over horses, someone hearing the mention of "Rosa' immediately inquired as to the whereabouts of the bearer of the name which has blazed on Metropolitan Opera signs. The reply came quickly, flung over the shoulder of the informant, doubtless off to place a bet——" If you see a mammoth cluster of orchids approaching, the woman behind them is Rosa Ponselle."

The little star, surrounded by a host of friends, was attending the race with her husband and parents-in-law, the Mayor of Baltimore and Mrs. Jackson.

Just a few of those glimpsed in the huge gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, she sporting a very wide-brimmed leghorn hat bound and banded with dark blue; Miss Virginia Mackey in black combined with cerise, escorted by Mr. Thomas Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, she in navy blue with blouse of dusty rose; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson; Mrs. E. E. Rapley, accompanied by her son, Mr. William Rapley; Mr. Clifford Wharton Phillips, and Commissioner Melvin Hazen.

Also Representative John Costello, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Senator Pat Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce, Mrs. Ogden Mills, and Mr L. Stanley Kahn.

Burruss, Post Staff Photo.

(Above) Mr. Vincent Daly, of New York City; the First Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. W. Howes, and Miss Mary Senate Howes watched the racing at Pimlico yesterday afternoon with experienced eyes, being ardent track fans who never miss a good race. (Below) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin snapped in their box at the Preakness.

Women Executives Feted By First Lady at Party

White House Lawn Is Scene of Gala Event; Mrs. Garner Assists Hostes in Entertaining Governmental Employes.

THERE PROBABLY never was a gayer garden party than the one the First Lady gave yesterday afternoon at the White House for women executives in Government departments. It looked as if every woman in public life and every wife of a prominent man were there. The weather, the flowers, the season and the guests all contributed toward making it a gala event.

Assisted by Mrs. John Nance Garner, who wore a white flannel coat over a black crepe dress, Mrs. Roosevelt received her guests in front of the south portico. Her frock was Eleanor blue crepe, tucked down the front and topped by a yellow collar. A wide-brimmed straw hat, trimmed with blue flowers, completed her costume.

Two red-striped marquees and chairs scattered around the south lawn added to the garden-party atmosphere. Beds of pansies and iris in full bloom and vases of pink roses on tables under each marquee were the decorations. Yellow sherbert from two big bowls, yellow punch and cakes were served throughout the afternoon.

A number of guests came to the White House from Woodlawn, the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, where they attended the luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club. Mrs. Woodring was one of the first to arrive. Her dress of powder blue almost was the same shade as that of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

Among the other guests were Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, in a spring print with a small black straw hat trimmed with flowers on the front; Mrs. Stanley Reed, in black; Mrs. Stephen Gibbons, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, representing Mrs. Morgenthau, who is away from Washington for the week-end; Mrs. W. W. Howes, representing Mrs. James A. Farley; Mrs. Charles West, wife of the Undersecretary of the Interior; Mrs. M. L. Wilson, wife of the assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, representing Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, representing Miss Frances Perkins.

Others glimpsed at the party were Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Benton McMillen, Civil Service Commissioner; Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau; Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien and Mrs. John J. Carmody.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hartley announce the birth of a daughter on Friday at the Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Hartley is the former Miss Louise Randolph.

Stopping at Barclay.

Mrs. James Lyon, of Washington, has been spending a few days at the Barclay in Philadelphia.

Dinner Honors Chief Justice, Mrs. Hughes

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were guests of honor at a dinner last evening at the Mayflower given by former Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, and Mrs. Hastings, who will be at the hotel until Tuesday.

Covers were laid for 80 in the Chinese room. Seven large bowls filled with white peonies, snapdragon and mock orange decorated the huge, horseshoe table. Lillies of the valley in the finger bowls and sprays of fern on the cloth further carried out the green and white color scheme. Prior to the dinner, the host and hostess received their guests in the Pan-American room.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will entertain at a luncheon at the Carlton tomorrow in honor of Dr. Cesar Charlone, Secretary of Finance of Uruguay, who is visiting in Washington. Dr. Charlone will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given on Wednesday by the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau are spending the week-end out of town, and will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis, will open her home for a bridge and garden party to be given June 1 by the League of Republican Women. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Warren J. Austin, chairman; Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster.

Parents at Home Today Following Confirmation

Following the confirmation exercises which will take place this morning at the Eighth Street Temple, the following parents will be at home in honor of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brown, in honor of their daughter, Janice, at 4700 Connecticut avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kronheim, in honor of their daughter, Judith Elaine, at 1764 Lanier place; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson, in honor of their daughter, Frances, at their apartment in the Ponce de Leon, 4514 Connecticut avenue.

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Paulina Frocks

in Exclusive Summer Fashions

LETTUCE—Crisp . . . that's the way you must look for summer. And Paulina is the clue to the secret of looking all day as if you had stepped from an ice-box, instead of the proverbial band-box.

Cruisaline, a very new imported fabric, in a floral print frock. Of pure silk, it has the appearance of soft cotton, and tubs beautifully. Violet, blue, or brown predominating on a natural ground. 12 to 20.

$16.50

Breathlessly youthful Paulina frock of Tootal — the world-patented non-crushable linen that improves with each laundering. Blue-and-red, or brown-and-green predominating on white. 12 to 20.

$19.95

Your assurance of warm weather comfort — a Palm Beach suit classic. Man-tailored by Passarelli to fit the feminine figure. Washable, cleanable, wrinkle-proof. In white, natural, navy, brown and black. 12 to 20.

$16.75

Cool, romantic chiffon in a slim dress with a fly-away swing jacket. Crisp white collar and starry rhinestone buttons. White on royal, brown and new green, over solid color crepe slip. Sizes 12 to 20.

$19.95

Here's one favorite that won't disappoint—"Pompoon" by Knox. It's something like a beret, more like a jockey's cap, and totals to a rakish, racy smartness that's bound to win your favor! Felt in white and colors.

$6.75

A feather-weight coat to wear over all your dresses — town darks and prints and country pastels. Soft, spongy wool, with tuxedo revers and roomy pockets. Fully lined. White, natural, maize and blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

$25

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Queen Quality White Shoes made over Synchromatic Lasts Pre-Tested on living models. A variety of beautiful white shoes; also a large selection of combination Brown and White, Black and White as displayed in our windows. The Models illustrated are only a few of our many styles for your selection.

A—Bourdet . . . in white gabardine, kid trimmed, with smart cut-out portholes. $7.75.

B—Ginger Sandal . . . in white kid. A smart shoe for every occasion, daytime or evening. $7.75.

C—Bolero . . . in white kid. Youthful styling, beauty in every line. $8.75.

D—Tampa Sports Pump . . . in genuine white buck, trimmed in black or brown calf. $7.75.

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop.

1221 F ST. N. W.

Wedding Announcements Hold Annapolis Spotlight This Week

Navy Girls Entertained At Showers

Jane Hall Names the Date for Wedding to Officer.

Admiral Grayson Visits Service School for Lunch.

Several wedding announcements have been of interest to Annapolis and the Naval Academy this week.

Miss Jane Hall, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert A. Hall, of 41 Upshur road, Naval Academy, has selected Sunday, June 6, as the date for her wedding to Ensign Harold McDonald, U. S. N. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Academy Chapel. Chaplain William N. Thomas will officiate. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will have her sister, Miss Ruth Hall, as her maid of honor and only attendant.

On Monday afternoon Miss Donnie Godwin, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Donald C. Godwin, entertained at a surprise linen shower and bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Hall.

Invitations Received.

Invitations have been received from Capt. and Mrs. David Francis Ducey, of Washington, to the wedding of their daughter, Cabell, to Ensign John Stuart Fletcher, U. S. N., on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Ducey, Quarters H, the Washington Navy Yard.

In honor of Miss Alfreida Meiser, whose marriage to Mr. James Moore will take place in June, a surprise miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William J. King.

Dr. Paul Allen, dean of St. John's College, and Mrs. Allen entertained the College Glee Club, following the club's concert on Wednesday evening.

Sellers Entertain.

Some of the Red Cross officials and visitors who came from Washington on Wednesday to see a life-saving demonstration at the Naval Academy, were entertained at luncheon by Superintendent and Mrs. David Foote Sellers.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the National Red Cross, and Mrs. Grayson, Capt. J. H. Gibbons, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Gibbons, of Washington, and Mrs. J. Craik Morris, of New Orleans, wife of the Bishop of Louisiana, were among the out-of-town guests.

Tomorrow Admiral and Mrs. Sellers will be hosts at a luncheon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, who are now living in Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Mitchell Magruder are isuing invitations for an at home on Wednesday, from 5 to 7 o'clock, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Magruder, jr., who were married a month or two ago.

Many Parties For Nesbitts

Sandy Spring, Md., May 15.—Many parties have been given for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nesbitt, of Palo Alto, Calif., who are now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood, and who are their guests on a motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., this week-end.

Mrs. Nesbitt was given a luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. Allan Brooke at Old Sharon; Thursday afternoon a tea by Mrs. Tarlton Brooke at Willow Grove, and that evening a supper party at Tall Timbers with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham, with their son, Chester, have moved into their home near Ashton, coming from Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley, of Georgetown, have come to their summer home near Edgewood Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clow, with their small son, Kenneth, jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr., of Lyndon, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty at Watherford, Va.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., etnertained for her small daughter on Monday afternoon at the Highlands.

Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained her bridge club on Friday.

Queen of May Day Festivities

MISS MARY FLETCHER,
a senior at Wilson Teachers' College, of this city, has been chosen queen of the May Day festivities at the Sylvan Theater on May 19.

Owen A. Keens Dinner Hosts

Smith W. Purdums Are Arlington Guests; Motorists Back.

Hyattsville, Md., May 15.—The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, and their daughters, Laura and Mildred, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Keen, of Arlington, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances W. Lee entertained a large number of friends on Monday evening in honor of her father, Mr. Richard G. Whiting.

Mr. Malcolm D. Scheffer has returned from a motor trip to Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. W. E. Baird is visiting in Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley was hostess to the Monday Evening Bridge Club.

Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday, when the guest of honor was Mrs. Richard B. Carhart, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Tea at Arts Club.

Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Madison S. Leary, Miss Jessie E. Baker and Miss Gladys Milligan will be hostesses for the tea this afternoon at the Arts Club which marks the opening of the annual summer exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by club members.

Junior Club's Party Is Set For Saturday

Takoma Park Women's Group Arranges Luncheon.

D.C. Federation President and Others to Attend Function.

One of the most important affairs on Takoma Park's social calendar this month is the luncheon to be given by the Junior Women's Club Saturday at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, of Takoma Park, president of the D. C. Federation; Mrs. Byron M. Coon, former president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and Mrs. Flora MacGill Keefer, of Washington, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Berhnard Spille, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. Jack Vogel, Miss Catherine Dennis and Miss Doris Ehrmantrout. Mrs. Howard H. Parsons is in charge of the program. Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday, of Davis avenue, have visiting them for an indefinite period, Mrs. Loveday's sister, Mrs. Aurelia Cooper, of Kettering, England. The Lovedays with their son, Robert, drove to New York City last week-end to meet Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Stanley Gaines, the former Miss Versie Fraser, entertained members of the Fortnightly Book Club, Circle No. 3, Friday night at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, of Chestnut avenue, had as their house guest for a week, Mrs. Frank Bussell, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, of Blair road, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Royle, of Willow avenue, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Royle and family left yesterday for a motor trip to California, Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant avenue, gave a dinner party for Maj. and Mrs. Fred Chant, of Pittsfield, Mass., formerly of Washington, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morcock, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Carroll, May 6. Mrs. Morcock is the former Miss Caroline H. Van Deventer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gray, of Eastern avenue, are leaving this week-end for Hamilton, W. Va., where they will spend a week with Mrs. Gray's relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Cooper, of Philadelphia, is visiting her nephew, Mr. John Quigg, of Eastern avenue.

Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll avenue, gave a shower Thursday night for Miss Julia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, of Brentwood, Md., who will be married to the Rev. Hadley Hughes, of Washington, June 22.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

andria; Kirby Smith, Billy Blum, Tommy Adams, Estherbelle McHarg, in a simple navy blue frock trimmed in white, and Nathan Bartlett.

* * * *

PAINTING continues to be the favorite hobby of so many younger members of Capital society, including Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts; Mary Bradley, Mrs. J. A. Bonbright, wife of a State Department official; Miss Mary Winslow and Jane Culbertson, daughter of the former Ambassador to Chile. They and a dozen others are showing some paintings at the fourth annual exhibition of work by students at studio house, beginning yesterday and continuing through May 28.

Landscapes are Elizabeth Roberts' favorite subject. She spent last summer chiefly painting scenes at her family's farm in Pennsylvania. She also likes to do still life and is showing several canvases of that type in this exhibit.

* * * *

THE WIFE of the former chairman of the Social Security Board, Mrs. John Winant, returns this week-end from a stay in Texas. In a very short time she and Mr. Winant will pull up stakes for good and sail next month for Geneva, where the latter will again serve as assistant director of the international labor office.

Mr. Winant is supposed to look like Abraham Lincoln and at one time there was talk of nominating him for President. However, he and Mrs. Winant's plan to take up residence for an indefinite time in Geneva would seem to mean the end of his participation in politics in this country for a time, anyway.

Since coming to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Winant have occupied a charming residence in Georgetown—the former modestly refers to it as "a cottage." One of the oldest houses in that part of the city, it has a large and lovely garden and is furnished with beautiful pieces to suit the period.

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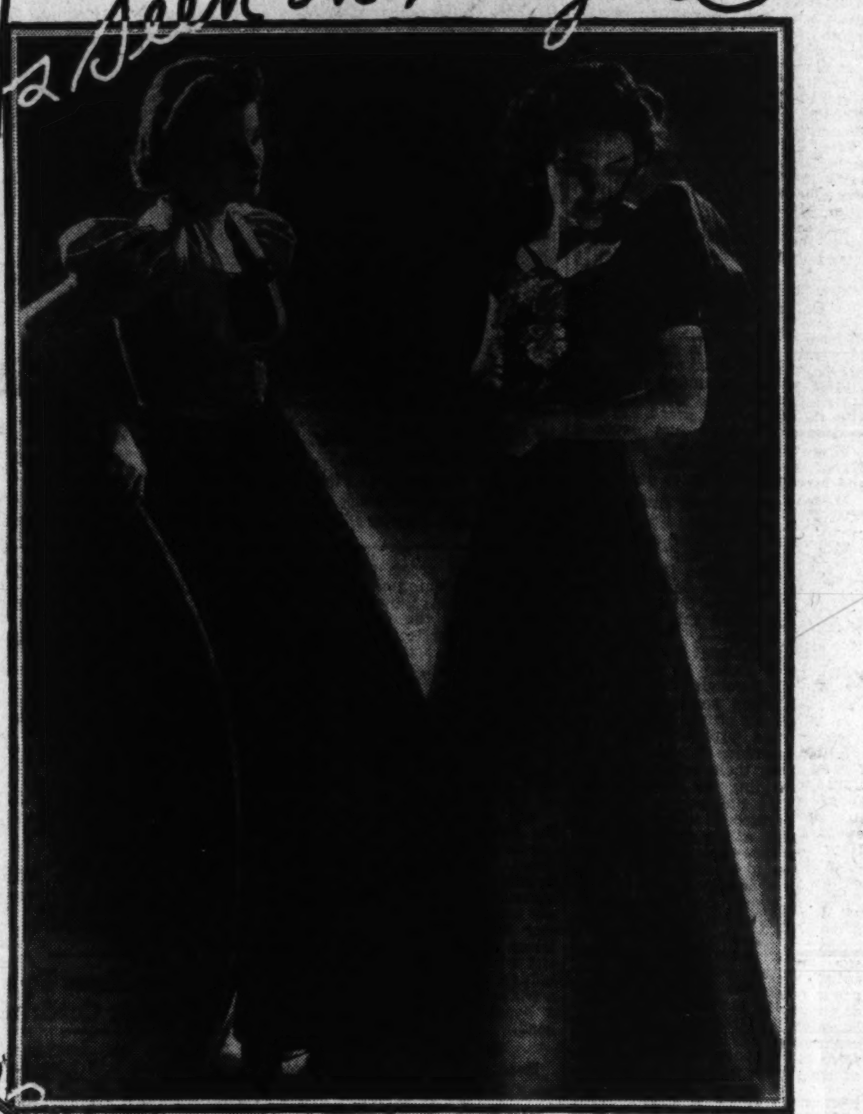

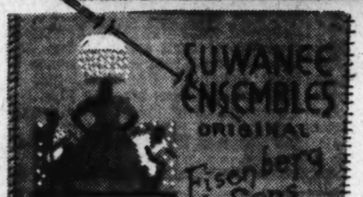

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with the same skillful handling of the best hand-needled

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At Left
Dotted Swiss is set off by a jacket in contrasting shades of Pique. Youthful, dramatic, perfectly executed, yet practical because it tubs. In black, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. $35

At Right
Pique at its best . . . fine and supple, it falls in beautiful folds and looks like silk. For color a cluster of life like Carnations placed strategically. In black or navy. Sizes 12 to 16. $25

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

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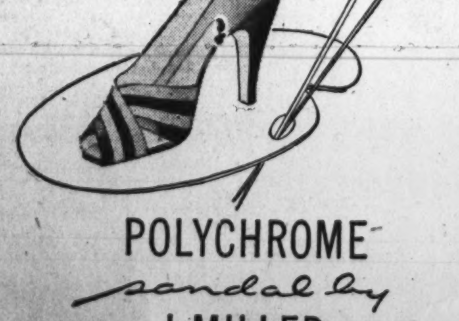

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Lansburgh's—Cotton Shop—Third Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Entertainment of Guests Heads Social Activities at Alexandria

Miss Waller Is Engaged To C.S.Smith

George Roop and Wife Fete Visitors From New Jersey.

Miss Helen McClosky, of New York, Visits the Wilsons.

From Alexandria this week came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Courtenay Page Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, to Mr. Charles Sidney Smith, son of Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith and the late Mr. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

A number of visitors are in Alexandria this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon Wellman, of Elizabeth, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roop, and Miss Helen McClosky, of New York, is with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wilson at their home in Belle Haven. Mrs. Betty C. Hurd, also of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley.

Mrs. Harry B. Caton has returned from a visit to her daughter, Miss Barbara Caton, at the University of Virginia.

Lieut. John Paul Barker Barrett, United States Navy, who, with Mrs. Barrett and their two small sons, has been located in Alexandria for the past two years, left yesterday for Long Beach, Calif., for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan motored to Lynchburg, Va., the past week-end to visit their daughter, Miss Joyce Sullivan, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, State president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, left Thursday for Staunton to preside at the annual convention of the federation, and was accompanied by Miss Corinne T. Reardon, president of the local club; Miss Lelia Thompson, Miss Edith M. Whitton, and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mrs. Carlton L. Crymes, of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Alexandria last week for visits with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Vernon James, and her sister, Mrs. Carroll H. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Carter spent the week-end in Richmond, attending the Episcopal High School-St. Christopher game.

Mrs. Randall Johnson, of Hampton, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carneal, who entertained at a buffet supper in her honor last Saturday evening.

Miss Shirley Steeds, of Boston, Mass., was the week-end guest of Miss Gail Brown, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Brown.

Miss Virginia Elmer, of Waban, Mass., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Norbert Cannon.

Miss Mary Lee Carter is visiting Miss Ruth Dalton Taylor in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Shelburn Spindle, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker Peck at their home near Mount Vernon.

Mrs. J. Clinton Smoot, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George R. Hill.

'The Soul of the East' Jurist's Lecture Topic

Judge Charles S. Lobingier, former judge of the United States Court for China and for many years judge in the Philippines, will lecture on "The Soul of the East" this evening at 8:15 at the home of Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, 2737 Cathedral avenue. This lecture will be given before the Oriental Culture Group which was organized early in April by Miss Chamberlain, composer and orientalist, and her brother, Mr. Culver Chamberlain, former consul in China and well-known authority on oriental subjects. This group meets twice a month on Sunday evening when oriental history, literature, languages, art, music, costuming and drama are discussed from the angle of Western scholars of the Orient.

Recent Bride at Home in Capital

MRS. FRANK TENLASON ALLEN — Harris & Ewing.

is the former Miss Elizabeth Gaede Schneider and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schneider, whose wedding took place May 10 at the Congressional Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Allen expect to make their home at 2401 Calvert street. She attended Mderia School and Gunston Hall, and he was graduated from Deerfield Academy and Bowdoin College.

Thelma Fling Becomes Bride

Mrs. Bernard F. Divine Is Hostess at Shower.

Silver Spring, Md., May 15.—The wedding of Miss Thelma Fling, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Fling, of Ridge avenue, and Mr. Harold Lee Simmers, took place Saturday morning in Strasburg, Va., at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler. The Rev. Mr. Wheeler officiated 40 years ago at the marriage of the bridegroom's parents They are making their home at 613 Ridge avenue.

Mrs. Bernard F. Divine and her mother, Mrs. Clara King, of Woodside, entertained at a buffet supper party and shower Sunday evening for Mrs. Divine's nephew, Mr. William W. King, and his wife, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Miller, of Bethesda, Md.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters, had as their guest of honor at their annual breakfast Sunday the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of St. John's Church, who celebrated his eighty-third birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus Watson have visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs. Fred D. Ferry, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christie have moved from Washington and are in their new apartment at Sixteenth street and the East-West highway in Silver Spring.

Miss Hazel Miller entertained at a party and treasure hunt Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier have visiting them Mrs. Dozier's aunt, Mrs. Frank A. Davis, of Hinsdale, N. H.

Visiting in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Doppler, of Berlin, who came to America on the Europa, are spending a few days at the Shoreham. They came to the Capital to see the First Secretary of the German Embassy, Dr. Herbert Scholz.

Mrs. Galt Entertains Two as House Guests

Emmitsburg, Md., May 15.—Mrs. Howard Bursk, of Lancaster, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. Lucy Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newburn, of Oradell, N. J., were week-end guests here. Mrs. B. M. Kershner and Miss Helen Higbee returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Pauline Baker and Mr. George A. Ohler are spending two weeks in Illinois.

Miss Louise Sebold was reelected president of the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College at the fortieth reunion held here last week-end.

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FOR ONLY
$12.75
Relined (with our new linings). Rips Sewed. Renew Worn Loops. New Fur Button. New Crocheted Button. Demothed. Extra Yokes. Extra Shields. Glazed, Steamed, Stored (in our Cold Storage Vault). Call and Delivery Service.
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Manufacturing Furrier
809 11th St. N.W. Natl. 5628
Bet. H & I

Several Warrenton Residents Attend Running of Preakness

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly Among Throng at Turf Classic; Mrs. William Wilbur to Spend Month in Massachusetts.

Warrenton, Va., May 15—Mr. Edward Friendly left for Pimlico on Wednesday and on Friday Mrs. Friendly left to join him for the annual running of the Preakness. They will be the week-end guests of Mr. Leslie E. Keifer at his home near Monckton, Md.

Miss Viola Winmill and Mr. William Wilbur, of Warrenton; Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, of Washington, and Mr. Randolph Duffey, of Middleburg, attended the running of the Preakness on Saturday.

Mrs. William N. Wilbur has left for a month's stay in Harwichport, Mass., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Francis Hillhouse, of New York.

Mrs. Heyward Spilman entertained at a small cocktail party at her home on Wednesday.

Miss Betsy Charrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, is spending a month with her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Reeve, at Palm Beach.

Invitations have been issued for a large dinner, followed by a dance, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller at their country estate, Prospect Hill, near Orlean, Va., on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane entertained at a tennis party at the Country Club, followed by a dinner at their home, Whitehall, near Warrington, on Friday.

Mr. Howard Fair, who has been spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. Thomas Leiter, of Washington and Warrenton, has left for Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Fair will return in August and then will join Mrs. Fair in Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, who have been on a short visit to Virginia Beach, have returned to their home, Loretta.

Miss Josephine Winmill was one of the winners from Warrenton at the annual Foxcroft Horse Show, held at Foxcroft School, Middleburg, on Tuesday.

Miss Emily North King and Mr. William Wilbur attended the dance given by Miss Elizabeth Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, at their home in Washington on Friday.

Vienna Woman Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Blake Entertains 21 Guests at Bannockburn Farm.

Vienna, Va., May 15.—Mrs. Harry Blake entertained 21 guests at luncheon Thursday at Bannockburn Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Wrenn, of Vienna, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hannah Ann Wrenn, to Mr. Leonard Monroe, of Washington.

Miss Alice Crutchfield has returned to Oakton after spending the week-end with her parents in Danville, Va.

Mrs. J. T. J. Davis and Mrs. Kate Talbert gave a luncheon Friday for eight guests in Mrs. David's garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tallman entertained Friday for 12 guests for bridge and a supper.

Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne was hostess Thursday at luncheon, followed by bridge, for a group of friends from Washington.

Mr. Lawrence Stuntz left Thursday by boat for New York via Norfolk. He will be the guest for several weeks of Prof. and Mrs. A. Spurbeck, of Pottsdam, N. Y.

Dr. McClure Scott, of New York, is spending several weeks in Vienna with his family.

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What About the Baby? the Housewives Ask About First Lady's Plea for Eight-Hour Day*

*Reprint from Washington Post Thursday, May 13, 1937.

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The sun-brown craze is passing . . . lovely ladies no longer look like Gaugin natives. They now golf, bathe and laze, well-guarded from devastating sunrays by Elizabeth Arden Sun-Pruf Cream. Its special qualities make it possible to be completely tan-proof, or to brown the shade that fits in with your summer color scheme. It prevents blistering . . . deflecting the harmful, short rays, while the good, health-giving rays pass through it unobstructed! It also guards against freckling and is cool and pleasant to the skin.

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$9.50 & $10.50
A. FANRAY. The brown and white summer classic—a "must" shoe for now and now on, $10.50.
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C. TUBETTE White Buckskin strap with famous Feeture Arch. A very useful shoe, $10.50.
D. STARRAY White Kid Oxford on the famous Flarewedge Last, prevents "run-over" shoes, $9.50.
Better Shoe Salon, Street Floor.
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Toyo Straw Pouch, $3 . . . in white, natural, navy . . . cleans beautifully!
Removable Linen Cover Bag, $3 . . . with embroidered initial. White.
Wood Bead Bag, $3 . . . one of many styles in white, multi-colors.
Two-in-One Bag, $3 . . . with reversible linen cover in contrasts. White with blue or brown. Initial, 25c.
Chalk Beads on Linen, $5 . . . very new idea in all white or white on navy, brown, beige.
Bo Bonnet Bags by Nat Lewis, $7.50 . . . Straw with grosgrain trim and lining. Navy, green, red; also white or natural with contrast.
White Softies, $5 . . . of smooth calf carry on through the summer with chic!
Summer's in the BAG
Come—be enchanted with the most picturesque and varied selection of handbags we've had in many summers! All bags of Jelleff quality and distinction . . and best of all, we've made a very special point of selecting bags that clean . . easily and well!
MATERIALS To Suit Every Whim!
—crisp, fresh LINEN!
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—CHALK BEADED LINENS!
—summery WOOD BEADS!
—New HAT STRAWS!
STYLES To Capture Every Fancy!
—fat, roomy POUCH BAGS!
—sleek ENVELOPES!
—lots of TOP HANDLES!
—contrasting REVERSIBLES!
—linens with TUCKS!
—SHOULDER HANDLE LINENS!
Whites Galore and Colors too!
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Woodlawn Is Scene of Spring Fete Given by Woman's National Democratic Club

First Lady Honor Guest At Luncheon

200 Members, Friends See Dances and Hear Spirituals.

'Queenie,' Party's Donkey, Is Attraction for All Guests.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor and nearly 200 members and friends were present yesterday afternoon at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club for which the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring opened Woodlawn, historic estate of Mrs. Oscar Underwood, near Mount Vernon, which they have occupied for the past two years.

The sun smiled on the party and every detail moved smoothly from the handling of the cars by Army men stationed at the gates to the delightful program of old-fashioned dances presented on the lawn by the Evelyn Davis dancers and the spirituals sung by the Dixie Harmonizers during the luncheon.

One of the features of the occasion was the presence of "Queenie," famous Democratic donkey who made her advent in the Capital at the time of the inauguration and was presented to Postmaster General James A. Farley. "Queenie" kicked up her heels and went through all her capers for the benefit of interested groups who gathered to watch her. When Mrs. Roosevelt arrived, however, she paid homage with the spirit of a true member of the party, standing perfectly still while the First Lady stroked her head and offered her sugar.

Wears "Eleanor Blue."

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a silk crepe frock of Eleanor blue, tucked down the front and trimmed with a small turn-over collar of yellow; a small hat of slightly darker shade, silver fox cape and white gloves reaching halfway to the elbow. She arrived, accompanied by her secretaries, Mrs. James Helm and Mrs. Malvina Scheider, who were among those seated with her at the head table.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president of the club, and Secretary and Mrs. Woodring greeted her as she stepped from the car. Tables for the luncheon were arranged on the front lawn, forming three sides of a square inclosing a broad grass plot where the dances were presented.

Men Present.

The host was the only man at the head table, but there were a few others who had joined the ladies at the smaller tables. Among them was Mr. Huston Thompson, husband of Mrs. Thompson, who was chairman of the entertainment committee and had arranged the artistic program. Secretary Woodring wore blue tennis shoes, matching his blue tie, and a darker blue suit.

Others seated with Mrs. Roosevelt, the hosts and the club president, were the Minister of Denmark, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who wore a blue silk print suit, with a small white figure in it and a red scarf, carrying out a patriotic color scheme; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Blair Bannister, who wore a cape costume of black with white accents; Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Representative Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Craig Peacock, who was chairman of the luncheon; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Julian Schley, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Mrs. Oscar Underwood.

Following a brief talk by Mrs. Roosevelt, who expressed her pleasure in being there and congratulated the club on its work, Secretary Woodring greeted the guests. He told them he and Mrs. Woodring felt particularly happy to welcome members of the Women's National Democratic Club to their home because it was at the club they first met.

An impromptu feature was the presentation by Mrs. Edward Kenney, of New Jersey, of a check for $300 from the Bergen County Woman's Democratic Club, the first to affiliate with the national organization, and of a colonial doll for the clubhouse by Mrs. Robert P. Hill, of Oklahoma, for the Jeffersonian Club of her State.

The dances included a minuet by girls in colonial costume and several square dances for which the figures were called by Mr. John Dreier. Before leaving, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her appreciation of the performers' work. The songs by the Dixie Harmonizers included "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," her favorite spiritual.

Representative O'Day's daughter, who accompanied her to the luncheon, was seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Huston, their daughter, Mrs. John Farr Simmons, and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

Among the many other guests were Mrs. Carroll Miller, who wore a bright print frock in shades of orange and green; Mrs. Arthur Wright, in a plum-colored costume, with Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, who was in dove gray, with a felt hat matching her costume suit; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, seated beside Mrs. Hugh Matthews, wife of Brig. Gen. Matthews; Mrs. Mark Bristol, wearing a navy blue redingote over a flowered print, and a red scarf at the neck; Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, with Mrs. Justin Macklin and Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin; Mrs. William Jennings Price, wearing a brown and beige tweed skirt and cape and a rust-colored blouse; Mrs. James Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware; Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, Mrs. Loren Johnson, in an all-white costume, and Mrs. J. Brent Clark and Mrs. John Grimsley, who handled tickets at the gate.

Mrs. Roosevelt snapped with "Queenie," the Democratic donkey, at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club given yesterday at Woodlawn, the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring. Below are Secretary Woodring and his two older children, Marcus and Melissa, who came to the party long enough to pay their respects to the First Lady and other distinguished guests, as well as to see "Queenie."

Goodwin—Post Staff Photo.

Business Girls Of Y. W. Plan New Program

Summer Activities to Open June 1; Special Events Are Arranged.

The business girls' department of the Y. W. C. A. will inaugurate a general summer program June 1, designed to acquaint business women with recreational facilities of the Capital. It will be the first time such a plan has been followed and is therefore in the nature of an experiment, but its purpose is to reach especially the girls and women who are newcomers.

In previous years, swimming, tennis and week-ends at Kamp Kahlert, West River, Md., from the beginning of July to Labor Day, have constituted the chief summer activities. This year there will be a special event each week, the series varied enough to appeal to persons of different ages and interests. Any business girl or woman in Washington may attend whether or not she is a member of the Y.

Some of the programs will be held at the building. At other times the group will meet there and go to performances at the Sylvan Theater, on boat trips, attend the camp fires, sponsored in Rock Creek Park by the National Park Service, or take other outings.

Miss Edith J. Rieger, executive secretary of the business and professional women's department of the Y, who goes to Fairlee Lake, Vt., each season as assistant director of Lachearn Clan, a camp for business girls, will leave the summer program in charge of Miss Mary Putnam, assistant executive secretary.

A committee representing various clubs in the business girls' department meets tomorrow night at 7 o'clock to outline plans. Miss Virginia Guthrie and Miss Alberta Mahone will represent the Blue Triangle Club, Miss Marie Sue Williams and Miss Marie Higdon the Xenos, Miss Uvon Skidmore, Strong Residence; Miss Ann Paul, the monthly dinner group; Miss Margaret Hibble and Miss Jessie Smith, the board of directors, and Miss Dorothy Wartsbaugh, the educational department.

The lodge in Cherrydale, Va., will as usual serve as a summer residence for business women from June through September. Its 10 acres, with tennis courts and woods, make an attractive place during warm weather and its accommodations for 44 are usually all taken by the time it opens. Girls who live there commute to the city by bus and take their breakfasts and dinners at the lodge.

Other events of this week's Y program include the closing music hour of the season today at 5 o'clock with the program by Winifred M. Michaelson, pianist; the educational and industrial department's trip to Gettysburg today, leaving at 9 a. m.; the Business Women's Music Club program at 8:15 o'clock; annual open meeting of the chapter members of the Y. W. C. A. at Vacation Lodge, in Cherrydale, Tuesday at 11 o'clock; Xenos Club meeting at 7:30, and the Blue Triangle Club meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock. Girl Reserve advisers from the junior and senior high schools will have an overnight party at Vacation Lodge on Friday.

DR. LUCY FOSTER MAXFIELD, president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association Auxiliary, which will hold a luncheon at Ridgewood, Ashton, Md., the home of Dr. Bertha Crumb, May 20.

Madame Chairman . . .

By Suzanne.

DR. MARY E. WOOLLEY, who will be here Thursday to preside at the conference of the Peoples' Mandate Committee, will stay at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women of which she is a former president.

There is somehow a tie between the presidents of the A. A. U. W. in addition to that of their common interest in the association. For instance, the incoming president is Dean Margaret Morriss, of Pembroke College, which is the women's school of Brown University in Rhode Island. It was Dr. Woolley who first tried to "crash the gates" of Brown, and whose admittance there opened the way for the college of which Dean Morriss is now the head. Dr. Woolley's father requested that she be allowed to attend lectures at the university, even though women were not enrolled there, and a special arrangement was made by which she and five other young women could take courses. She and one other girl in the class got credit for their work and thus the idea for Pembroke was born.

There is an interesting link between Dean Morriss and another former president of the A. A. U. W., Dr. Meta Glass, of Sweet Briar—they were together in war work in France.

* * * *

MEMBERS OF THE Woman's Army and Navy League feel as though they could open a co-operative department store just any time and make a success of it—that is, as long as their own attics and those of their friends yielded a supply of merchandise. Their recent rummage sale netted $1,750—making sailing easier at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, which the league maintains.

* * * *

Some people just dream. Then there are those who make dreams come true not only for themselves but for others, too. Miss Ada Bruncke, who lives at Strong Residence at the Y. W. C. A., is one of these.

Seven years ago she decided to take a trip to Europe, something she had wanted to do ever since going with her parents as a child. She planned her schedule and her budget so as to make it possible, had a wonderful time, went again in 1933 and this summer is taking 12 girls with her. She knows interesting places to see and how to include them within a limited time and expenditure. The girls will leave July 22 and, in a 30-day tour, will visit England, Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland.

In the party are members of the Blue Triangle Club of the "Y," to which Miss Bruncke also belongs. They include Miss Lillian Honig, Miss Mary Nell Smith and Miss Louise May. The others are: Miss May's cousin, Miss Sarah Hively, who is coming from her home in California, to join the party; Miss Eunice Robinson, Miss Eva Foley, Miss Helen Hubatch, Miss Virginia Mills, Miss Bessie Meyer, and her cousin, Miss Lucille Meyer, who will come from her home in Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Gwen Marcyes, and her sister, Mrs. Gayle Henry, of Seattle, Wash.

* * * *

ONE OF THE leading members of the cast for the play to be presented tomorrow at the annual luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, at the Shoreham—believe it or not—is coming direct from Broadway. She is Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who is hurrying home from New York for the dress rehearsal this afternoon. She has been there with Mr. Cafritz during the real estate convention—and what more could you ask for a successful production than a star who comes from New York

Mandate Group Seeks to Speed America Pacts

Plans to arouse interest in the Buenos Aires treaties and to secure support for them in all the American Republics will be discussed at a conference of the People's Mandate Committee to be held at 3:30 p. m., Thursday, at the home of Representative Caroline O'Day, 1711 Twenty-second street northwest. Dr. Mary E. Woolley will be here to preside.

Latin-American diplomats have been invited to attend and give advice as to the campaign in their countries. Their wives have been asked to represent the mandate chairmen in those countries where the mandate work has already been organized. The Minister of Colombia will speak for South America, concerning the treaties, and a member of the State Department will discuss the Hull reciprocal trade pacts.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, secretary of the mandate committee, will make a resume of the committee's work and Miss Mabel Vernon, director, will outline the plans for the coming campaign in the United States and South America. Dr. Samuel Guy Inman will lead a discussion on work in South America.

Among the distinguished guests, in addition to the diplomats and their wives, will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, and Mr. A. F Whitney, of Cleveland, who were members of the United States delegation to the Buenos Aires conference; Mrs. Whitney, Dr. Homero Viteri La Fronte, head of the Ecuadoran Boundary Commission, and Senora de Viteri; Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, director of the Hall of Nations of the American University; Mrs. Blair Banister, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Miss Mary Anderson, head of the women's division, Department of Labor; Miss Katherine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, and a number of Senators and Representatives.

Mrs. Meritt Chosen Head of Study Club

Succeeds Mrs. T. B. Parks as President of the Study Group.

Breakfast Is Planned by Unit to Honor the First Lady.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, for many years a prominent member of the Political Study Club, was elected its president yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting, held in the Washington Club. Mrs. Meritt, who is radio chairman for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and a past president of the District Federation, succeeds Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, who is concluding her second successful term.

Mrs. Parks' administration has been marked by an active interest in the club by its members and a program including welfare work as well as study. The outstanding event of the year has been the acceptance of honorary membership by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roberta Lawson Campbell, president of the General Federation.

The closing affair of the season will be the annual breakfast Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Parks will preside and will intrdouce the First Lady, who will address the 400 expected to attend.

The election yesterday was in charge of Mrs. Lane Schofield, chairman of the election board, with balloting from 1 o'clock to 3. New officers named in addition to Mrs. Meritt, included: Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, first vice president; Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, second vice president; Mrs. William A. Boss, third vice president; Mrs. H. P. Baxter, secretary; Mrs. Philip B. Matz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Clay, treasurer, and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, auditor.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall opened the annual meeting with a memorial service for members who died last year. There were also the reports of committee chairman. Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison reported as chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. William Francis Keohan, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, program; Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, music; Mrs. William J. McGee, place of meeting; Mrs. Shortall, resolutions; Mrs. Wallace Streater, revisions; Mrs. William A. Boss, printing; Mrs. Joseph H. Randal, publicity.

G. O. P. Women Finish Season

Executive Board of League Confirms Committees.

The executive board of the League of Republican Women held its closing meeting of the season at the Sulgrave Club Friday. Mme. Cantacuzene, the newly elected president, presided.

The following committees were confirmed: Advisory committee, honorary chairman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert; honorary vice chairman, Mrs. Edward E. Gann; chairman, Mrs. Virginia White Speel; members, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers; Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. W. Sherman Walker, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Ann Archbald, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. John Gibbons. Auditing committee, chairman, Miss Daisy Prentice; finance, Mrs. Earle Venable; membership, Mrs. Warren R. Austin; printing, Mrs. William M. Grinnell; program, Mrs. James Wentz; entertainment, Mrs. Wallace White, jr.; music, Mrs. Flora McGil Keifer.

Mrs. Foote Entertains Business Women's Club

Chairman of Group's Health Committee Stages a Garden Party for Officers and Nominees at Her Home in Arlington.

Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote yesterday afternoon entertained members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District at a garden party at her home, House-in-the-Woods, in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Foote welcomed her guests in the spacious studio room, designed to accommodate a stage on occasions when she gives productions she often plans. The high ceiling, coming to a peak in the center with heavy beams connecting the slanting sides, the soft gray of the walls, dull blue of the draperies and the vivid shades of the Chilean Indian rugs contribute to the restful beauty of the room. At one end is a "light organ" which reflects the color tones against a mirror at the opposite side of the room, giving the illusion of additional size as well as soft color.

The weather was taken into consideration in plans for the party. Rain could in no way dampen the spirit of the guests or the enjoyment of the occasion. The inviting porch, long dining room and the studio room offered every inducement to stay inside in case of clouds or chill winds.

The house is on a hillside approached by a winding road through the woods. The porch overlooks the lawn and beyond is the sunken garden which has been in the process of completion for a season or two and where several out-of-door plays were presented last year by groups under Mrs. Foote's direction. The whole place has been planned around her interest in dramatic art, and the little theater.

She has been active this year as chairman of the health committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Among her guests yesterday were the club officers, Miss Ruth Robinson, the president, who expects to leave Washington for the Middle West in the fall; Miss Nina Kinsella, vice president; Miss Jane Hanna, treasurer, and Misses Elizabeth Mann and Clara Beetle, secretaries.

Among those present were also those who have been nominated for next year and who will be voted on at the meeting, May 24. They include Miss Kinsella and Miss Emily Clarke, who have been nominated for president; Miss Faustine Dennis and Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, for vice president; Mrs. Stella LeRoux and Miss Mann, secretary; Miss Elsie Green and Miss Mary J. Mellinger, corresponding secretary; Miss Davis and Miss Esther K. Thompson for treasurer; Mrs. Foote, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Miss Alice E. Webster, and Miss Sue White, directors.

Among other guests there were Miss Coye Sligh, Mrs. Ettalou Brenner Harrison, Mrs. John F. Bennet, Miss Penelope W. Cobb, Miss Florence Enos, Miss Emily Kneu Buhl, former national executive secretary; Miss Elizabeth Haney, Miss Martha Edwards, Miss Vera M. Lundquist, Miss Nell Ingels and Miss Gwladys Jones.

Swain to Sing At University Tea Tomorrow

Floyd Dell Will Speak at a Poetry Contest on Wednesday.

Edwin Orlando Swain, noted New York barytone, accompanied by Theodore R. Webb, will present an intimate salon recital at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon, following tea. Mrs. Clinton Doggett will introduce the artists and Mrs. Forest F. Hill will be hostess at the tea preceding the muiscale.

Assisting her will be Miss Margaret Pittman, Miss Minnie F. Dean, Miss Lillian M. Connell, Miss Isabella Grove, Miss Jessica H. Barr, Miss Elizabeth Hummer, Miss May Nuchols, Miss Florence Bingham, Miss Grace Rogers. Those pouring will be Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Ward Taft Bower, Mrs. James Frederick Rogers, Mrs. James F. Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Kilgore and Miss Lucy B. Smith.

A poetry contest and dinner will be sponsored by the poetry group and the international relations committee Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Floyd Dell, well-know writer, will be presented as honor guest and speaker by Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, who will preside. All members of the A. A. U. W. are invited to compete for the prizes.

Miss Alice McFarland will be hostess at the Junior group dinner bridge Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock and an old-fashioned square dance will be held in the lounge Saturday at 8.

The Walkers will take the Hillcrest bus at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and go to Bangor street crossing. From there, they will walk to 3703 Bangor street, where they will have a picnic supper. Miss E. D. Smith and Mrs. George Marshall are in charge of the program.

The last branch business meeting of the year will be held Monday, May 24, following a club supper. Reports of the year's work will be made and new officers will be introduced.

Temple Group Sets Luncheon

Miss Jane Evans, Director of Federation, to Be Guest Tomorrow.

Miss Jane Evans, of Cincinnati, executive director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will be guest of honor and speaker tomorrow at the third donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, which will be held at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Fred Pelzman, president, will present Miss Evans, whose subject will be: "The Supreme Paradox." The distinguished young executive directs 360 sisterhoods in five countries with a membership of 55,000. Other guests at the luncheon will be Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Temple; Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, assistant rabbi, and Col. Julius Peyser, president of the congregation.

Proceeds of the luncheon will aid the work of the organization, which has included, during the last year, the gift of a chapel to the temple; maintaining a scholarship for a divinity student, contributions to the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the National Symphony and other civic enterprises.

MISS JANE EVANS.

Mrs. Benjamin Brill was chairman of a recent rummage sale by which nearly $1,000 was collected to be used as part of the donor luncheon fund.

Musical Group Plans Concert

Oakwood, Va., Is the Goal of Century Club Nature Section.

The music section of the Twentieth Century Club will present a Tschaikowsky program at its meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman of the section, will review the life of Tschaikowsky as given in "Beloved Friend," by Catherine Brinker Bowen. Mme. Elena de Sayn, eminent Russian violinist, impresario and teacher, will play the violin concerto from the original score, with Dorothy Paul at the piano. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt will preside.

The nature section will meet at 1013 Pennsylvania avenue at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday for a trip to Oakwood, Va., under leadership of chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees.

The garden section will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in Bladensburg, where the Baltimore-Annapolis roads branch, and will visit the Government housing group at Greenbelt in the morning. After a picnic lunch, which members are requested to bring, a visit will be made to the U. S. Experimental Station, at Beltsville. Mrs. H. S. Roberts is in charge of transportation.

New officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Karl Fenning; first vice president, Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery; second vice president, Mrs. William R. Maxon; recording secretary, Mrs. P. M. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James T. Jardine; treasurer, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant; directors, Mrs. R. Thomas West, Mrs. Edward C. Thomas, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Card Party Slated By Moose Alumnae

Mrs. Grace Clark, past regent of the Women of the Moose, will open her home, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast, for a card party to be given Tuesday night at 8:30 by the alumnae committee of Columbia Chapter. Assisting the hostess will be other past regents, Mrs. Ethel Phythian, Mrs. Leona Blankenship and Mrs. Margaret Deegan. Proceeds of the party will benefit the Mooseheart Alumni revolving fund.

Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the ritualistic committee, has called a meeting of the senior regent's escort for Thursday at 8 p. m. at Moose Hall, to start rehearsals for participation in the Maryland and Border States Moose Association conclave to be held at Lebanon, Pa., the first of July.

A dinner, under the auspices of the social service committee, will be given Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller, 506 Eighth street northeast. Junior Regent Mrs. Frances Baldwin is chairman, and Mrs. Emily Giles, Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Miss Mae Sine and Mrs. Mary Miller form her committee on arrangements. The proceeds are for replenishment of the social service committee funds.

ACTIVITIES IN CAPITAL CLUBS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW.

Kentucky Democratic Club—Dinner honoring Senator Alben W. Barkley and Senator M. Mills Logan, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Academy of Holy Cross—Lawn fete, 2935 Upton Court, for benefit of Dumbarton College.

Wellesley College Club—Tea given by Miss Belle Sherwin, 1671 Thirty-first street, 4 to 6 p. m.

Sisterhood of Eighth Street Temple—Donor luncheon, Shoreham Hotel, 1 p. m.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S.—Entertains officers and members of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24.

Harmony Chapter, O. E. S.—Benefit dance and bingo party, the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 9 to 12:30 p. m.

Auxiliary Home Board of Chevy Chase, O. E. S.—Card party at home of Mrs. Marie Kolb, 5432 Connecticut avenue.

Music Section, Twentieth Century Club—Tschaikowsky program, Barker Hall, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Washington Chapter National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

District Women's Bar Association—Election of officers, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Chapter, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America—Installation of officers, Willard Hotel.

Congressional Club—Reception for the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Bankhead, 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Chapter Members—Meeting at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S.—Mothers' night, with entertainment by Potomac Electric Glee Club.

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R.—Annual dinner at Brook Farm Tea House.

Women of the Moose—Card party at the home of Mrs. Grace Clark, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast.

WEDNESDAY.

W. C. T. U.—Showing "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" in Trinity M. E. Church.

Political Study Club—Annual breakfast for Mrs. Roosevelt, noon, Mayflower Hotel.

Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Closing tea, Jewish Community Center, 2 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, 12:30 o'clock.

Illinois State Society—Dance and reception at Willard Hotel.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R.—Meets at home of Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tall, 215 A street northeast.

THURSDAY.

North Carolina Democratic Club—Independence ball, Raleigh Hotel, 9:30 o'clock.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society—Meets at Jelleff's Little Theater at 10:30 a. m.; subject, Spanish Drama.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.; members to read original stories.

People's Mandate Committee—Meets at the home of Representative Caroline O'Day, 3:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner honoring Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Smith College Club—Presents Greek play, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, 8:15 p. m.

Gray Ladies—Birthday party, Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital.

FRIDAY.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S.—Entertains members of Masonic and Eastern Star Home at the home.

Sunshine and Community Society—Garden party and bridge, at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Bruninger, 2601 Foxhall road. Association—card 9

The 1934 Matrons and Patrons Association—Card party at the home of Mrs. Viola Hodson, 5119 Connecticut avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Luncheon for Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Rixey Mansion, Arlington, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Iowa State Society—Exhibit night, Shoreham Hotel.

Washington Soroptomists—Join Baltimore members in a cruise down Chesapeake Bay.

Blue Triangle Club of Y. W. C. A.—House party at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S.—Barn dance, Plummers barn, Gaithersburg, Md., 9 to 1 o'clock.

D. A. R. Sponsors Junior Camps; Dorothy Hancock Group Elects

Summer camps for Junior American Citizens are being sponsored by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution for members of the 11 Junior American Citizens clubs. Mrs. Joseph Saunders is State chairman of the committee and already individual chapters in the District have taken action to support the movement.

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter, which met for luncheon at Tilden Gardens last week, voted to send to summer camp a boy and a girl from the John Hancock and Dorothy Hancock Junior American Citizens Clubs, recently founded under the chapter's auspices.

New officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. George Clarke Ober, jr., who succeeds Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford; vice regent, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb; chaplain, Mrs. Leroy Lee Sawyer, jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles P. Trussell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Ruel Manning; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips; historian, Mrs. John R. Grove; delegate, Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce; member-at-large, Mrs. John W. Townsend.

The June meeting will be a picnic at Kenmore.

Mary Washington Chapter.

The Mary Washington Chapter, the oldest chapter in Washington, with a membership of nearly 300, re-elected Miss Janet Richards regent at its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Washington Club.

Other officers include: Vice regent, Mrs. Elliott H. Haag; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Franklin Meyer; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine E. Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson; registrar, Dr. Josephine Baird-Bennett; historian, Miss Belle Wills, and delegate, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones.

The local board of management includes Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Miss Mary E. Boyd, Miss Carrie N. Miller, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones and Mrs. Vinnetta W. Ranke.

Following the annual reports of officers and of members of the standing committees interesting accounts of the forty-sixth Continental Congress, D. A. R., held in April, were given by Mrs. Jones, chapter delegate to the congress, and by Miss Richards. Mrs. Jones gave a colorful account of the social features of the congress and Miss Richards analyzed several of the outstanding resolutions passed.

Army and Navy Chapter.

Mrs. William F. Pearson has been re-elected president of the Army and Navy Chapter of the D. A. R., which held its May meeting at the Army and Navy Club. Other officers include: Vice regent, Mrs. George R. Harrison; chaplain, Mrs. John Walker Holcombe; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. P. French; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph A. Gaston; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Keene; registrar, Mrs. George W. McIver; historian, Mrs. George J. Newgarden.

Garden Tour Tops Arlington Social Function

Mrs. Sills Honor Guest At Tea Party

Mrs. William P. Ames Gives Entertainment for Her Sister.

Among the outstanding social functions of the week in Arlington was the tour of Arlington County gardens, several teas and numerous bridge luncheons.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the tour of gardens in Arlington County, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mount Olivet Church on Glebe road, which took place Friday afternoon, starting from the church.

The gardens visited included those of Mrs. A. W. Cathcart, on Carlin Spring road; Mrs. H. C. Rothery, Fifteenth street; Miss Evelyn Cannon, Glebe road; Mrs. Frank Uppman, also on Glebe road; Dr. James M. Fadley, Lee highway, and Mrs. Roy Wilson, also on Lee highway, where tea was served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell have as their house guests in their home in Aurora Hills, Va., Mrs. Campbell's brother-in-law and sister, Prof. Kenneth M. Sills, president of Bowden College, and Mrs. Sills, of Brunswick, Me. Mrs. Sills came to attend the biennial council of the Colonial Dames of America, as a delegate from Maine and was joined later by Mr. Sills.

Mrs. Campbell entertained at tea in honor of her sister on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Juliet Washington poured.

Mrs. William P. Ames entertained at a dessert bridge at her home on North Jackson street, Arlington, on Wednesday in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Wingert, of Millerstown, Pa. The guests were Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. Edward Keth Kloman, Mrs. A. M. D. Dawson, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. Hoyt Johnston, also a sister, of Miss Wingert, and Mrs. T. Tupper Stone, all of the county.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances Gladys Cushman, daughter of Mr. James D. Cushman and the late Mrs. Margaret Cushman, of Arlington County, to Mr. Harry Glenn Ritchey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kenneth Ritchey, of Plymouth, Ind., which took place May 1 at the Arlington County Courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey are at-home at 2620 North Franklin road, Lyon Village.

Mrs. Robert Lvingston entertained her Bridge Club Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bloom, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Bloom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, at their apartment in Colonial Village over the week-end.

Mr. Cohee Weds Miss Reba Davis

Hyattstown, Md., May 15.—Miss Reba May Davis and Mr. George Flashell Cohee, Baltimore, were married by the Rev. O. C. Barnes at the Christian Church yesterday. The couple was attended by Miss Elva Hart and Mr. Roland Brown.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. George Kerl. After a honeymoon at Miama, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Cohee will make their home on Beverly road, Hamilton, a suburb of Baltimore City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cecil and family, Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Washington, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dudrow, Hyattsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine.

Sunday visitors of Mr. Eugene Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood, Riverdale; Miss Christine Wood, College Park, and Mr. William Olson, Washington.

To Be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jones, of Washington, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Edith Virginia Jones, to Mr. James Mulford Pharr, of Newport News, Va. Mr. Pharr is the son of Mrs. M. R. Brooks, of Newport News.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

CORDIAL ASSENT was evidenced by all Washington Tuesday night when the National Red Cross gave a testimonial dinner to Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, attended by more than a thousand persons.

For Miss Boardman is a social celebrity of the national capital and her name will be associated with that of the Red Cross for all time for the part she played in its reorganization and rebuilding. To that organization she has given many years of devoted service as a volunteer officer and in the days before the World War before it had reached its present great membership and spacious quarters, Miss Boardman kept office hours daily at the little room in the War Department set aside for this agency of human mercy. Then its membership was considerably under 50,000 but Miss Boardman and her associates were busy with plans for its development.

Then came the World War and post haste from her summer home in Murray Bay, Canada, came Miss Boardman to see what the Red Cross of a neutral nation could do to lessen human suffering in the war arena abroad. As it became more and more apparent, Miss Boardman enlisted her friends in planning for what the Red Cross must do if America entered the war. With far-sighted vision she became a member of the committee of the first National Service School of the Woman's Naval Service at Chevy Chase and helped to plan those surgical dressings and first-aid classes for the women students who came from all parts of the country to learn what women can do in times of war.

One of the most impressive scenes in the history of the District of Columbia was when Miss Boardman, tall and commanding, took the oath of office as the first and only woman thus far to have held the position as a Commissioner of the District of Columbia looking every inch both the woman leader and the socialite in her dark dress with its lovely lace collar and cuffs.

She did a good job, too, as Commissioner. The work assigned to her was to oversee institutions, welfare and health in the community. Miss Boardman did not content herself with merely reading reports. She visited all these places and suggested many changes.

Miss Boardman's personal resemblance to Queen Mary of England has been commented upon frequently and it had confirmation in an incident that took place when the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, first came to Washington in 1919.

A reception was given to him at the British Embassy. The elite of the city attended it. The Prince was greeting the guests with cordiality when in the line a few paces from him he espied Miss Boardman. His eyes opened wide in amazement and he grasped the arm of his aide, Sir Lionel Halsey and whispered to him: "Look, Halsey, look! There's mamma!"

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubert Frohman, who have an attractive red brick house in Cleveland avenue, will journey shortly to their summer place high on a hill in Gibson Island shortly. Mr. Frohman is the resident architect of Washington, and the Gibson Island house, one of the oldest in that part of the country, was remodeled under his direction. It is considered one of the best examples in this region of making a house livable and still not having it lose its ancient charm.

Art is such a stern taskmaster that James Montgomery Flagg told a group of Washington friends while visiting here recently that he hoped his 12-year-old daughter, Faith, his constant companion will not be an artist.

At present, Faith, who looks the part of the artist daughter, with wide eyes and sunny hair, is more interested in playing the harmonica than she is in art.

She can draw most creditably, however, and, according to those who have seen these drawings, they have something of the Flagg style in things artistic.

Post's Social Calendar Full At Quantico

Senator Walsh Reviews Parade; Many Parties Precede Dance.

Special Correspondent to The Post.

Quantico, Va., May 15.—There was a full social calendar this week for members of the post, starting with a sunset parade Monday afternoon, which was reviewed by Senator David I. Walsh, and concluding with a uniform dance this evening at the Officers' Club.

Among the hosts at cocktails and dinner this evening preceding the dance were Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Capt. and Mrs. Gale T. Cummings, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore B. Millard, Lieut. Howard K. Sessions, U. S. N., and Mrs. Sessions, and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Burke.

Capt. and Mrs. John C. Munn are spending this week-end in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. C. T. Caulfield, U. S. N., and Mrs. Caulfield.

Major Conner, Wife Pay Visit At Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., May 15.—Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Conner, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Mrs. John Biggar, wife of Maj. Biggar, is sailing from New York today and will spend the summer with her family in Switzerland.

Mrs. George Davies entertained at a small bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kitty Howse, of Minneapolis, the house guest of Mrs. Charles Hurtt. Besides the guest of honor and her hostess, those present were Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Robert Fitz Hugh, Mrs. J. L. Stearns, Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mrs. James O'Kane and Mrs. H. Scott.

The Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Guy F. Strahley, near Laurel.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is spending the week-end in Linden, Md., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooke.

Mrs. Jerome Cowden, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. J. Hopkins, Mrs. John Nuzum, Mrs. E. A. Vogts and Mrs. James Copelanc were among those from Laurel who attended the annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs which was held in Bladensburg yesterday.

Mrs. Bryan P. Warren entertained informally at a bridge party on Saturday evening.

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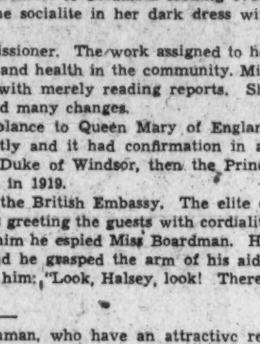

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Norma Shearer, photographed herein, appears in "Romeo and Juliet" at Loew's Palace, starting May 21st.

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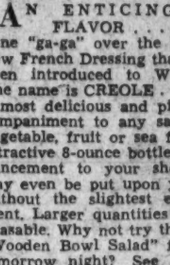
Your Shopping Reporter

HO, FOR THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY! Zestful zephyrs zooming . . . moving vans vacating homes . . . flowers flowering . . . our feathered friends nesting . . . fluffy gowns flaunting . . . cotton frocks pretty profuse . . . young men's fancies flitting toward femmes . . . house cleaners house cleaning . . . smart shoppers selecting snappily . . . and damsels doting on daring fashions. MAY MAKES YOU WANT TO BUY! It's the month that creates a DESIRE, dormant during the weary months of winter, for something NEW . . . something DIFFERENT. I've been doing a lot of "peering and oogling" this week to "dig out" especially attractive items to tell you about . . . you'll find a host of NEW and DIFFERENT suggestions if you will "please" read the column below.

"AN ENTICING NEW FLAVOR . . . We've all gone "ga-ga" over the delectable new French Dressing that has just been introduced to Washington. The name is CREOLE . . . and it's a most delicious and piquant accompaniment to any salad, be it vegetable, fruit or sea food. The attractive 8-ounce bottle is an enhancement to your shelves and may even be put upon your table without the slightest embarrassment. Larger quantities also purchasable. Why not try the popular "Wooden Bowl Salad" for dinner tomorrow night? See how well CREOLE marrinates with mixed vegetables. ASK FOR CREOLE AT YOUR NEAREST INDEPENDENT GROCER, or call me, I'll tell you where to buy it.



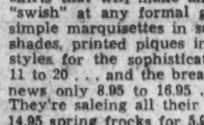
"SO MANY PARTIES AND DINNERS" . . . in honor of the graduate or bride. Perfection in foods means success. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET is prepared to furnish you with all the finest meats, poultries, fresh vegetables, fine fruits and delicacies that will make your affair the most talked of in Washington. They've many suggestions to offer, for they are one of the few Food Stores that carry such an extensive variety of HIGH QUALITY food stuffs. Call CL. 2374, or go to 5516 CONN. AVE. Why, of course, they deliver!

"HAPPY ARE THE FUN-SEEKERS" . . . who choose THE SHOREHAM. So colorful, brimful of enjoyment are the hours spent at this luxurious spot . . . warm and friendly are the surroundings . . . brilliant is the company forgathered here to dine, "sip" and dance to the strains of Barnee and his inimitable music-makers. For a heavenly hour—after midnight . . . drop in to the "One-to-Two Club," in THE LOUNGE. For dancing, food and uplifting beverages this spot is superb. And don't miss trying their "Crepe Suzettes.'" Phone "ROBERT" . . . AD. 0700.

"A DRAMATIC SETTING FOR YOUR NEXT AFFAIR" . . . I believe that the most beautiful spot in Washington for entertaining is 2400 16TH ST. It's actually a privilege to give our luncheons, dinner parties, receptions, musicales or dances in the luxurious, dignified surroundings of this delightful residence hostelry. Large, spacious halls that will accommodate small or large groups charmingly. Every service and consideration will be given toward making your affair a success. Conveniently located, I know you'll find 2400 just the spot for your next party. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in these regal quarters.

"FLOWERS AT GRADUATION TIME" . . . are the ideal gift . . . fully expressing the charm and freshness of youth. Whether you send the girl graduate a bouquet, or corsage . . . or send the boy graduate a boutonniere . . . be sure the flowers you send will be lasting and fragrant by choosing them at GUDE'S. And if you want "to Say It With Flowers" to an out-of-towner . . . don't forget GUDE'S send them "across the miles" as well as "across the street." DI. 8450.

"DANCE AWAY" . . . the long summer evenings in one of the gay, graceful cotton frocks INA ROSE is featuring this week. They're one-of-a-kind, so dash in early. Adorably sheer seersuckers in dainty little prints, some youthfully trimmed with tiny rows of lace, dotted organdy with yards of skirts that will make an enticing "swish" at any formal gathering, simple marquisettes in soft pastel shades, printed piques in tailored styles for the sophisticate. Sizes 11 to 20 . . . and the breath-taking news only 8.95 to 16.95 . . . P. S. They're saleing all their 10.95 and 14.95 spring frocks for 5.95 at INA ROSE'S, 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.).



"PERMANENTS IN THE MODERN MANNER" . . . Hair fashions come and go . . . but a permanent, based on a simple combination of soft waves and natural curls, is always "in the mode." MAXINE MAX permanents are lovely to look at . . . and easy to manage. The steaming process and the rich permanent wave oils leave the hair soft and lustrous. In other words it reconditions while it waves. Excellent for bleached, white or gray hair. Get ready for summer with a VAPOR MARCEL, 5.00, other waves 7.50 to 10.00 . . . call ST. 9476 and make an appointment with Julia McGrady at MAXINE MAX, 3rd floor at 1327 F ST.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED" . . . TRI-OGEN! If your rose bushes looked aenemic last year . . . there are still hopes for them. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. tell me that TRI-OGEN is nothing short of miraculous. It's an all-purpose spray that is a positive plant protection against all insects and diseases, at the same time stimulating to plant growth. It was officially adopted for the exclusive protection of The Garden of Roses at the World's Fair in 1933. So complete was its success that it was again selected for 1934. Order in any quantity. CL. 1045. 5608 CONN. AVE.

"HAVING ALWAYS ENJOYED" . . . perfectly riotous and absolutely unbridled health, never feeling weak and distressed, unless dinner happened to be 10 or 15 minutes late, I practically swooned the other day from the heat. When I was completely restored I found myself in the ENGLISH TAP ROOM sipping the most bee-utiful cocktail and nibbling on the daintiest of snacks. But, best of all, the cool, quiet, relaxing atmosphere of this chummy, rustic little place made it a haven from the busy streets. Whether you wish to drown your sorrows, quench your thirst or just partake of a bite—this hide-away is the "swankiest of the swank." HAY - ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQ.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . And what a one if you just let THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take entire charge of it for you. They'll take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951.

"WHEN LIFE GROWS DULL" . . . and our horizon crowds in upon us, we turn for escape to a good meal. Now, some of us are fortunate enough to be able to travel around the world; for us stay-at-homes there still remains the privilege of getting food as fine as you'll find anywhere on the globe. THE PARROT, which speaks for itself! Try their Sunday Dinner today. Weather permitting, you can dine in the Garden. Luncheon or Dinner. Regular Sunday dinner served from 12:30 'til 8:30 p. m. 20TH & R STS.

"DINNER'S GRAND" . . . when it's served by RESTAURANT MADRILLON! Every course is a special occasion . . . for every dish here is specially planned for your enjoyment! Attend their Sunday evening dinners. The orchestra "strikes up" at 7, and from then 'til the wee small hours you may enjoy dancing. 1.50 is the small charge for all this. From 12 noon 'til 8 p. m. a Sunday dinner is served for 1.00. Make each Sunday a "red-letter" day by dining at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE.

"LUNCHEON BECOMES AN EVENT" . . . when it takes place at NORMANDY FARM, that enchanting country spot that depicts the rustic atmosphere of the Old World. Delicious Luncheons from 65c to 1.50, include savory dishes prepared with only the finest quality foods Marjory Hendricks can obtain. Miss Hendricks endeavors to make NORMANDY FARM a tranquil, relaxing spot where you may wine and dine and enjoy the delightful surroundings or take advantage of their facilities for cards. It's a lovely drive to the farm and it's so glorious there this time of the year. Take your party out soon! Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"HATS ARE FLATLY IRRESISTABLE" . . . and the flatter they are the more they flatter; but taller hats come into their own, too, says Paris fashion authorities. LENA GERBER has a distinctive and comprehensive collection of all types—Leghorns, white felts, white panamas or linens. They've crowns, half crowns or . . . presto . . . no crowns at all! They hug your curly pate or they fly off at this angle or that. Colors to harmonize with every costume, and tagged only 1.95 to 6.50 at LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

"AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANCE" . . . THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, one of my favorite dining spots, is under NEW MANAGEMENT and, unless I miss my guess, it will become one of the most popular restaurants in Washington. The policy of "only the finest foods" delectably prepared will prevail. You will find that the service will be faultless and the atmosphere homey and genial. Delicious breakfasts, luncheons and dinners will be served at moderate prices. Dine tonight at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN . . . I know you'll be delighted. 2606 CONN. AVE.

"WITH PLAY-DAYS AHEAD" . . . tiny feet must be shod in PERFECT BALANCE SHOES to assure health and comfort. Let's turn our attention toward C. E. TURNER. He is the man who originated PERFECT BALANCE SHOES . . . a shoe whose beauty, construction and comfort has been a source of happiness to all who wear them. The fitting service at TURNER'S is a feature not to be overlooked, for when you leave this shop wearing PERFECT BALANCE SHOES you are absolutely properly fitted. GO TOMORROW! 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

"SUN-SHUNNERS" . . . wear big hats for bright days. Leghorns, felts, horsehair, silks . . . handsomely be-streamered and be-flowered! LILLIAN GUSACK has them all . . . in flat crowns, tall crowns . . . or crownless. Straight brims, bonnet brims or flops. A glorious collection of Bridal Party hats in delicate pastel colors. Priced 2.00. And . . . ATTENTION! To make way for mid-summer millinery LILLIAN GUSACK has reduced a group of beautiful spring hats at less than HALF PRICE. HURRY to 5022 CONN AVE!

"TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS" . . . but it's not a baseball game we're interested in! It's the TWO RUNS in that new pair of sheer, expensive hose. Don't despair, my pets, for SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. They do wonderful glove repairing, too. The machine work they do makes a perfect, secure job. Small jobs done while you wait at SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

"I WISH I WAS IN DE LAND OB COTTON" . . . Whoever's shouting that song just doesn't know of COLLINS INC. . . . for that's the "land ob cotton," and it's right out on 14th St. I've always adored cotton frocks, but this year they're actually precious . . . at least if the collection at COLLINS is criterion. Dotted Swisses, piques, voiles, marquisettes, organdies, linens . . . in a variety of clever styles . . . some man-tailored . . . others frilly and fluffy . . . but each one delightfully cool and crisp. For sports, street or afternoon wear, these darling little frocks come in all colors . . . and they're so inexpensive, from 5.95 . . . at COLLINS INC., 3408 14TH ST.

"A PERMANENT" . . . can be months either of joy or misery, depending upon the skill and experience of the operator, says SENOR URBAN, coiffeur to discriminating Washington women. To insure yourself of a few months' pleasure I suggest that you entrust your hair to a specialist such as this artist. URBAN'S INC. have earned a reputation for individual hair study that is enviable . . . they use solutions to suit each need, and the result is a GLORIOUS PERMANENT. Call for appointment, CO. 10421. 2600 CONN.

"THIS SEAL" . . . is a symbol of quality, beauty and distinction. It is the stamp of the National Venetian Blind Guild . . . a mark which you will find on all blinds sold by THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. They are offering a beautiful blind . . . 36-50, for 4.50 including installation. These are made of non-warp slats covered with three coats of finest enamel. Fully automatic, they come with imported tapes and in all colors . . . matching the slats or contrasting. If you want to enjoy new blinds, when summer sneaks upon you, better get your order in right away for later on they can't guarantee quick delivery. Call ME. 4661, a representative will call and estimates will be given without obligation, or go to 800 E ST. yourself. Free parking next to store.

"A SHORT, SHORT STORY" . . . by ROBIN'S, entitled "SMART FROCKS, BLOUSES, LINGERIE AND HOSIERY" . . . finis . . . The end of the story for clever gentlewomen who flock into this precious shop in quest of individual dresses of printed satin, crepes, sheers, laces . . . with or without jackets or capes . . . distinctive blouses to wear with spring or summer tailleurs, dainty silken underthings and clear, sheer hose. You'll adore the individual styling of ROBIN'S dresses . . . and they're ticketed, my dears, from 7.95. Visit this charming shop in the TRANSLUX BUILDING, 728 14th St.

"SO YOU'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED" . . . lucky you . . . that THE PALAIS ROYAL decided to have their semiannual sale of LADY WASHINGTON SLIPS. You'll want at least six in your trousseau! Regularly 1.95 and (shadow panel) 2.35, these fine slips are reduced 20% for all this week. Meticulously fashioned they are either tailored or delicately lace trimmed in either crepe or satin, tearose or white. If you don't happen to be a bride-to-be let me suggest that these lovely slips will make exquisite gifts . . . or perhaps you could use one or two yourself. Third Floor Lingerie Section. PALAIS ROYAL.

"IF YOU ASK YOUR LITTLE GRADUATING FRIEND" . . . what she wants, she'll be modest and suggest something from the 5 and 10! But if you really want to thrill her, send her one of the stunning graduation gifts on display and for sale at GARRISON'S. Precious little powder boxes, new little diaries, pen and pencil sets, fancy picture frames, lovely little lamps, vases and bowls, dresser sets of unusual beauty and workmanship . . . and the prices . . . well they'll surprise you at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

. . . and so-o-o, cheerio 'til next Sunday. Faithfully yours. Carita Black

Upholstery of Satin and Off-White Broadloom Fail to Fit in Average Bride's Budget

Most Couples Furnish Homes on a Shoestring

Elegance Should Be Delayed for Many Years; Budgeting of Living and Dining Is Necessary and Profitable.

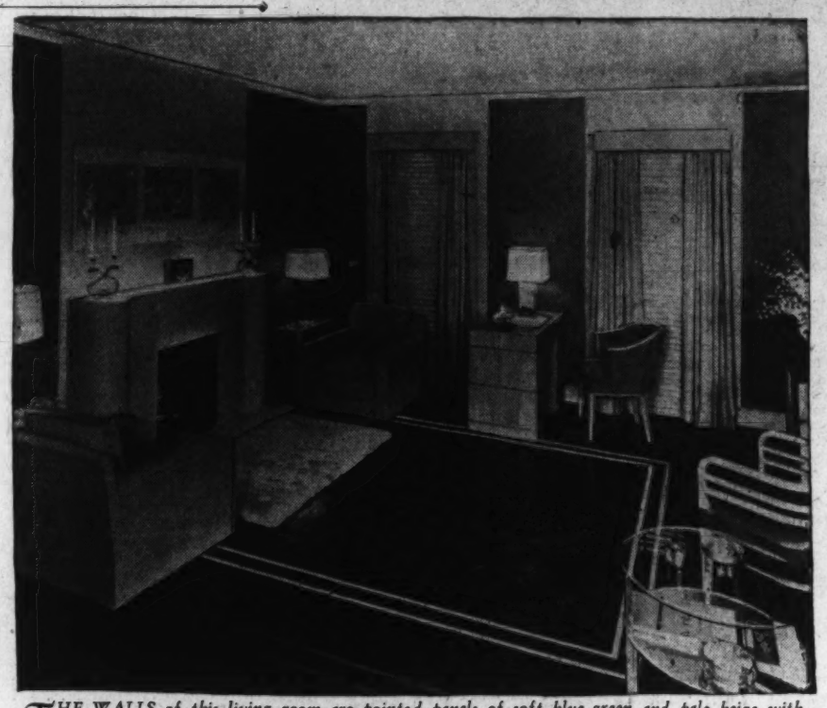
By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT'S ALL very romantic to think of a bride's house in terms of satin upholstery and off-white broadloom. But the catch is that most brides are up against the realities of budgets, upkeep and durability, and neither satin upholstery nor pale broadloom fit that picture.

Besides, part of the fun of getting married is the adventure of making a home out of next to nothing. Starting on a shoe string and working up to pomp and elegance along about 50 is the way it ought to be done . . . where would we go from here if we started out rich and fat?

Be that as it may, most brides we know are going around with pencils over their ears, trying to make wedding presents and family contributions of old furniture jibe with what a very young budget can afford. And having a very grand time about it, too. We'd guess they're having a better time than the brides who can shower checks hither and yon for everything to match and very expensive.

Last week we discussed the budgeting of a bedroom. Today we will go into the subject of budgeting living room and dining room. We're considering them together because so many young couples combine the two in one room. And those who do have a separate dining room generally plan it in co-ordination with the living room, as small house plans so often lay out the two rooms so that they adjoin through wide openings which make them seem like one room from a decorative point of view. Anyway, in either event, it's simpler in planning the design of these two rooms to consider them together.



THE WALLS of this living room are pointed panels of soft blue-green and pale beige with deeper beige draperies. The fireside chairs are upholstered in beige, the desk chair in red and the open armchair in blue green. The dark green linoleum has yellow and green bandings. The bay window of the dining room (above), is used as a conservatory and is framed with green and oyster draperies, a mirrored cornice and oyster white walls. The chairs are green and the floor is white and green rubber.

Budgets as Guides.

As we've said before, rules for budgets are made to be broken, for you'll have to adjust them to your particular needs and limitations. But they serve as guides and keep one from getting unexpectedly out of depth.

Last week we suggested that the living room might safely get 27 per cent of the complete home furnishing budget, the dining room 38 per cent, the bedroom 20 per cent, the kitchen 8 per cent, the bathroom 2 per cent, the hall 5 per cent.

Of the amount allowed for the living room, here is a dependable way to apportion it:

Floor covering	20%
Curtains	7
Furniture	69
Lamps	4

And for the dining room, these are the dividends:

Floor covering	12%
Curtains	4
Furniture	46
Silver	14
China and glass	8
Linen	12
Mirror	4

The young couple starting housekeeping on a very small budget will usually do better for themselves by combining living room and dining room for the present, taking care, however, to buy pieces that will do later in the separate dining room they expect to have. For a combination living-dining room, here is a budget that will serve as a starting point:

Floor covering	20%
Curtains and draperies	4
Furniture	50
Silver	10
China and glass	4
Linen	4
Wall hangings	4
Lamps	4

$325 for Two Rooms.

Which applied to the expenditure of the young couple with $500 to furnish their new home complete means $135 for the living room and $190 for the dining room, or a total $325 for the two rooms. By considering the two rooms as one, they were able to get much more enduring qualities in rug and accessories. This is the way they spent their $325 on their combination living-dining room:

Floor covering	$65
Curtains and draperies	11
Furniture (including a secretary that could be used for linen, silver and china as well as for a desk, a drop-leaf table and chairs that were suitable for side chairs between meals, or a trestle table and benches might also fit here. Besides these pieces, they bought a sofa, two easy chairs and some small end-tables.)	167
Silver	30
China and glass	12
Linen	12
Mirror	12
Lamps	12
	$321

Naturally the bride who has more or less to spend will adjust the percentages to suit her own particular needs. Presents may make a big difference, too, as well as a girl's own skill in fixing things up.

Practical Bride.

As we said in the beginning of this article, it's alluring to think about the frothy decorations, but today's bride has to be pretty practical. That's why it's a good idea to weigh the wear she can expect to get from the fabrics she's interested in and try to be sure she's getting things that can stand being lived with.

Almost as important as the budget is the design for the room—both now and later. Thus as she buys for today, the wise bride will also keep in mind the role that that particular piece of furniture will play in the room as her means enable her to develop the room from its gay bare beginnings to an interior that is very handsome indeed.

Incidentally, the bride on a budget may be interested in our new bulletin "Making Your Own Lamp Shades." This includes directions with diagrams for making various types of lamp shades from simple paper ones to beautifully tailored silk shades. This bulletin will be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

Scraps of Brilliant Hew Useful In Making Applique Quilt Design

Pattern 5724.

By Alice Brooks.

YOU'LL BE enthusiastic about an applique quilt design—fair Sunbonnet Maids—that can be adapted to quilt, pillow and dresser scarf for a striking bedroom ensemble. Sort out your most brilliant scraps to use in cutting the simple patches for their frocks, bonnets and balloons. Outline each figure with dark floss, on a plain 9-inch square. Here's a design that turns out loveliness in little time. In pattern 5724 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'Swept Off His Feet' Under Golden Moon by Domineering Girl, Man Laments His 'Moral Ruin.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps my problem won't seem as big to you as it does to me, but here it is. I am a young man of 26 from the Middle West. I come from a refined family of church-going people, highly respected in the community. I sang in the church choir, led a group of Boy Scouts and directed amateur players, so you see I'm not a dead one. Well, I came to Washington a year ago to work for the Government.

* * * *

I soon found Washington very unfriendly to the newcomer. Little by little I met people through entertainments at a church I attended and through social activities centering around the office. At one of the latter socials I met a young lady who certainly rushed me off my feet. Telephone calls, invitations and even personal visits to the club where I live were endless. She has a car, suggested trips and, although I tried my best, soon seemed to have full control of how, when and where I would spend my time away from my work.

* * * *

I don't drink or smoke. I do dance. After one of these late dances, in the romantic spell cast by a golden moon, etc., she swept me off my feet. And now I am all upset. I want to go back to our Midwestern town on my vacation, but I can't. I feel the stigma of all this. I could never face my folks as a morally ruined man. And if I remain here, this will continue, as she is such a domineering personality. She is not the type I want to marry.

* * * *

I don't want to continue in this mess—but she showers me with ties, shirts, pajamas and even with flowers now and then. I'm weak-minded. I make up my mind to repulse her advances but I'm weak—I don't do it. What can I do to end this? It is bad enough to know how my conscience tortures me, without adding more to my fears.

Are all women in Washington of the pursuing type? Or is it possible to find a real home-loving girl here? And if I should, how can I ever explain my downfall?

WOODROWE.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR WOODROWE: You sound like a chip off old Adam himself—"the woman tempted me." If the girl "swept you off your feet," it was probably because down in your heart you were not altogether averse to falling victim to her amoral wiles. And if you can't get rid of her now, again it is probably because you really don't want to.

* * * *

If you possessed high principle and genuinely disliked her and all she represents—as you profess—you would send back her gifts as fast as they came; you would decline her invitations, you would refuse to receive her at your club (if you had to hide under the bed while the doorman or landlady ejected her); you would cut her telephone conversations brutally short; and in all other ways give her plainly to understand that in your opinion, at least, she was a brazen hussy and a pain in the neck who was wasting her time in a vain pursuit.

* * * *

Good heavens, man, is your soul to be bought for a mess of haberdashery? You say, "I don't want to continue in this mess, but she showers me with ties, shirts, pajamas and even with flowers now and then." You don't have to keep them, do you? You can send them back by the first special messenger with a scorching note to the effect that you are not, never have been and never intend to be any girl's kept man or gigolo, least of all hers. And unless and until you prove by concrete action that you can't be bought, the world is going to assume you can. And I wonder if, down in your heart, you don't admire those garments and yourself in them, and if you don't keep them because you want them, and couldn't quite afford their like on your salary, and if, in keeping them, you don't feel a sneaking sense of obligation to the girl who gave them. Be honest with yourself, Woodrowe. Is this situation any more the girl's fault than yours? Are you or aren't you a bit of a gold digger?

As for your tortured conscience, isn't it a principle of Christian faith that provisions are made in heaven for absolving the sin of the man who sincerely repents his sin and thereafter goes his way, purposefully and sternly determined to sin no more? What has happened is a confidential matter between you and your God, and you have no moral obligation of any kind to confess it to your family, or even to the stainless girl you may one day marry. You might construe it as part of your penance that this is a secret you are never to have the relief of confessing. And, on the other hand, you might tell as a matter of penance, and if she truly loves you, I am sure she would forgive.

* * * *

Of course, there are old-fashioned, home loving, church going, God-fearing, right-living girls in Washington. But you aren't likely to meet them so long as you permit yourself spinelessly to be exploited by this other type of girl. Her path lies far apart from theirs. Snap out of your doldrums, break off with the girl, and go home on your vacation as though nothing upsetting had happened. M. H.

Circus Events Provide Treat For Hobbyists

Many Persons Collect Old Handbills, Model Parade Wagons.

By Rae Lewis.

THE "BIG TOP" is going up today and everyone, adults as much as children, is awaiting eagerly the grandiloquent "Ladies and Gentlemen!" which opens every circus performance. This annual treat is a happy custom all over the United States and many places elsewhere, but there are hundreds of people who take a perennial interest in the circus, its history and everything relating to it. These are hobbyists and their line is "circusiana."

The circus in its present form has been in existence well over a hundred years. In addition to the several large companies which have entertained old and young, there have been many smaller companies operating on shorter circuits. These account for the fact that the circus is something with which all Americans and many Europeans are universally familiar. There are people who still remember the circus traveling by boat on the larger rivers, much in the manner of showboats. Too, in the old days, horses pulled all wagons to and from trains and in the parades.

Parades Almost Extinct.

That is something which makes pictures valuable because it is almost extinct—the circus parade. Who, except youngsters, does not recall the excitement of being excused from school to sit on a curbstone or stand at a luxuriously higher spot to see elaborately dressed horsemen and gaily decorated wagons drawn by 40-horse teams? On the heads of those "wild animals," the elephants, calmly sat brave and beautiful women.

There are many reasons for the love of a circus. There is the interest in performing animals and strange beasts, the delight in pageantry, the fascination of anything dangerous or unique, and the fact that it consists of a moving and complete world. The circus has its doctor, kitchens and dining rooms, blacksmith shop, bank and everything necessary for living "on the move."

Early poster illustrations were done with wood cuts and, of course, these are prized by collectors of the present day. In demand, too, are pictures of Gen Tom Thumb, the Siamese twins, Col. William Cody (Buffalo Bill), as well as all the favorite performers among the equestrians, acrobats, aerialists, clowns and special acts. Especially valued are very old posters, handbills and programs.

Model Parade Wagons.

Makers and owners of models comprise an enthusiastic group. Some specialize in parade wagons and bandwagons, alone, while others go in for everything pertaining to the circus from the smallest bullhook to the tents for housing the big show as well as animals and dressing tents and sideshows. Other hobbyists collect tour books from all the trips of the different companies. These give dates, city played, distance from previous stand, railroad used, weather, business done, roster of show and miscellaneous data.

Bride's Beauty Is Essential

IF YOU ARE to be a June bride, begin now to give yourself little rest treatments daily and home facials for prenuptial events are tr§ing on your nerves as well as your skin. A bride should be an example of natural beauty, as illustrated here by Betty Furness, but she should not forget cosmetics completely.

Dainty But Satisfying Collations Are Best for Wedding Meals

Thoughts of Guests Turn to Food After Ceremony; Two-Course Buffet Service Desirable for Large Parties.

By Rebekah Blake.

NO MATTER how ethereal the bride, how aesthetically pleasing the wedding appointments, nor how heart-melting the strains of organ music, when the ceremony and congratulatory greetings are over, the thoughts of wedding guests turn to food.

Wedding collations should be dainty but satisfying. Of course, nothing more than wedding cake, punch and bon-bons need be served at a very large reception, but for groups numbering 100 or fewer, a two-course buffet service is desirable.

Such a light repast may begin with fruit or other cocktails, chicken aspic, shrimp, lobster or crab meat salad, trays of biscuit straws or cheese niblets, rolled crispies, and large platters of attractively garnished open-faced sandwiches and canapes. The second course should offer a frozen dessert, cake, coffee, candies and salted nuts. Such a service is equally appropriate for a morning, an afternoon or an evening wedding.

Reception Menu.

Here is a suggested menu for a wedding reception:

Assorted Canapes
Punch
Savory Sweetbreads
Lobster and Crab Meat Salad in Lettuce Nests
Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits
Orange Blossom Dessert
Bride's Cake Wedding Cake
Coffee
Candied Pecans and Orange

It is important to plan for a wedding cake and a bride's cake. The wedding cake is eaten at the reception and the bride's cake is cut by the bride into slices that are given to the guests to take home.

Next to the bride and bridegroom, of course, the wedding cake gets the attention of the guests. Taking a hint from England's coronation, even cakes have gone royal. These may have coronation symbols on the icing and dots of chocolate on regal capes of supar to depict figures dolled up in ermine. A bride will be happier for knowing her wedding cake looks properly sumptuous.

The recipe for coronation wedding cake contains 22 ingredients but the finished product is well worth them:

Coronation Wedding Cake.

5 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons combination baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
3 pounds raisins, finely cut
2 pounds currents
½ pound dates, seeded and finely cut
1 pound citron, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 pound butter or other shortening
1 pound brown sugar
12 eggs, well beaten
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup molasses
1 cup tart jelly
¾ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Sift one cup of flour mixture over fruit and mix well. Combine orange and lemon rind with butter, creaming thoroughly; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate and blend, then molasses, jelly and fruit juices. Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition; then add fruit.

Divide into pans that have been greased, lined with heavy paper, then greased again. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees). A 10-inch pan, holding 6½ pounds of batter, needs to be baked five and one-half hours. A 7-inch pan, holding 4 pounds, requires four hours in the oven and the small pan for the top story about three hours.

Bride's Wedding Reception Cake

NEXT TO THE BRIDE and groom, the bride's cake is the object of eye interest at the wedding reception. This is usually a plain yellow cake, highly decorative, sliced in the presence of the guests for them to carry home. It is an unique idea to have the top tier of this cake a small fruit cake which is saved by the bridegroom and cut by him on the first wedding anniversary.

Bride-to-Be May Overdo Preparations

Relaxation After Social Whirl Guard Against Bad Disposition.

Modern Conveniences Banish Girl's Fear of Housework.

By Carolyn Abbott.

There is such a thing as overdoing preparations for the wedding.

By the time the last gift has been listed and the rehearsal supper is over the bride often is too tired to be interested in her ivory satin gown. And if she is not careful she will find herself snapping at her husband the moment he has that title.

Take a little time off between social functions for complete relaxation. Fifteen minutes can make a world of difference if that time is spent stretched out with every muscle at ease.

You may wonder how to find time for relaxation when your brain is whirling with so many last-minute details. But it can be done. Begin with a long stretch, extending feet and hands as far as possible.

Then deliberately try to sink as far into the mattress as possible. If toes are jumpy, concentrate on them and they will stop twitching.

Home Facial Helpful.

If social engagements permit a half-hour of rest, even though sleep is out of the question, take a home facial. Here is how it is done:

Cover the face with plenty of cleansing cream, then wipe it off thoroughly. The lines in the face and under the chin should be rubbed in a circular motion as the cream is applied. Then spread on a thin coat of cleansing cream, to be left on while lying down. Later, after, it has been washed off, apply a little ice for a final smooth finish.

For a particularly soothing rest, moisten pads of cotton with your favorite astringent, and place them over the eyes.

If time permits, before the rest period, take a hot bath in water that is fragrant with plenty of bath salts. Follow it with a shower in water of body temperature. Colder water will act as a stimulus and will make relaxation difficult.

Just because a bride should go to the altar looking as natural as possible, that doesn't mean she should spurn cosmetics.

She should wear the same shade of rouge she usually does and stick to the same shade of lipstick. Be careful of the amount used.

She should not wait until the last minute to get a wave. At least 24 hours should be allowed between the trip to the hairdresser's and the wedding to give her curls time to loosen up and look more natural.

Use Cosmetic Ensemble.

Brides are as particular in ensembling their perfumes and cosmetics as they are in ensembling their clothes. It is new to use the same scent in all of your toiletries so you will be recognized by that fragrance. It is now possible to obtain face powder, talcum and dusting powder, lipstick, rouge, sachet, perfume, eau de cologne and bath oil, all with the same essence of femininity.

The prospect of undertaking their own housework for the first time in their lives has probably kept very few girls from actually taking the trip to the altar, but it is in many cases a real source of concern. The bride who has been given some training at home or at school is less apt to worry because she knows the tricks that make housework easier. The girl with no experience, and particularly the business woman, sometimes makes a bugaboo of the thought of doing her own work. She forsees herself with cracked knuckles and with water-shriveled hands from dish washing.

Such fears are entirely unnecessary now for there are many types of soaps and brushes available which make work easier and long immersion in water needless.

Home Institute

Table Manners Rate You

THIS DINNER'S a nightmare for Bob. Can you blame him for vowing he'll never ask Betty out again?

The other diners were amused—to Bob's embarrassment — by the way she braces herself on her elbows and hoists coffee, saucer and all, with both hands.

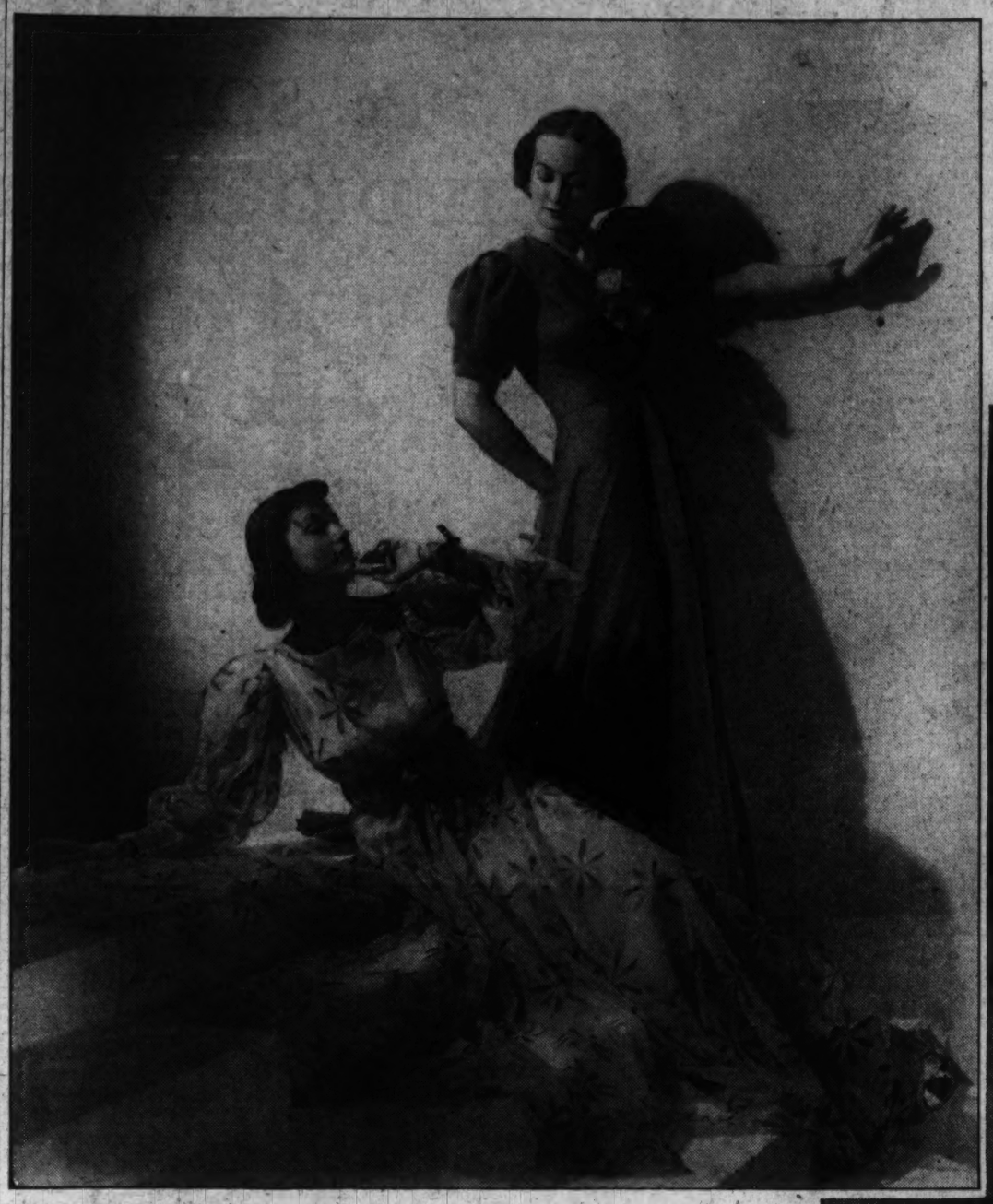
Bob felt a chill up his spine when she started to toy with her silverware. She gave her order directly to the waiter instead of waiting for Bob to ask what she'd like and order for her. She tipped her soup plate toward her to scoop up the last drop. She ate from the tip, not the side, of her spoon.

Bob could have sunk through the floor when she whacked all her meat into bits at once instead of cutting a bite at a time. She spooned up her peas instead of using a fork. She worried the lettuce of her salad as a terrier does an old shoe, not knowing she could deftly cut it with the side of her fork.

Any girl whose table manners are so awkward is likely to slip up on other points of etiquette. Probably she'd say, "Pleased to meet you" instead of the gracious "How do you do?" Or fail to rise when introduced to an older woman. Or answer a formal invitation with an informal note.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Old-Fashioned Trend Lends Regal Charm to Summer Evening Gown Picture



THE nineteenth and the twentieth centuries, in their respective stylings, are presented here in an interesting array of fabrics, colors and fashions. Many designers have gone to the quaintly charming and dignified nineteenth century modes for inspiration in creating smart summer 1937 evening gowns. As will be noted from the photographs, the old-fashioned creations are not only reflected in today's chic designing, but could be duplicated and worn with complete style assurance.

THE QUAINT frock of pink silk marquisette with black eyelet print, and the redingote of gold and yellow silk chiffon (above) are smart features in the summer evening picture. Drama in cotton is expressed in the sea gull-patterned pique (right).

TARTAN plaid ball gown, worn by Queen Alexandra (above) at her first Scottish ball, Balmoral, 1863; a plaided silk of red, white and black. Gold and white satin gown (right), enriched with rhinestones and embroidery, worn by Queen Alexandra, at Peterhoff Palace, at the wedding of Grand Duchess Xenia, daughter of Alexander III, 1873. Both are originals, from a London collection, recently exhibited in New York.

Furs Adorn Garb Shown For Summer

Periwinkle Blue, Dove Gray Are Popular for Season.

Flowers Are Created From Sparkling Spangles.

Paris.

Glamorous colors and frivolous accents mark Dame Fashion's choice for late spring and early summer afternoons.

Periwinkle blue, dove gray and beige have been chosen by designers for suits and afternoon dresses, which they ornament with flowers, furs and feathers.

One unusual costume in periwinkle blue, topped with a wide-brimmed panama in the same shade, has elbow-length sleeves banded with blue fox.

Formal afternoon clothes in the new Molyneux collection feature loose three-quarter coats cut on straight lines. Some are bordered with fox at the knee, others at the elbow.

A dove gray crepe dress is belted with silver lame embroidered with crystal beads and silver spangles. The knee-length coat has a border of gray fox fur. A tiny matching veiled toque is overlaid with gray ostrich.

Beige suits and dresses lean to brown accents. A beige cloque afternoon dress has brown and beige flowers at the neck, and is belted with brown snakeskin. The loose jacket is simply made, with long flaring sleeves.

The brown snakeskin belt of a beige wool dress is matched with snakeskin flowers.

Short-sleeved crepe dresses appear in black for afternoon wear, combined with wide-skirted taffeta coats. Many dresses have vee-shaped necks and kimono sleeves cut so short they just cover the shoulders. One black crepe frock is trimmed with bands of pale pink crepe and has a matching soft bow in front.

Pink is the decorative note on a black cloque suit, whose surah blouse is polka-dotted in black.

The popular navy blue ensembles combine wool coats with navy and white print dresses. Solid navy dresses are relieved with white grosgrain bows and bands.

When it comes to flowers the designer's imagination has run riot.

Buttonholes made of yellow primroses are used on white coats which are combined with yellow surah dresses. A trio of pink roses ornaments the lapel of a black taffeta coat that slips on over a black and white printed crepe dress.

Other spring blooms are created from perforated silver spangles as small as dimes—placed on wire stems. These silver flowers appear in small bouquets. They also form the petals of larger artificial flowers.

Women Turn To Picturesque Evening Gowns

New Summer Styles Becoming to Both Matron and Maid.

By Pattie Ellicot.

SUMMER evening gowns have a picturesqueness about them this season that is becoming to matron and maid. Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing such a gown of blue lace made with a long skirt and square cut neckline.

• • • •

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean wore at a dinner at Friendship recently a dress of black chiffon made with a long full skirt with godets of black lace. The long scarfs that fell from the shoulders were edged with lace.

• • • •

Baroness von Pagenhardt is wearing a blush rose pink chiffon dress which has two scarfs edged with blue velvet. A blue velvet girdle carries out this blue note.

• • • •

Mrs. Carter Barron is wearing a gown of white chiffon with touches of emerald green and flowing cape.

• • • •

Miss Suzanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing a spring suit of blue and green stripes. With this she wears a green sports hat. At a dinner, Miss Wilson wore a dress of old blue silk made with a wide skirt and a square neckline and short puffed sleeves.

• • • •

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has an ensemble costume of blue and white print made with coat effect. With this she wears a round blue straw hat with white flowers on it.

• • • •

Mrs. Charles Edison is wearing an ensemble costume of pale beige. With this she wears a sable scarf and a small brown felt hat.

• • • •

Mrs. Louis McLittle is wearing a spring costume of rosy brown silk and wool material. The dress is strictly tailored and has a short full coat. Her hat is a brown trimmed at one side with flowers.

• • • •

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, is wearing a spring suit of black and gray material made on strictly tailored lines. With this she wears a white plaited front blouse and a small black straw hat.

• • • •

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, had on at a dinner party a dress of flowered chiffon made with a softly draped bodice and a full, long skirt. Her wrap was a kneelength velvet one.

• • • •

Mrs. Albert B. Dewey chose for a luncheon a dress of black silk crepe faced in white. Her hat is a black straw beret with a black and white grosgrained band on it.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, May 15.

FOR THE PAST several months Gotham has been broadcasting its dearth of A-1, four-star mannequins, owing to the rapid and devastating raids made upon the ranks of the models by Hollywood and by Cupid, in about equal measure. Now this is about as nice work as a girl can get, provided she is slim, pretty and can learn the few elemental tricks of the trade, and I've been wondering how soon the rookies would turn up, and from where.

Now I know. My handsome friend Willa Cushman, the fashion editor, tells me that willing volunteers are pouring into town from all parts of the country especially from the central West. They are bright-eyed, rangy girls full of ginger and pep, and are very apt to change the local mannequin type, which has tended to grow a bit too sophisticated and even to suffer from what may be called "the New York night-club snarl."

Willa tells me of Dorothy Temple, who heard of the model-famine and came charging in from Chicago with $50 and the will-to-succeed. One flash at Chicago Dot and she was snapped up by one of the big fashion magazines to pose for its tweeds and taffetas.

Of the original crop who came to fame with the arrival of color photography, few remain before the local lenses. Anita Counihan, Betty Wyman and a dozen more are in Hollywood; Mimi Richardson and many of her gorgeous sisters are married and literally out of the picture. But I was certain that the woods—not to mention the walled towns—were full of lovely, long-legged critters ready and anxious to leap into the gaps in the ranks. And here they come! So watch your favorite fashion magazines for the new faces and figures.

* * *

INFINITE are the services of huge department stores, and weird the uses to which they are put, but this little tale, told me by the Margaret Fishback who writes advertising copy for the largest, seems to me the ripest in years.

One night, toiling late, La Fishback's phone jingled. It was a distraught mother. "Oh, I'm so glad you're still open," she sighed. "My little Johnny won't finish his supper, and I'm at my wits' end. Would you mind telling him that if he doesn't eat his dessert right away, you won't send that sand-box I've ordered from you?"

Nothing daunted, Margaret said why not, so the recalcitrant John was put on the wire. He sounded fewer than five, and very sulky, but the spokeswoman for the store that does $80,000,000 of business a year told him firmly, no supper, no sand-box. Still pouting, Johnny hung up.

Now Margaret can't sleep nights. She doesn't know whether Johnny finished his prunes and got his sand-box, or whether Mama had even ordered a sand-box at all. But the great tradition of service had been preserved intact.

* * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I was much surprised to learn that Dr. Victor Heiser's grand tome, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," really represents a magnificent job of ghost-writing. And the work was done by Mrs. Guy Holt from a diary the doctor had kept for many years. And darned distinguished writing it is, too, and Mrs. Holt rates many a deep bow for it . . .

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Manners Code For Children Goes Unheeded

Housewife Deplores Lack of Common Courtesy in Boys and Girls.

By Margaret Wallace

MANY MOTHERS ignore the rules of neighborhood manners for children. One Washington housewife who advocates the establishment of a neighborhood politeness code has written on this subject as follows:

"My neighbors are all 'nice people.' We entertain them and they entertain us. I often invite the children to my house, although we have no children of our own. They are always well behaved when they come to my house or when I go to theirs.

"But when they go out to play in the neighborhood they seem to leave all their manners at home. Boys who would not think of coming into our house uninvited or without permission will sit on our fence kicking away at the pickets until they have loosened them. They sit on our curb and talk, laugh and eat apples or other things, littering up the sidewalk and being very much in the way if people arrive by automobile at our front door. We are trying to make our grass grow, but the neighborhood children pass over it when it would be quite as convenient for them to use the sidewalks. Sometimes they congregate in either our garden or on our pavement and sometimes even establish themselves on our verandas. They drink out of our hose, first removing the nozzle which they never think of replacing and borrow anything they see lying about if they happen to want to use it.

"We like children, but would like to keep our grounds uninvaded. My husband says that their parents have neglected to teach them neighborhood manners, and I am inclined to agree with him."

A well-mannered child as well as a well-mannered adult is polite at all times. It is quite possible for boys and girls to have a good time playing in the neighborhood and yet keep within the rules of politeness. It is as intrusive for a boy and girl to sit on a neighbor's fence or swing on their gate without permission as it would be for them to open the door of the house and enter.

Polite boys and girls would not establish themselves in any room or chair in another person's house without being invited to do so, therefore it is very rude of them to sit on the curb or loiter on the pavement.

Big Sleeves, Trains, Bows, Add Interest

Sheer Materials Vie With Silk Satins, Crepes and Cottons.

Primitive Colorings in Vogue, Due to Pan-American Influence.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Viewing the numerous openings featuring 1937 summer evening clothes—and a number of exhibitions displaying gowns of other eras, it is interesting to note—that many of these gowns termed old-fashioned, could really be donned this season and not seem out of style. There is a certain charm and loveliness about the "old" versions, that give them a distinctiveness and character that is often lacking in modern ensembles. Such charm, dignity, and often piquancy, was noted in the collection of royal robes, court gowns and accessories, worn by Queen Alexandra, consort of King Edward VII, shown here recently.

Regal Note Predominates.

Seeing these lovely old gowns of the nineteenth century, worn by living mannequins, proves the good judgment and foresight of designers who have gone to this era for inspiration in today's clothes. The square necklines, short puffed sleeves; fitted waistlines; off-the-shoulder models; graceful trains; clever use of bows, ruffles, ribbons and lace; the return of embroidery as a decorative medium; quaint coiffures; are as alluring in modernized versions, as the orginals were in their day. The regal note is omnipresent in this summer's evening mode—but one should remember, that unless these clothes are worn with a queenly carriage, the entire effect is lost.

Redingote Is Popular.

Practically every designer is employing the redingote styling for evening wear; both materials and colors, forming unique alliances. Chiffons in contrasting colors, such as raspberry over flesh, and apricot over blue, give a delicate and subtle coloring to the creation. The same idea is carried out using taffeta over lace, chiffon over satin, and the like. In all cases, the sleeves are short with a bit of shoulder detail and the neckline, a deep V, usually finished with a huge bunch of harmonizing flowers.

Prints abound in the summer evening scene, both in sheer materials, crepes and cottons. But they are a new type of pattern—effectively spaced in design, with stylized flowers or unique motifs suggestive of the season. The oncoming Pan-American Exposition has inspired many designers to fashion colorful and romantic evening creations, introducing such brilliant tones as Aztec red, Toltec green, Mayan blue, Incan gold, desert dawn, Pampas beige, sombrero, Magellan gray. These primitive coloring appear in sheer fabrics in solid tones, and in crepes and cottons in smart striped patterns.

New Coronation Colors.

The coronation has left its imprint on color tones as well as regal styling; authorities predicting that this gala influence will continue throughout the summer. A delightful range of purples from orchid through thistle, Rajah purple, amethyst and royal purple, are especially lovely and popular. There is also a wide range of greens in this category—emerald, oak leaf, mimosa, mango and reds, from sword-belt crimson, through African pink and Royal rose. In the brown and gray range, appear—African sand, maple brown, Wattle bark, archer gray, scimitar and London fog. All of these unusual new colors promise to add romance and smartness to the summer evening style picture.

Echoing the old-fashioned influences in the new-fashioned formal scene are lovely creations of chiffon with godets of net or lace in the same color tone and vertical or horizonital inserts of lace throughout the entire garment. All black and all white creations vie with the new pastels and brilliant tones; black and white combined is also extremely popular. Harking back to the nineteenth century are gowns of satin, simple in design and regal in silhouette; white is outstanding in this realm, also subtle off-white tints.

Joan Crawford's New Sun Chapeau Tassel Studded

Hollywood, May 15.

ONE of the smartest sun hats of the season was glimpsed recently on Joan Crawford. Fashioned of natural chip straw, the hat was dotted in an all-over pattern with tiny tassels, hand-tied from gay-colored raffia. The tassels were approximately a half-inch in length and were scattered liberally over the surface of the hat.

Very nautical is Maureen O'Sullivan's new beach coat, designed for wear at her home in Malibu. Fashioned princess style, of unbleached muslin, the fabric is dotted with sailor knots, actually tied through the goods with heavy, natural twine. More than 250 knots cover the coat.

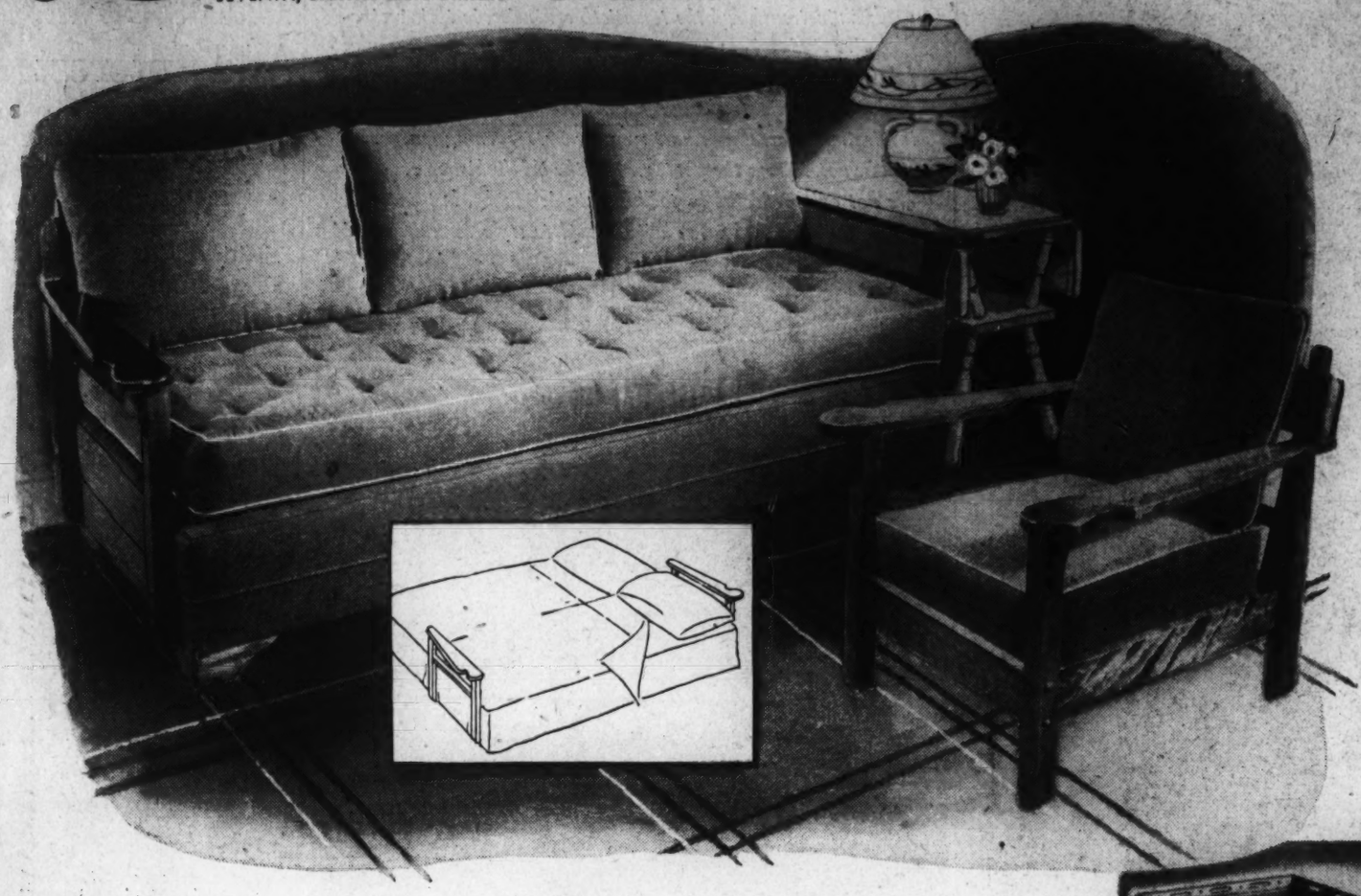
Souvenirs from the coronation in England are beginning to pour in. The latest to receive a memento of this type is Eleanor Powell, who proudly displayed a beautiful petit-point bag bearing hand-embroidered crown and scepter. Diminutive jewels have been worked into the fine embroidery.

Designed expressly for wear with a knit suit is a large picture hat in the wardrobe of Virginia Bruce, featured player. The hat, of rough white straw, is trimmed with multi-colored skeins of yarn twisted about the shallow crown. Two miniature knitting needles are thrust through the yarn, directly at the front of the hat.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

New, Exclusive "Sleepline"



2-Pc. SOLID MAPLE STUDIO LIVING ROOM

Both Pieces Only **49.95**

NO MONEY DOWN

Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

SLEEPLINE SOFA BED: Upholstered in rust, green, blue or brown friezette! With the patented "Handy-Pull" feature that transforms it into twin or double beds in the twinkling of an eye! Made with an attached back, broad arms and SOLID MAPLE frame!

PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR: In rust, green, blue or brown friezette (so durable and good-looking!) to match the sofa bed. With resilient spring-filled seat and REVERSIBLE spring-filled pillow back. An ideal ensemble for the couple starting life on a limited budget.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

May Sale! China & Glassware

A sale to end all gift and budget problems! Substantial savings on dinner sets that the most discriminating bride will thrill over. Specially priced and inexpensive beverage and kitchen sets that'll make an impressive show at pre-nuptial showers. You'll be thrifty to remember your own cupboard, too.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call DIstrict 7575

62-Pc. Dinner Service for 8 With 3 Size Plates, 2 Vegetable Dishes

You'd ordinarily pay 6.88 for a 50-piece set of the same quality. Here you get 3 different size plates and 2 vegetable dishes in the bargain. Colorful center floral spray design and gold edge line. **6.88**

118-Pc. Glass and Imported China Dinner Service for 12

94 pieces of imported china with coin gold handles and knobs. Rose garland decoration and rich brown borders. 24 pieces of open stock engraved glassware to match. **29.50**

93-Pc. Embossed Service for 12

Smart embossed shape with white gold edge line. Dainty flower decoration... **12.88**

2.95 Noritake China Place Plates

At one-half price for this sale! Gold scroll design on black green or tangerine shoulder **1.49**

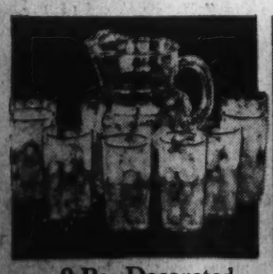
49.50 Imported 94-Pc. Service for 12

Beautifully shaped translucent china with gold design. For your most formal dinners..... **39.50**

Crystal Cutting on Stemmed Glasses

Originally $6 dozen—manufacturer's discontinued decoration. Lead blown. Goblets, champagne, cocktails, 12-oz. footed glasses. Each..... **38c**

Lansburgh's—China and Glassware—Sixth Floor.



9-Pc. Decorated Beverage Set

Cool, summery design on large ice lipped pitcher and 8 glasses to match..... **89c**

5-Pc. Glass Mixing Bowl Set

Large 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch glass bowls with rolled edge. Very special at just..... **44c**

Useful 8-Piece Refrigerator Sets

Large double size dish and cover, medium size dish and cover, 2 small dishes with covers. Set **69c**

12-Pc. Cobalt Blue Glass Kitchen Sets

4 mixing bowls, covered butter dish, 2 covered refrigerator dishes, reamer, measuring jug. Set..... **69c**

Lansburgh's—China and Glassware—Sixth Floor.

Special Purchase of 16.95 ALL HONDURAS MAHOGANY 18th Century Reproductions

Authentic reproductions of 18th Century museum pieces in rare and beautiful HONDURAS MAHOGANY—one of the cherished heirloom mahoganies. We took all the manufacturer would give us to sell at this amazingly low price. No more when they are gone. Only 300. **9.95**

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor.

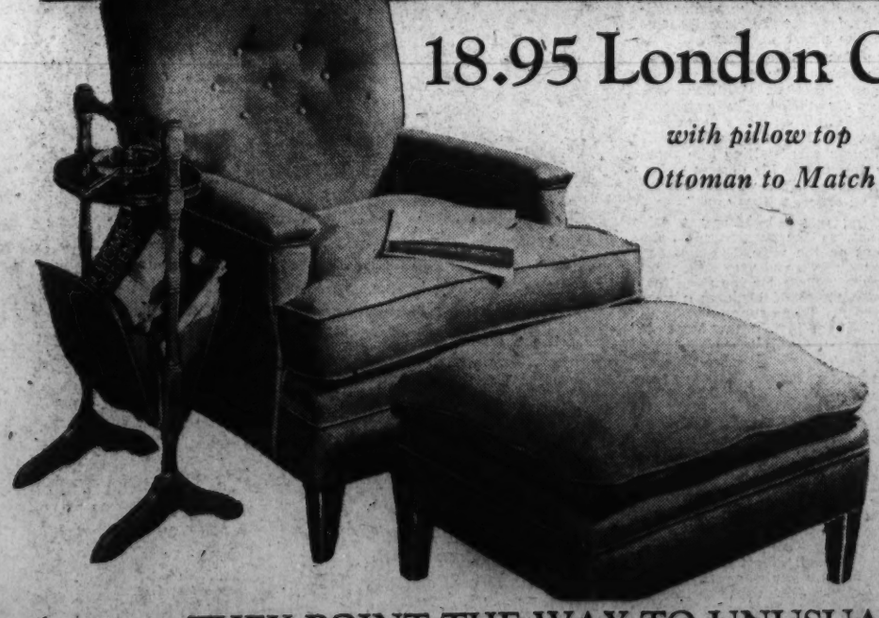
$79 Solid Maple Bedroom

- Full Size Bed
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Dresser & Mirror

A Colonial suite that's different! Note the jewel boxes, the sleigh runners, the quaint pegging and the classically simple lines. You have to see the rich golden finish to appreciate it. Come in tomorrow. **59.95**

No Money Down
Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor



18.95 London Club Chair

with pillow top Ottoman to Match **12.99**

Tufted back LONDON CLUB chair—true to its reputation for supreme comfort. Made with broad flat arms—your elbows'll have plenty of resting space. With a reversible spring-filled seat—that jumps back to its fluffy shape sans coaxing. Matching pillow-top ottoman—large enough to be used as an extra seat. Green, rust or brown tapestry. Limited quantity.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor.

Look for the "UN-ADVERTISED SPECIAL" signs throughout the store; THEY POINT THE WAY TO UNUSUAL VALUES!

Post Dwelling Opening Today For Inspection

G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builder of New Display Home.

Homes with spacious rooms are always attractive to buyers. Large bright rooms permit graceful, tasteful draping and a charming grouping of furniture pieces. Generous sized rooms afford ideal expanse for living and entertaining and houses so planned are invariably in great demand.

A beautiful new home being offered today possesses these features. Designed after the center-hall Colonial type of architecture and planned along the classic Williamsburg line of early American style, this house has an entrance hall, 7 feet wide, leading from which is a broad stairway to the upper floors.

The living room of this house is 13 by 25 feet, 3 inches in dimensions. It has an open fireplace and there is a screened living porch off from it. The dining room is 12 feet 6 inches by 15 feet, 9 inches and midway between the first and second floors is a handsome library, 18 feet 6 inhes by 16 feet 11 inches, artistically finished in antique woodwork, and having leaded glass windows, with open fireplace.

Twin Bed Space.

Upstairs a master bedroom, 13 feet by 19 feet 9 inches, provides space for twin beds and has a private bath and large closet. A second bedroom is 12 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 11 inches and a third, 12 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 2 inches.

This residence, characterized by such a spacious room arrangement, is The Washington Post Display Home, being presented today at 3349 Runnymede place, in Highwood, by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders and developers of that delightful community. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Located on a 390-foot elevation, the house, as well as the entire development, is close to junior and senior high schools and a parochial school. The popularity of the Highwood community is reflected in the fact that within the two years of its existence, 56 houses have already been built for owners who have chosen the locality as a place to reside. It is close to Chevy Chase Circle and within a half square of transportation.

Comfort Assured.

In this development where living is at its best, the homes, like the surroundings, have been planned with the thought of giving the buyer the utmost in comfort and convenience, plus the added satisfaction assured by neighbors whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. Developers of Highwood remind that the community is of the last available ground in the District close to Chevy Chase Circle. All improvements, such as streets, sidewalks, and alleys, have been completed there.

Careful attention has been given to the planning of this new Post Display House. In addition to the foregoing ample-sized space allotments for the rooms, there has been provided on the first floor a lovely arranged kitchen with Sanitas-covered walls, Art metal cabinets, and General Electric range and refrigerator. A hall bath on the second floor is finished in white tile with green border.

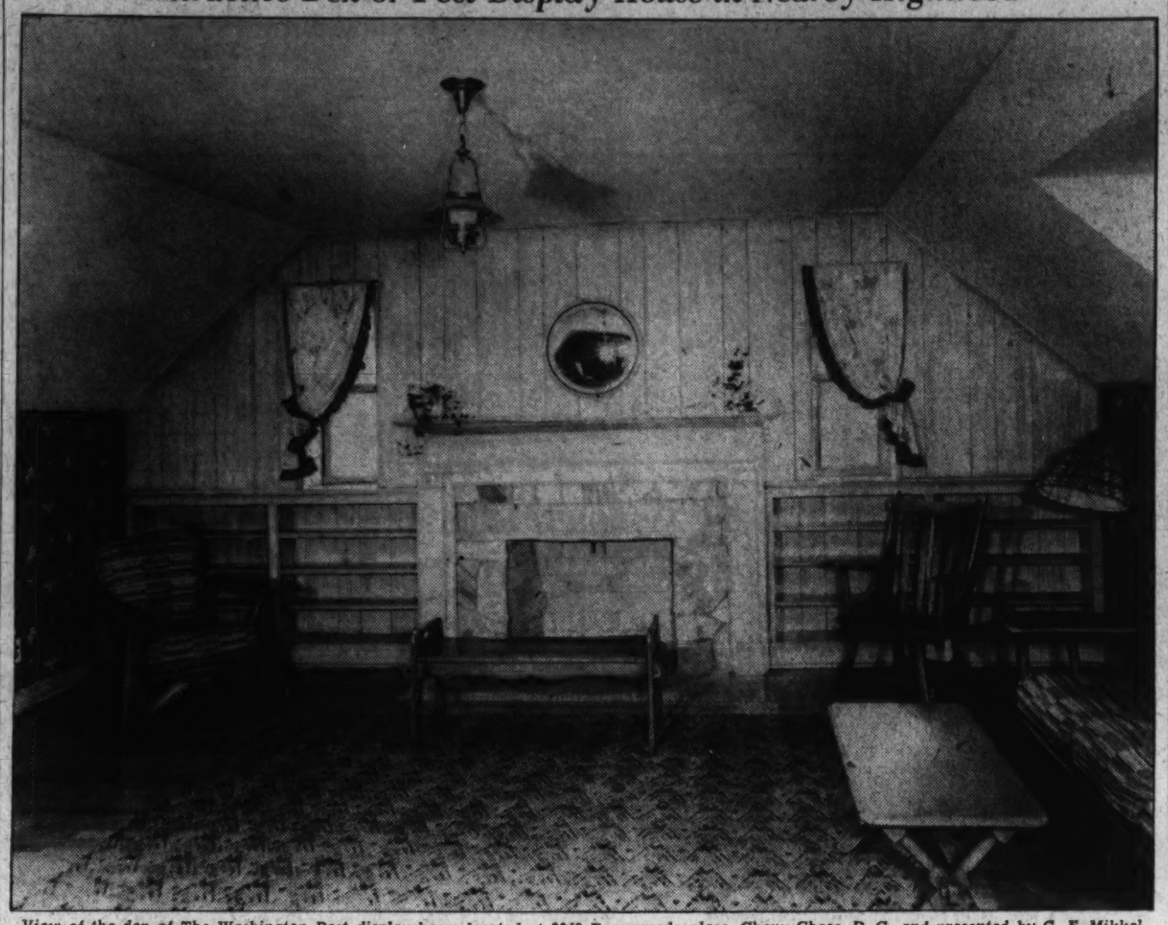
Attic Insulated.

The attic is insulated with rockwool finished in Masonite and is furnished as a recreation room. The home has a two-car attached garage and is equipped with an oil-burning unit with summer and winter hookup for domestic hot water. Copper piping has been used for both hot and cold water servicing. Other structural features include furred walls, all bearing partitions of 3 by 4 feet Georgia pine and extending through to steel beams. The dwelling has a slate roof, copper spouts and gutters, and Curtis millwork has been used throughout in its construction.

One of the particularly interesting items in its equipment is the Curtis Silentite windows that have been employed. These have no weights, cords, or pulleys, and their springs are long lasting. They operate silently and smoothly. Their sashes are prefit at the factory, and work without binding or sticking. They fit any type of wall, are weatherstripped with double-contacts and narrow trim. Their sash and frame are treated with an antirot

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Attractive Den of Post Display House in Nearby Highwood



View of the den of The Washington Post display home located at 3349 Runnymede place, Chevy Chase, D. C., and presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and with drapes by John Ligon, the home features an electric kitchen and other modern conveniences. The residence may be seen by driving out to Chevy Chase Circle, turning right on Western avenue three squares to Runnymede and right to the property.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

June 8, and Congressional Country Club, are date and place for this year's outing of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to announcement of Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee. This is the fourth outing of the organization and the event is always the most important on the board's summer entertainment program. Those attending will meet at the board's headquarters, 1417 K street northwest, at 12:30 p. m., and form a motor caravan to the club. The party will be featured by sports events, the final game in the board's softball league, and a dinner.

CAFRITZ

Charles C. McGehee has been appointed deputy administrator in charge of relations with other Government departments, it was announced recently by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald. McGehee, former Atlanta real estate and insurance man, has served in various executive positions in the Housing Administration since February, 1935.

McGEHEE.

Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., left last Wednesday in advance of the local delegation to the Central Atlantic regional conference of realtors in New York City, to attend a meeting of the directorate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which he is a member. Late additions to the Washington delegation to the conference opening last Thursday and closing yesterday, were Herbert T. Shannon, president of Shannon & Luchs Co.; Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Webster; Richard Reed, of Shannon & Luchs Co.; Charles R. Alley, of the Daily News; James Y. Newton, of the Evening Star, and your columnist.

With three victories to its credit, the team of the District Lawyers & Washington Title Cos. was leading the soft-ball league of the Washington Real Estate Board at the opening of last week, while teams of the Cafritz and B. F. Saul Cos. were runners-up with two apiece. In the games of May 8,

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Nelson Offering 3 Homes at Del Ray

Having built and sold 23 homes during the last year in the vicinity of Del Ray, Va., Clyde Nelson, builder and developer, has announced that he has recently completed three more houses in this section and that the homes are now ready for inspection.

Concentrating on homes in the low-priced range,

New Va. Project Result of U. S. Home Shortage

Buckingham Community in Arlington to House 510 Families.

An intensive study by the committee for economic and social progress of economic conditions in the country today and the consequent revelation there is a shortage of some 10,000,000 homes in the United States, has resulted in a large housing project in nearby Virginia. Designed to provide adequate housing for people of moderate means, the development will represent the combined efforts of many industrial leaders and a careful scientific approach to the problem of efficient housing.

Located on Glebe road at the intersection of Pershing drive, Arlington, and known as Buckingham, the planned community will comprise 54 buildings capable of housing 510 families. All buildings will be but two rooms deep, allowing for efficient ventilation and will be planned to provide a maximum of floor space. Ranging in size from one living room, kitchen and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath, the apartments will feature every modern improvement and will rent for $32.50 to $80 a month.

Builders and owners of the community, Paramount Communities Inc., have announced five of the buildings will be ready for occupancy on or about the first of July, and that construction has begun on 14 additional buildings, while completion of the total of 54 structures is expected by October 1. The corporation has announced also it has purchased approximately 85 acres in this vicinity and is equipped to provide housing facilities for 2,000 families.

Morigage Insured by FHA.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, has announced the insurance of a $500,000 mortgage trust indenture on the project. Trustees of the bond issue are the Colonial Trust Co., of New York, and Russell J. Sharpe, and provisions have been made to increase the issue to $2,000,000 at a later date with the approval of the Federal Housing Administrator.

Recommendations and findings of the committee for economic and social progress, of which Allie S. Freed is chairman, formed the basis for four fundamental premises accepted by the builders of Buckingham and listed as follows: Development of an analytic planning technique; organization of large-scale home-building companies as em-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

OPEN TODAY

4703 De Russey Pkwy.—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.

119 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—New det. brick. Lot 50x250—large trees, fine surroundings—6 r., b. Modern equipment. $10,500.

117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. brick—6 r., b. New. $8,950.

HARRY T. PITTS

ATTRACTIVE NEW STONE RESIDENCE

2919 WOODLAND DRIVE MASSACHUSETTS PARK

In one of Washington's most beautiful and attractive residential sections. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths—air conditioned. High elevation and surrounded by magnificent oak trees. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

OPEN SUNDAY

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St., N.W.

BRADBURY HGTS.
1227-1223-1235
45th St. S.E.

6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil-burning plant, fully insulated, brick fireplace, side porches, situated on nice lot with commanding view, garage.

PRICED FROM
$8,250 to $8,500

Also visit Beautiful Hillcrest and see our wooded lots we are now featuring, building, lots, financing and plans are available thru our office 2321 Branch Ave. S.E.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

WHAT PRICE FAME?

Nothing is attained without a fixed purpose backed by a determination to succeed.

A conspicuous case in point is the community development of W. C. & A. N. Miller. In the natural virgin beauty of the three contiguous sections of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh, W. C. & A. N. Miller had a vision for a residential community in the National Capital that would be distinctive in its charms. They saw opportunity to capitalize beautiful woodland as fitting settings for homes of artistic designing, warranting construction and equipment superior in character and quality, and deserving of sensibly stringent restrictions rigidly enforced.

Thus it is that fame has come to this Miller development.

Perhaps you will find 3106 Foxhall road in the Wesley Heights section to your liking. It is open for your critical inspection. W. C. & A. N. Miller's office address is 1119 17th Street. Phone District 4464.

STUDIO HOMES
131 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Southern Exposure

4 Sold-2 Left
Fenestra
Douglas Construction Co.
BAKER

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5120 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
4 More of These Sold Last Week
Open Daily and Sunday
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

Presenting
A NEW GROUP OF
MODEL HOMES
in Chevy Chase, D. C.
4129 Jenifer St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished Throughout

WE invite you to inspect this really delightful model home with its large living room with built-in bookcases and colonial fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, a finished attic furnished as a game room.
The large light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants toilet. A beautifully landscaped lot and detached brick garage complete one of the year's best new home values at $11,500.

Other homes to select from at $10,950 to $11,950.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ blocks to homes.
Open Daily to 9 p. m.

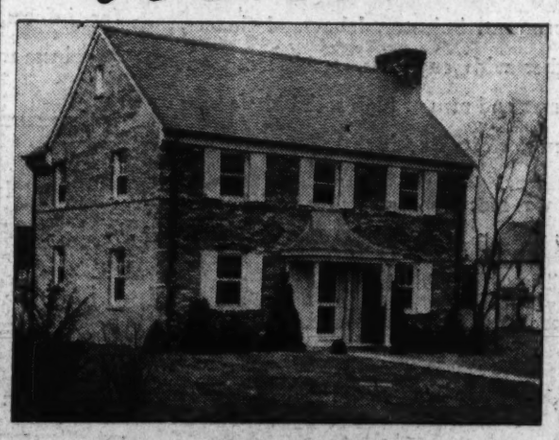
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

3217 KLINGLE ROAD
$14,750
NEAR THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

Located in one of Washington's lovely, high-class communities, within few minutes' walk to Rock Creek Park. A 34-ft. Center Hall Colonial brick home. First floor living room (fireplace), dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths; 3rd floor, 2 finished rooms and storage; basement, maid's room and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. A charming home at fair price.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K ST. NA. 9300

Westgate



101 NEWPORT AVE.

WESTGATE the ideal! Ideal because it is a planned community. You know your investment is safe—and you know your future is safe in this home of six rooms, with two baths, on a lot 70x118. Center hall plan, heated by gas. Copper downspouts and gutters, weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Detached garage.

Priced from $10,250 to $11,450

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

We Render Complete Building Service

Owners Simpson-Peak Co. Developers

WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3833

Today's Outstanding Presentation

4622 DeRussey Parkway

See this center-hall plan home now while you can inspect it at your leisure! FIVE beautifully large, conveniently arranged bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete, tile baths. There is a first floor and basement lavatory, roomy breakfast nook, 2 large open fireplaces, venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, very large recreation room and private side porch and brick front entrance with wrought iron railing. This home is constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes) and naturally has all the latest features—slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters and is fully weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant gas air conditioning with filtered and circulated air the year round—humidified air for winter heat. A 2-car brick garage with overhead doors completes this home which is built on a large, beautifully landscaped CORNER Lot.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eight-tenths mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on DeRussey Parkway at our sign. DeRussey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf course.

NAtional 9240 Cooley Bros. Tower Building

A Beautiful HOME
At A Sacrifice Price!

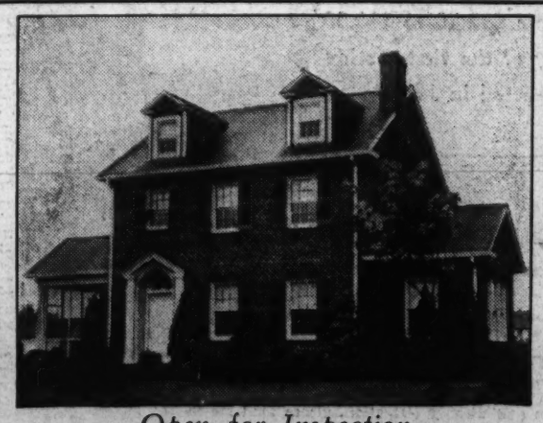
4413 16th ST. NORTH
WAVERLY HILLS, ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

This practically new and well arranged bungalow with a beautiful back yard garden, is being sacrificed for immediate sale. With six rooms, full basement, and completely finished and insulated attic with bath for use as an extra bedroom, someone will indeed buy a bargain. The fenced-in lot consists of one-quarter acre, affording a most unusual setting—the result of several hundred dollars expenditure on shrubs and flowers. See it today!

Less than three blocks from the new Washington and Lee High School. Convenient to stores and transportation.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road. Left on Glebe Road to 16th Street North. Turn left on 16th Street North two blocks to house.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K STREET DI. 3830



Open for Inspection
West Windsor Ave., Alexandria, Va.

The home features six large rooms—glassed-in sun porch—breakfast nook—full basement with oil burner and a full attic. Exclusive community. Near St. Agnes School and transportation. The large lot makes for airiness in the summer, assuring you of year round comfort. Healthy shrubbery is profusely planted about the house, giving it an aristocratic appearance. Lot 125 ft. front, 80 ft. rear.

Beautifully located on West Windsor Avenue about 2 blocks west of Russell Road. Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., bear right on Russell Road to W. Windsor Ave. (the first right hand turn beyond Jefferson Park).

$10,500—Terms

Office of J. Lee Price, Oakcrest, Va.
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

New Va. Project Result of U. S. Home Shortage

Buckingham Community in Arlington to House 510 Families.

Continued from Page 1.

ployers of this technique on an industrial rather than a professional basis; the planned neighborhood as the unit of development; creation in each of such planned neighborhoods of a large core of dwellings for rent under single management and ownership, in addition to those houses built for sale to individual owners.

In referring to the plans and program of Buckingham Community, Freed, president of the company, stated: "All praise possible is due to President Roosevelt, Administrator McDonald and Deputy Administrator Miles L. Colean for their unswerving determination to see that Americans live as Americans should.

"Buckingham would have been impossible without the assistance given by the FHA, not only in terms of providing credit insurance for the long-term loan required, but also for the fine technical and constructional suggestions and provisions to which Buckingham has and always will adhere."

In a statement issued by the Paramount Communities, Inc., the firm said:

"The acceptance of these basic premises gives a firm foundation for the start of a broad home-building program. They are the analytical outcome of the recommendations of business and professional men contained in the 12-point program of the Committee for Economic and Social Progress. They form the basis for the industrial approach to the creation of a home-building industry. It is on them that the first of the home-building companies recommended by that committee was formed—Paramount Communities, Inc.

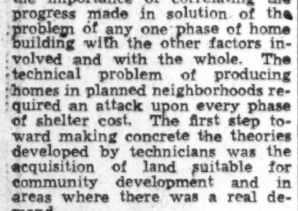
"This company began its existence under the inspiration and guidance of the late Henry Wright, who years ago developed living patterns of community planning. Sponsored by business men, its organization was developed to include personnel capable of handling the planning technique as defined above. Completely staffed and adequately capitalized, it began to function and to plan the most economic development possible to achieve the desired result—better homes for more people at lower cost. It is not a philanthropic organization. It is motivated by a desire for the legitimate profit which accrues to an efficient industrial operation. Obviously, the success of integrated operation in the home-building business requires availability of capital, and capital demands its return. Not only must this new home building company produce a better product, but it must provide the technique of finance to make possible the delivery of the product to the consumer.

"Recognition of this last fact is perhaps the most important step yet made in the advance toward solution of home building problems. It opens up an entirely new field of community and neighborhood planning. It provided a new area for technical operations in design, architecture and construction. That, in turn, provided a new area for mortgage finance on a basis which bids fair to make possible that 'liquidation of mortgages' about which so much has been heard in recent years.

"Here at Buckingham, before a shovel touched the earth, we saw the importance of correlating the progress made in solution of the problem of any one phase of home building with the other factors involved and with the whole. The technical problem of producing homes in planned neighborhoods required an attack upon every phase of shelter cost. The first step toward making concrete the theories developed by technicians was the acquisition of land suitable for community development and in areas where there was a real demand.

"Paramount Communities, Inc., obtained two locations: one in Arlington, just across the Potomac River from Washington; the other in the midst of the village of Tenafly, N. J., near New York City. First, the market for shelter was analyzed, the requirements were surveyed and the types of dwelling accomodations determined. From that the plan was fitted to the topography. Then the architects harmonized the requirements with the plan. Materials and equipment were studied, alone and in combination. Using the known needs as to the size of the family units, these were grouped in the rental sections to produce the most economical units. As these took form on drawing boards, the research men and engineers pored over cost estimates.

Opportunity Knocks!



4412-14 BECK ST. S.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to Beck St., turn right on Beck St.

$5,350

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

12 SOLD—3 LEFT

10 Outstanding Features

★ ALL BRICK
★ FULL BASEMENT
★ LARGE ATTIC
★ ELECTRIC ICE BOX
★ ELECTRIC RANGE
★ AMERICAN IDEAL BOILER
★ HARDWOOD FLOORS
★ FULLY SCREENED
★ LARGE LOT
★ CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Joseph C. Zirkle
Owner-Builder
DI. 8888 807 15th St. N.W.

King Everyman

WHAT makes every man a king? When a man lives in a house worthy of the name "Home" with his wife and children, in happy fellowship with a community of friends—then that man truly ascends the throne of kingship.

Then, no matter whether his kingly realm be measured in square feet, square yards or acres—or whether his dwelling be a cottage or a mansion, he is lord of his own domain—King Everyman at home.

There, thru his windows, he reviews his armies—his queen proud and contented by his side. His beloved subjects happily romp and play in his own court. He is a general—for a willing army serves him. And in his heart there is the light of contentment.

Where can such a home be found that makes every man a king? Does he, like Aladdin, have to have a magic lamp or yearn for such a kingdom in his dreams? No! There is a key to such a kingdom lying easily within his reach—that key will be

Buckingham

This new Paramount Mansionette apartment community at Arlington, lovely suburb of Washington, will make homes available that are designed for modern living. Government, industry, labor and finance, together with engineers, architects, town planners and men of high social ideals have united to create Buckingham.

It was most appropriate that a far-seeing President of a democracy should make it possible to provide kingly living so that "Americans can live as Americans should."

Artistically planned and tastefully laid out midst grassy terraces, trees, and flowers, Paramount's Buckingham community will be one of a series that will constitute a new pattern of living for a new America.

For kingly living at Buckingham—living at its best—there is no need of a kingly income. Buckingham homes will be homes for happiness and contentment—offered at rental rates well within your means. Just sign, tear out and send in the coupon below for information on how you can find happiness and contentment in Buckingham.

Rentals from $32.50 to $80.00
Occupancy of the first section expected in July

Buckingham

A PARAMOUNT COMMUNITY
AT
ARLINGTON VIRGINIA

TEAR OFF COUPON AND SEND IT IN TODAY

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY, Inc.
Dept. M. P., Glebe Road & Pershing Drive
Arlington, Virginia

Absolutely free and without obligation, please send me information about happy and economical living in Buckingham.

Name .....

Address .....

Building Work In D. C. Soars To $1,450,000

Value of Permits Issued Reported Sharply Up in Period.

Soaring to approximately $1,450,000, value of building permits issued for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia for the past two weeks reflected the sharp increase in building activity here. Figures made public by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, revealed that a large portion of permits issued were for apartment house buildings and private dwellings.

Largest permit issued during the week was that to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for erection of a four-story, concrete, steel, stone and brick central office building at 1700 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $400,000. Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., is the builder of the structure and Waddy B. Wood and Leon Chatelain, jr., the architects.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Sophie H. and Max Lenkens, two two-story brick dwellings at 1310-1312 Decatur street northwest; cost, $11,000 each; Morris Lenkens, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. S. Biron, two two-story brick-and-stone dwellings at 7822 and 7828 Sixteenth street northwest; cost $12,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mrs. Hennen Jennings, two and one-half story brick addition to residence at 1910 Twenty-fourth street northwest; cost, $14,000; R. W. & J. B. Bolling, builders; W. H. Irwin Fleming, architect.

Joseph Gawler Sons, three-story brick addition to undertaking establishment at 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; cost, $4,000; Schneider-Spliedt Co., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Lena L. Steele, one-story cement block and frame dwelling at 2336 Greene street southeast; cost, $2,000; H. S. Dickson, designer.

R. H. Sanford, six two-story brick dwellings at 1900-1910 C street northeast; cost, $33,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., one-story brick-and-stone addition to building at 1402 Park road northwest; cost, $5,000; Earl S. Haislip, builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Charles Fischer, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1123 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $11,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Henry Millstein, two-story brick dwelling at 1736 Upshur street northwest; cost, $8,500; Roy F. De Haven, builder; C. B. White, designer.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 1007 Fourth street southwest; cost, $8,000; O. R. Scholz, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., eight two-story brick dwellings at 25-29 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $48,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

L. A. Kramer, two-story brick dwelling at 623 Mellon street southeast; cost, $7,800; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 7923, 7927, 7931 Orchid street northwest; cost $30,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Charles P. and Edith F. Ryland, two-story brick residence and office at 4901 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $16,000; Bowling & Gardiner, builders; A. H. Sonnemann, architect.

Vera Simmons, two-story brick dwelling at 3239 Quesada street northwest; cost, $8,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

Douglass Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6266 and 6270 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $10,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Herman Fischer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2329 Fairlawn avenue southeast; cost, $20,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

'Carefree Cottage' Sold in Overbrook Project

View of one of the "Carefree Cottages" built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. David F. Williams. The home is located at 319 Fairfield drive, Overbrook, Bethesda, Md., and similar houses in the community may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue half a mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Auction Sale Planned Of Bannockburn Farm

Bannockburn Farm, owned by Harry Blake, and located between Vienna and Fairfax, in Fairfax County, Virginia, will be sold at public auction by N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers, Thursday May 22. The estate consists of a ten-room modern colonial residence, 165 acres of land, with a landscaped lawn enclosed with privet hedge, about 12 miles from Washington.

It is considered one of the finest estates in Fairfax County. The farm and all personal property, including farm machinery, will be offered at the auction.

Contest Winner To Design House

A new type of architectural competition in which the Class I winner will receive the commission to design the "Ideal House for 1938," is announced in House and Garden. The contest is open to all registered architects in the United States and cash awards are offered totaling $3,000. The winner in Class II will receive the commission to design the House and Garden "House-for-Two."

In 1936 and 1937 House and Garden has published designs of "Ideal Houses" which incorporated stylistic and structural features recommended by leading home-building experts. These houses have been built for exhibition purposes and have been decorated under the direction of the magazine. The new contest, which is an outgrowth of this editorial program, will close June 28, 1937. Besides the two commissions to design houses, prizes will consist of $1,250 for the winner in Class I, $750 for the winner in Class II, a second prize of $250 in each class and ten honorable mentions of $50 each.

Contestants are required to submit photographs and floor plans of houses built in the last three years which they have designed. The judges who will select the winning houses in Class I, 7-10 rooms, and Class II, 6 rooms and under, will be three members of the American Institute of Architects and the editors of House and Garden, Edgar I. Williams, member of the institute's committee on competitions, is the architectural adviser. The full program of the contest is available in the May issue of House and Garden. Copies may be secured by writing the House and Garden Architects' Competition Editor, 420 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

New Sinks Are Complete.

A deep basin, large drainboards, a ledge at the back, a combination strainer and stopper, and a swing-spout faucet are the distinguishing characteristics of the modern sink.

Newbold Firm Is Producing $5,000 Houses

Overbrook Project Is Answer to FHA Suggestion.

Last summer, a local development company was approached by officials of the Federal Housing Administration regarding production of a well-built, fully equipped home to sell for less than $5,000 and situated on an improved street, a good lot, and in a good location.

The answer to this suggestion can be seen today in Overbrook residential project of the Newbold Development Co., where more than 50 cottages have been sold. Sewer, water, gas, electricity and macadam roads have been installed in the community now featured by an exhibit home located at the entrance to the subdivision, 7777 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. It was built as a permanent exhibit house and is not for sale. It is completely furnished and open for inspection every day.

The exhibit house is a sample of the minimum home priced under $5,000 called, as other Overbrook homes, a Carefree Cottage, contains a large living room with dining bay, kitchen fully equipped with gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, sink and laundry tray, built-in cabinets; two bedrooms and bath with built-in tub and shower tiled.

Each bedroom has a large clothes closet. The home is insulated in the sidewalls and on the ceiling with Zonolite, a late development in insulation. The home is heated with a Bryant gas-fired air conditioner which heats, filters, humidifies and circulates the air in winter and circulates and filters it in summer, giving a very definite cooling effect.

The Carefree Cottage has attracted attention from all sections of the United States, the developers announce. The floor plan and arrangement of the heating plant are believed to be original with the Newbold Development Co. The air conditioner was developed at the request of the company to provide a suitable unit for a small home that would do the things an elaborate, high priced one would.

New Type of Shower.

A new type of shower may be installed over any bathtub without marring or cutting of the walls.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE
WASHINGTON HGTS.
2314 ASHMEAD N.W.
1 Block to Conn. Ave.
8 Rms.—2 Baths
2-Car Built-in Garage
24 ft. wide, 2 stories, cellar. Four bedrooms, oil burner, screens, weather-strip. A real buy for $11,500. Priced by out-of-town owner for quick sale.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753
Inspection by Appointment Only

127 South Chelsea Lane
A lovely large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with many cabinets, gas refrigeration, two fine bedrooms, tile bath with shower all on one floor, large attic, full basement, automatic gas heat, maid's room and toilet, house insulated with rock wool, weather-stripped and screened, wide wooded lot with garage.
Located in Glenbrook Village—half-mile beyond Bank of Bethesda.
Open for Inspection
Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
Clev. 5371

ANNOUNCING
RIDGEWOOD Village
FRONTING WESTERN AVENUE AND BEACH DRIVE
OVER ONE-HALF MILE ALONG ROCK CREEK PARK

BUY YOUR HOME SITE NOW—while you have the great advantage of selection and low opening prices.
OUR ARCHITECT will prepare preliminary sketches for a dwelling to meet your individual requirements, without cost.
WE WILL FINANCE AND BUILD, if you desire, at the lowest possible cost consistent with the best quality of workmanship and materials.

35 WOODED ACRES, MATCHING THE SYLVAN BEAUTY OF THE PARK
FRONTING ROCK CREEK itself for over a half mile, these home-site acres, comprising Ridgewood Village, blend their beauty with the Park.
A Residential Community possessing the best guarantees, both by nature and by man, for the everlasting appeal of its environs, with preserved valuation assured by imposed restrictions. Architectural value will be the test of fitness for a place in the community

HEED the call of Outdoors—Relax amid the sunshine and shadows of verdant woodland . . . Explore the winding bridle paths—the leafy dells and green-carpeted hills . . . Breathe deep of fragrant woodsy air. Recreate—Let the tonic of whispering trees calm mental disquietude.
Give cramped muscles and tense nerves the soothing influence of healthful recreation . . . Commune with the Spirit of Nature . . . at home. In Ridgewood Village the manifold joys of outdoors await you at every turn . . . Your home in the Village will be surrounded by those of kindred tastes and social interests . . . You will be part of a community of nature lovers—of persons whose companionship will be worth cultivating . . . in Ridgewood Village.

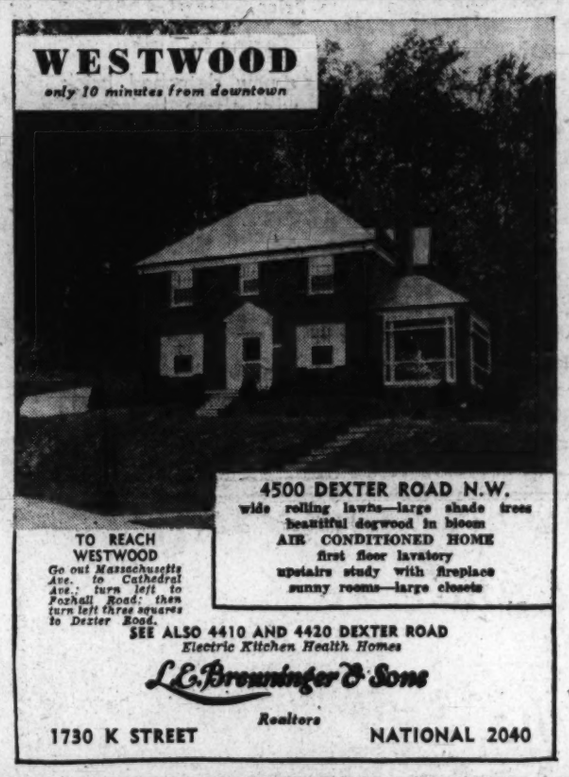
Drive out Beach Drive thru Rock Creek Park to Western Avenue, or out 16th Street to Sherril Drive at Walter Reed, turn right to Beach Drive, continue to Western Avenue.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
DEVELOPER
OFFICE ON PROPERTY
Phone Wisc. 1681

LUXURY HOMES
ONLY
$8,950
MODEL HOME
1384
Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th St. . . .
Large luxurious living room . . .
Bright dining room . . .
Completely modern kitchen with breakfast nook . . .
Big panelled recreation room with outside windows . . .
Spacious master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath. 2 other large bedrooms and bath . . .
Convenient to schools, transportation and the shopping and theater center of upper Georgia Ave. . . .
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Rittenhouse St., and left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Di. 3100

543 Buchanan N.W.
$7,350
- 6 Room House
- Sun Room
- Screened Porch
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Garage
- Spacious Back Yard
- Excellent Location

Drive out Fifth St. to Buchanan, turn left ½ block to property.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092



WESTWOOD
only 10 minutes from downtown
4500 DEXTER ROAD N.W.
wide rolling lawns—large shade trees
beautiful dogwood in bloom
AIR CONDITIONED HOME
first floor lavatory
upstairs study with fireplace
sunny rooms—large closets
TO REACH WESTWOOD
Go out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave.; turn left to Foxhall Road; then turn left three squares to Dexter Road.
SEE ALSO 4410 AND 4420 DEXTER ROAD
Electric Kitchen Health Homes
L. J. Brenninger & Sons
Realtors
1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

See These New Colonial Homes in
Meadowbrook Village

Exhibit Home
318
East-West Highway
Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle. At East-West Highway turn left four blocks to home.
Open—Lighted—Sunday and Daily
"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Beautifully Furnished

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Here is a new group of expertly planned, masterfully constructed, and moderately priced detached brick homes. Located between Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenues, near everything, you will enjoy life to the utmost here. The exhibit home is almost breathtaking in its beauty—six rooms, two baths, screened in porch, den—fireplace in the living room—all the features of a home costing twice as much. See it now!

KASS REALTY COMPANY, Inc.
WI. 6187 *Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent* NA. 6682

The Carefree Cottage
in
OVERBROOK
★1. Air Conditioned by Bryant
★2. Insulated with Zonolite
★3. 50 Sold Before Completion
Minimum **$4,875** Home

★ 1. A completely automatic gas fired unit especially designed by the Bryant Heater Company for the Carefree Cottage. You can now enjoy uniform heating all winter and be sure that only filtered, clean, properly humidified air is gently circulated into every room in your home. In Summer, the Conditioner circulates and filters the air, giving a very definite cooling effect. *Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances.*

★ 2. Zonolite poured in side walls and ceilings, turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Cool, refreshing rooms day and night. In Winter, Zonolite cuts fuel bills from 15% to 35%. No drafts, fewer colds, quieter rooms.

★ 3. Overbrook subdivision is well past the pioneering stage. Now an established community with hard surfaced roads, sewer, water, gas and electricity. High speed buses "go to town" in 25 minutes. Schools, churches, stores and theaters are but five to ten minutes walk from the entrance.

$35.00 per month
after a reasonable down payment, will include taxes, insurance, interest and pay off the single mortgage in 234 months.

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
FHA
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
PRIDE of OWNERSHIP BEGINS AT HOME
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

To Reach: From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue 3 squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

FOR the normal American family buying and making a home is the one great adventure. Therefore, home ownership, the hope and ambition of almost every one, should not lose its fulfillment when faced with the actual reality of purchase. No small part of the fascination in buying a new home lies in the endless possibilities for new experiences. With this end in view, we present 3349 Runnymede Place as an example of the something new—the something different—the fresh note one may add to one's life.

It is true, of course, that the fundamental framework and superior construction of your home should be such as to satisfy the requisites of quality and good taste, but at the same time, the home should make for the happiness one so richly deserves when they buy a home.

There you have the whole Mikkelson philosophy—and we sincerely believe it to be true. It must be—because we have only to open our files and find therein records of many families—every one of them a purchaser of a Mikkelson-built home—and every one of them happy. What more could they ask?

Price Range, $15,950 Up
Other locations, $14,450 up

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Furnishings by Hutchison.
Drapes by John Ligon.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON REALTORS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Organization Of Real Estate Unit Approved

Waverly Taylor, of Washington, Appointed Council Member.

New York, May 14.—Waverly Taylor, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed a member of the governing council of the Home Builders Guild of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, following approval of the guild's formation by directors of the association meeting here in connection with the Central Atlantic Regional Conference.

The directorate also approved by-laws for the guild which had been formulated by the association's land developers and home builders division. The guild, formation of which does not change the division, will seek by co-operative effort to lower construction cost and consequent cost of home ownership. It hopes to work with manufacturers of building materials minimizing distribution costs, and further advances in design and manufacturing through large scale use. Other aims are better technique in home building and sound architectural design.

Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., division chairman, is ex officio head of the guild. Among other council members is J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Approximately 600 realtors from the District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the Virginias are in attendance at the meeting opening today at the Biltmore Hotel. In his address, Joseph W. Catherine, Brooklyn, association regional vice president, reminded that while business is getting better, rising construction costs have come to be a serious deterrent to new building and are definitely slowing home erection in many parts of the country.

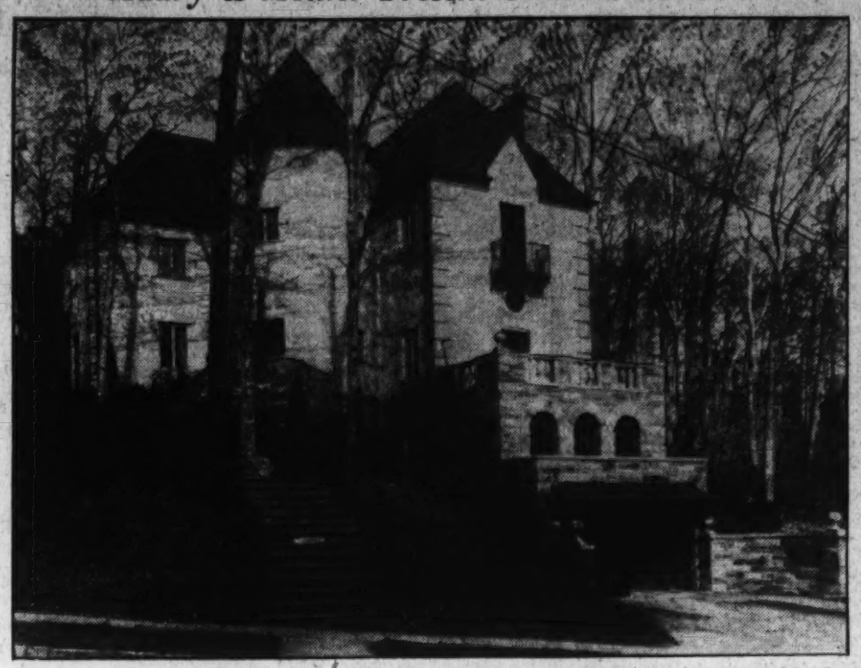
Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., association president, praised the work of realtors in furtherance of the association's educational program, and announced imminent issue of a new bi-monthly publication for the association.

A real estate foundation for practical research, tax limitation, neighborhood protection and license laws were set forth by President Stark among association objectives.

Chairman Wanless, of the land developers and home builders division, said in view of an inevitable housing shortage, the public must be taught that now is the time to buy a home. The average builder, he said, should contract for material now, if possible, warning that prices are going higher.

Real estate men were advised to make the most of their news by M. V. Casey, real estate editor, New York Herald Tribune. He described real estate news as a trade barometer and a great contributing factor in advancement of the business.

Maury & Mohler Present Unusual Residence



This stone and brick residence, located at 2701 Thirty-second street northwest, is being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Ruppert Mohler, Jr., Inc., and contains many unique features.

Cement Paint For Wet Walls

If concrete walls must be painted before they have thoroughly dried, it is advisable to use a paint with a cement base. Such paint may be applied when the concrete is quite damp. Paints that do not have a cement base should not be applied until all the moisture has evaporated from the concrete, as the water, working to the surface, is apt to break the bond and cause the paint to peel.

Paint with a cement base does not have a very high abrasive value and therefore should not be used on floors. Special paints are made for this purpose that will give good service. The floor must be dry, however, before they are applied.

Before painting any dry concrete the surface should be thoroughly brushed to remove all dust and lime crystals.

Paper Important In Home Building

Building paper, although one of the cheapest, is one of the most important materials used in the construction of homes.

The function of building paper is to seal all the joints, cracks, and crevices and to protect the lumber and flooring which have been used. It should be applied over the sheathing boards, under the roofing, under the floors, and for flashing around windows unless copper is used for this last purpose.

By preventing wind, drafts, moisture, and dust from entering the dwelling, a home is more easily heated and kept clean. A sufficiently strong building paper will not require the use of battens to hold it in place against damage by the wind, and this is a distinct advantage in the performance of the paper.

Building paper is built in permanently and is practically impossible to repair. Care should be taken that the proper type is used in the first place, making repairs unnecessary.

N. Y. Architects Ask Governor To Veto 3 Bills

Petition for Hearing on Measures Held Discriminatory to Profession.

Three bills sent to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by the Legislature which would prevent the employment of architects and engineers in private practice by both the State and City of New York are attacked as "discriminatory against the professions of architecture and engineering and against the best interest of the public" by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in a letter to the Governor requesting a hearing on the measures. Two other bills dealing with the construction industry have been endorsed by the chapter.

Those condemned were the McNaboe-Dollinger Bill, the Buckley Bill, and the Feld Bill. Under the provisions of the first, architects and engineers in private practice would be barred from "any architectural, engineering, or technical service to be performed in the construction or maintenance of any public work, public building, or public project instituted by the State or its civil divisions or cities."

The Buckley act would change the provisions of the New York City charter "so as to practically prohibit the employment of architects in private practice in connection with the designing of buildings for the city of New York," and the Feld measure would prevent the employment of architects in private practice by the New York City Department of Education.

Against Public Interest.

"We take the position that the bills mentioned are not only discriminatory against the professions of architecture and engineering, but are against the best interests of the public," declared the letter of protest.

"We respectfully request that you grant us the privilege of a hearing on these measures to enable us to present our objections in greater detail before you take any official action."

Should the enactments become law, the State and city would be deprived of the services of the leaders in the two professions, with consequent lowering of the standards of design in public works, it was explained. Comparatively inferior planning would lead to waste in construction costing the public more money than could possibly be saved in fees under a system of staff designing, according to the architects.

Two bills approved by the State Department of Education relating to public safeguards in the construction industry, one of which would broaden the powers of the State Board of Registration in qualifying architects and engineers practicing in New York State, were given the approval of the chapter.

Evans to Erect 7 Flats.

Seven two-story brick and cinder block flats will be constructed by B. P. Evans, Inc., for Mrs. D. M. Okert at 1500-1524 L street southeast, at an estimated cost of $70,000. They were designed by Evan J. Conner.

Creates Illusion.

An illusion of increased space would tend to improve the appearance of the majority of dining rooms. This apparent size increase may be accomplished by painting the walls light with the trim of the same color, and the floor and baseboard a darker hue. The result gives an impression of extension to the floor space which surrounds the rug.

SALESMEN WANTED

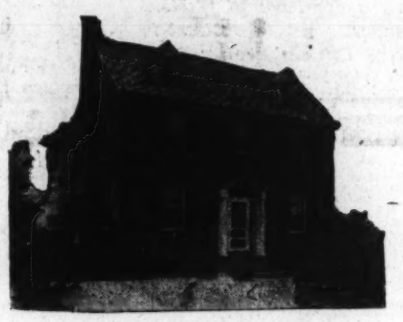
Have opening for 2 experienced salesmen (real estate experience not necessary) who can produce results. Prospects and assistance on closing furnished.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

SALE or RENT
230 Cromwell Terrace N.E.
$5,950
Six rooms, 2 enclosed porches. Move in on deposit.
9412 Georgia Ave.
WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
Colonial, center hall, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, spacious summer porch. Just a short drive beyond Silver Spring.
See These Bargains Today!
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAt. 1438

FOR SALE
505 Park Lane
Battery Park
Bethesda, Md.
Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.
Just Acquired by Foreclosure.
EASY TERMS
May Be Arranged
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. Until Dark
To reach property—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, Md., take Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane and turn west about one block to property
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

As Exclusive as the Street on Which It Is Built
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME
On Upper 16th St.



7746 16th STREET N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
The finest Colonial center-hall plan—brick home on fashionable Sixteenth St. From the elaborate paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar to the finished attic you will find scores of outstanding features.
Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large, light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
DIst. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W.

NAt. 3668 417 SOUTHERN BLDG.
FRANK A. SIMON **personally recommends**
These Homes as the Outstanding Values of Today

812 SOUTH ODE ST.
FOXCROFT HEIGHTS, VA.
Less than 10 minutes from town.
Price, $5350
$550 Cash Payment
$47.50 Per Month Includes Interest and Payment on Principal
Brick home, large living room, dining room, model kitchen with cabinets; 2 bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath with shower, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, full basement and slate and slag roof. Hot-water heat.
F. H. A. Financing Available
Directions
TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to top of hill and Ode St.

5529 MANNING DR.
BRADLEY VILLAGE, MD.
Price, $8350
Terms to Suit
This is a new, detached, brick home, with three bedrooms, library, two tile baths, large storage space; beautiful lot and, at the price, is a real buy.
Directions
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Manning Drive, right to houses.

4505 WEST VA. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
$5,750—Terms to Suit Lot 60x100
Here is a five-room brick bungalow, with white fence, large living room, junior dining room, two beautiful bedrooms, tiled baths and modern kitchen. DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. past traffic light at Bethesda, to West Virginia Ave. Right to house.

Silver Spring
New Studio Home
Located on Large Corner Lot Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Course

Near 150 Acre Wooded Park
18-Foot Paneled Studio Living Room
This studio home of stone and brick has five large rooms, with space for two additional rooms on the second floor. The living room is especially attractive, with its paneled walls, woodburning fireplace and adjacent living porch.
In the basement there is space for a huge club or recreation room, 15x35, with 3 exposures.
16th St. Bus Service to City
Price $9,250
Reasonable Terms
DIRECTIONS: *Drive through Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road at Traffic Light, continue to Country Club Park in front of Indian Spring Golf Club.*
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORPORATION
7906 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
AGENTS
E. Brooke Lee, Pres. Shep. 2400

A Master Builder Presents This Home of Unusual Charm on Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue

3923 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Price $18,850
We consider this price below present market value.
Old ivory mantel and ornamental plaster cornices grace the spacious 13x25 living room of this charming old stone and brick front, center-hall Colonial home. A flagstoned screened porch opening off the living room, a bright, cheerful dining room, a richly paneled den with lavatory and completely modern kitchen comprise the first floor. There are Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms.
On the second floor is the master bedroom with its own bath, two other spacious bedrooms and bath, linen closet and sunny, fan-windowed alcove at head of stairway.
The third floor is completely finished and can be used as two extra bedrooms.
This house, which is constructed of the finest materials and workmanship, also features a paneled recreation room with open fireplace, oil burner with Summer and Winter hot-water hook-up, laundry tubs and servants' toilet in the basement.
The well-landscaped grounds are fifty feet wide and one hundred and sixty-five feet from sidewalk to alley. Detached garage accommodates two cars.
"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Open Daily and Sunday
Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian
OWNER **HARRIS SHAPERO** BUILDER
Never Connected With Any Other Builder or Real Estate Firm of Similar Name
1477 Girard St. N.W. Adams 1539

the biggest and best home value in the city today!
EXHIBIT HOME

4422 ELLICOTT ST.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
$10,600 SPECIAL TERMS
Compare! Look for These Features!
Extra large living room, opening onto a big covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet. Dining room of unusual proportions, with ample wall space for furniture. A model electric kitchen with the best arrangement of cabinets, etc., you have seen, and with touches that are most pleasing. Really 2 master bedrooms in size—and a third bedroom of generous proportions. Each with its spacious closet. Perfect baths—high tiled and furnished with the latest type fixtures. Linen closet in upper hall. In the basement—Reynolds oil burner and air-conditioning unit and Ruud hot-water heater—providing abundance of hot water Summer and Winter. Detached and built-in garage with overhanging doors. Specially designed lighting fixtures throughout; artistic wall decorations; slate roof; flagstone walks across terraced lawn, profusely planted. Decorated and draped by Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox. Completely furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

"HOMELAND"
ANNOUNCING
THE FIRST SHOWING
13 New Detached Homes
AIR CONDITIONED
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Here is a Cafritz developed community where more than 60 homes have been sold—some even before completion. In offering this newest group, we have anticipated your natural desire for more luxurious living at no extra cost.
Examine carefully the architectural and structural details of the exhibit home and the other homes in this group; you will find appointments that appear only in custom built homes—features that come solely from the experience gained by the building of 4,000 lifetime homes.
The vast purchasing power of an organization engaged in construction to so great an extent as Cafritz makes the low prices of these homes possible.
More than ordinary care has been taken to insure the finest in sites—besides each house being on a wide lot of 167 foot depth, the subdivision itself is near transportation, schools and churches. Only 15 minutes from downtown.
DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road—Left to Ellicott St.
1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** Dis. 3080
Owners, Architects, Builders

Spring Stresses Home Painting, Garden Plans

Manufacturers Expect Big Increase in Sales of Paint in 1937.

With spring the average American home owner concentrates on garden plans, and the bright green leaves of the surrounding shrubs and the gay coloring of flowers annually stresses the need for painting the exterior of the home.

According to the announcement made by the United States Bureau of the Census, American home owners in 1935, the last year for which figures are available, spent more than $300,000,000 in the painting of exteriors, exclusive of varnishes, wall paints and other interior finishes.

With the return of prosperity, paint manufacturers expect this year that American home owners and the increased amount of new construction will consume more than $500,000,000 in paints. Especially is this expected because of the lack of much-needed painting during the depression.

Painting the home is in the interest of economy, it is explained, an essential outlay to the protection of a considerable investment. Thus it is shown that the painting of a $7,000 frame house costs about $250; with a similar brick house, the painting of doors, windows and outside trim costs about $85. In the interest of economy, buildings should be painted every other year.

Frame houses depreciate in value about 2 per cent a year, or $140 annually on $7,000 home. There is comparatively little depreciation on a brick dwelling. Failure to retard depreciation by neglecting to paint is to lose more than the $125 a year needed to protect wood from the elements.

Wood interiors, not exposed to the deteriorating influences of sun and storm, experience but little deterioration, aside from possible termite destruction, but it has been proved wise economy to protect all wood exteriors, and particularly is this true with frame houses.

Bad Wiring Costly As Well as Hazard

Inadequate wiring may be both expensive and hazardous because, instead of carrying the flow of current easily, it sets up resistance to the flow of current. This may cause the wire to heat, and the current consumed by the heating is wasted before it can serve either lights or appliances. This undesirable condition is known as excessive voltage drop, and it should be noted that often, although safety requirements are met, the wiring still may be inadequate and current wastage will result.

Periodic inspection of wiring in buildings of all kinds should be made as a safety measure.

Thought Urged For Exteriors

Due consideration must be given to its location in selecting the correct paint for the exterior of a home. If it is near an industrial section in the city, smoky grays or tans which will not readily show films of dirt are suggested.

White of the lighter tints may be used with good effect on homes in the suburbs or the cleaner neighborhoods of the city.

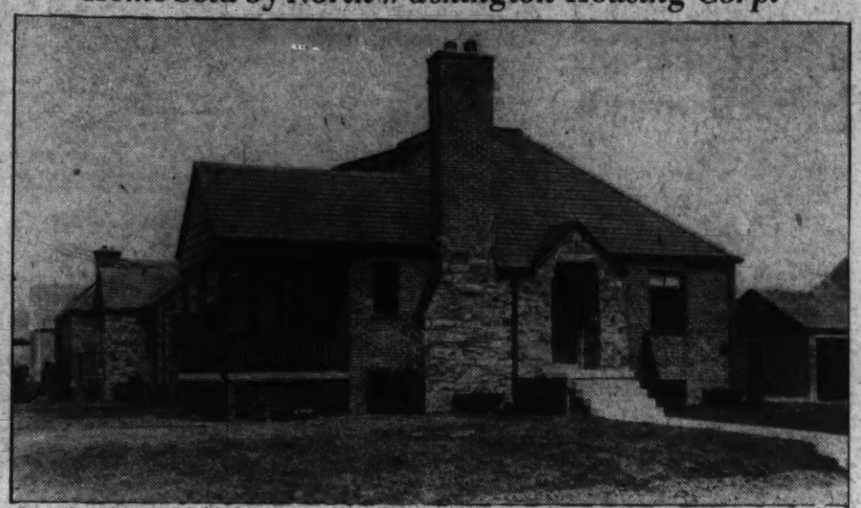
Suitability to the building and the promotion of harmony with surroundings should be the principal guides in the choice of paint colors.

Light Tones in Paint Increase Room Size

In painting the walls of a small room, light colors should be considered, because they tend to increase the apparent size of the room. Dark or bright tones seem to make the room look smaller.

For a room with a southern exposure, the light wall color should suggest coolness to offset the bright sunlight which enters. Some tint of blue or green might be used with advantageous effect.

Home Sold by North Washington Housing Corp.



Attractive stone and brick home situated in Country Club Park, Silver Spring, Md., opposite the Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Frazier by the North Washington Housing Corporation.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Weaver Bros., Inc., defeated Shannon & Luchs Co., 11 to 3; Cafritz Co. beat Boss & Phelps, 21 to 10; the title companies' nine won over Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., by 13 to 11, and B. F. Saul Co. defeated Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, 7 to 2.

A picture of the model kitchen that has been exhibited by the Washington Gas Light Co. appears among the illustrations of the annual roster number of the National Real Estate Journal, publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In this issue also is another of a series of tables on commercial leasing prepared by a group of five experts in the field, including H. Clifford Bangs, of this city. Mr. Bangs, who is a past chairman of the brokers' division of the national association, has a number of copies of these tables available at his office.

N. C. Hines, of N. C. Hines & Sons, has returned from Guilford County, N. C., where he sold at auction a subdivision of small farm tracts. He reports that the demand for rural acreage near large cities has gone ahead of the supply. On a sale of 46 residential lots near Vienna, Va., recently, Mr. Hines said he experienced his first "runaway" in an auction since 1929. A "runaway," he explained, is an auction at which sales are made faster than the clerk can list them.

Roger J. Whiteford, counsel of Washington Real Estate Board, was re-elected to the board of directors of Lanston Monotype Machine Co., at the recent annual meeting of the company's stockholders at Alexandria, Va. Mr. Whiteford, who is a director of the District Title Co. and Emergency Hospital, as well as a director and counsel of Hamilton National Bank, was recently added to the directorate of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Thomas J. Owens & Son's office announce the recent sale at auction of a two-story brick and stone business structure at 1625 Connecticut avenue, for $46,000, to George Valanos and Manuel Geralis. The property was sold for holders of the first mortgage. Thornton W. Owen was the auctioneer and there were five bidders.

All of a first group of five homes in Kilmarock, new development near Bethesda, Md., have been sold through William M. Throckmorton, Inc. Five others are nearing completion. Lawrence Downey, of the corporation's sales staff, well known singer, was on the entertainment program of the recent pre-convention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Columbia Country Club. Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., was chairman of the committee which arranged the successful event.

A. S. Gardiner, jr., of the Gardiner Construction Co., will attend the convention of the American Business Clubs in Cleveland in June, as representative of the local chapter.

At the Cafritz Co.'s office it is announced that James Burtnett is the new director of the Ambassador Hotel's Health Club. Mr. Burtness formerly was manager of the hydrotherapy department of Washington Sanatorium.

J. Garrett Beitzell nad Jacob Roberts were recent visitors at Fairhaven, Va.

Homer Phillips, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, contemplates attending the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, Va., May 27-31.

Wallace Luchs, of the Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales organiaztion, is back at work after illness.

Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general superintendent of construction for Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been taking a short vaaction at Wachapreague, Va.

E. H. Irwin is a new addition to the sales organization of the Boss & Phelps office.

President J. P. Smith, of National City Realty Co., was in Richmond, Va., on business recently.

Sale of three homes in a week begins the May report for the office of Hary Wardman, Inc.

Lafayette Franklin, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., was a recent business visitor in New York.

William C. Wedding, manager of the rent department of the Boss & Phelps organization, has been re-elected Mayor of Riverdale, Md.

Mrs. Adele Laskin, of the Cafritz Co.'s rental department, has returned from a vacation in Minnesota.

Albert B. Wolfe and F. X. Johnson have become associated with the sales force of Realty Associates, Inc.

Miss Virginia Peed, of the auditing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned to work after recovery from illness.

A. D. Crumbaugh, Wisconsin avenue realtor, made a recent fishing trip to Oregon Inlet, Va.

"Your columnist, Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg, jr., Edward N. Burns, Martin Isen.

Moss Realty Co. has added the following men to its sales force: L. F. Cunningham, T. A. Cummings, C. R. Graham, W. A. Lynch, A. L. Palmieri, W. A. Richardson, J. E. Tucker and Maurice Tolstoi.

Remove Paper Before Painting

When plaster walls are to be redecorated the first ting to do is to remove all traces of old paper or calcimine. Next, any defects in the plaster must be repaired. Plaster cracks, if they are more than hair cracks, should be cut out and filled with plaster of paris; gouges and scratches should likewise be filled and any other defects remedied before any decorating is done.

These repaired spots should be given a reasonable time to dry out, and then they should be sized. The type of sizing will depend somewhat on the kind of finish to be used.

If the old finish was oil paint and the paint is in good condition and shows no signs of letting go, it need not be removed if the new finish also is to be paint.

F. M. Babcock Named Director Of FHA Division

Chief of Underwriters Elevated in Reorganization of Section.

Because of the increasing importance of the appraisal and risk rating system of the Federal Housing Administration's Mutual Mortgage insurance program, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced reorganization of the underwriting section into a division with Frederick M. Babcock, who has been chief of the section, as director of the newly established division.

Babcock was called to the Housing Administration August 15, 1934, to assume charge of organizing its underwriting system. He assembled a staff of highly trained and unusually talented experts. Under his direction the Babcock system of appraisal was established and the Babcock manual on this subject has now become accepted as standard generally throughout the United States. Mortgage lending practices set up under the system also have been generally accepted by lending institutions and relators.

Babcock is a native of Illinois and a graduate of Northwestern University in the class of 1920. From 1920 to 1931 he was a partner in the firm of William H. Babcock & Sons, of Chicago, real estate valuators and consultants, who specialized in analytical appraisal throughout the United States and Canada. During 1932 he was a member of the research faculty, School of Business Administration, at the University of Michigan. Later he was a member of the loan staff of the home office and appraisal adviser of the Prudential Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J. He left that post to take over his work at the Federal Housing Administration.

Babcock is experienced in the practical field of real estate analysis, in mortgage appraising, covering office buildings, hotels, apartments, and has served in an advisory capacity for banks and insurance companies. He has been identified for years with the development of appraisal technique in the United States, and is a leader which bases appraisals on analysis of the modern school of valuation of prospective earning capacities on properties.

In addition to being the author of the Housing Administration's Underwriting Manual, he is also the author of "The Appraisal of Real Estate" and "The Valuation of Real Estate." He is the author of numerous magazine articles, and has long been a special lecturer on appraisals for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Good Brush Necessary.

A good brush is necessary to obtain a satisfactory finish when painting. Cheap brushes with loose bristles spoil many a paint job.

750,000 Bathtubs Sold.

Plumbing tells the age of the house. Most of the 750,000 bathtubs sold in 1936 were used to bring old bathrooms up to date.

Cast Iron Survives.

Cast iron water mains installed when John Quincy Adams was President are still in service in Philadelphia.

4304 4th ST. N.W.

New condition. Dunnigan built, 6 rooms, 20-foot wide row, oil burner, 2-car brick garage, recreation room, large G. E. refrigerator, front and double rear porches, weatherstripped, calked and screened. One block from bus and street cars. Price, $7,950.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

M. E. Scarborough COMPANY

ADams 1277 COlumbia 4317

Beautiful Detached Brick Air Conditioned

4522 Warren St. N.W.

This new center-hall detached brick home is built of the best and contains six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, open porch, floored attic. Detached garage.

Very Reasonable Terms

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

$11,750

I Sold This Week

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

The Best Buy In Washington

251 Gallatin St. N.W.

$8,950

Only 1 Left

Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

See This Outstanding Buy Today

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Phone Dist. 3100

A Bargain

1808 D St. S.E.

$7,450

An unusual brick house of 8 large rooms, bath, porches, nice yard and garage. Close to stores, schools and in a lovely neighborhood. Priced for quick sale on easy terms. Partly arranged for 2 families.

Open Today 1 to 6

$7,450

14 McDonald pl. ne.—Nearly new, detached brick house, ideal for small family; 5 rooms, bath, screened porch; furred walls, rock wool insulation, slate roof; nice lot, detached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation. Easy terms. A bargain at this price. Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol, left to McDonald pl.

Open Sunday 1 to 6

3324 Newark St. N.W.

Excellent detached corner house in fine condition; 11 large rooms; 7 bedrooms; 2 complete baths; automatic gas heat; air-conditioned; 1-car garage; lot almost 70 feet by 160 feet; large trees, beautiful shrubs; will sacrifice.

Open Today and Evenings.

STROUP REALTY CO.

731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

the "Warrenton Group"—three new homes in BARNABY WOODS

the "Monticello" the "Warrenton" the "Middleburg"

Claude G. Johnson, Builder

$13,950

6631 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Seven rooms, den, breakfast bar, large two-story porch in this stimulating new-home community adjoining Rock Creek Park, one block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Daily and Sunday—10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

Use the New Entrance to BARNABY WOODS

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. and drive direct to 6631 Western Ave.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Presenting a home of individual charm and distinction in

The Colonial Village

OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1800 SUDBURY ROAD

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DIRECTIONS — Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

Built by ARTHUR J. DINGER

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drapes by Ligon—Rugs by Manoukian—Painting by Charles Morrison

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

EDGEMOOR

5409 HAMPDEN LANE

The first of a group of new Early American homes being built in this friendly area by H. G. Smithy and C. F. McGuire.

Especially designed for its setting, this group of homes is most charming and has a real appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. Located on very large lots, these six rooms and two baths homes offer unusual bedrooms, pine-panelled recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat and are completely equipped. Some have attics and breakfast rooms or dens.

Drive out and let us show you the variety of types available. Priced from $11,950.00.

"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliance"

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

TO REACH—Turn sharp left at Traffic Light in Bethesda to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road; left again one block and right to homes.

SHEPHERD PARK

7815 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

An unusually charming English Colonial brick home in this development of 22 new homes being built by H. G. Smithy Company.

Immediately upon entering this attractive home, you are conscious of a friendly, intimate atmosphere. Built to the highest standards of construction, it offers six rooms, two baths, lavatory, recreation room, side porch, modern automatic oil heat and the finest of appointments. The price is $13,950.00.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

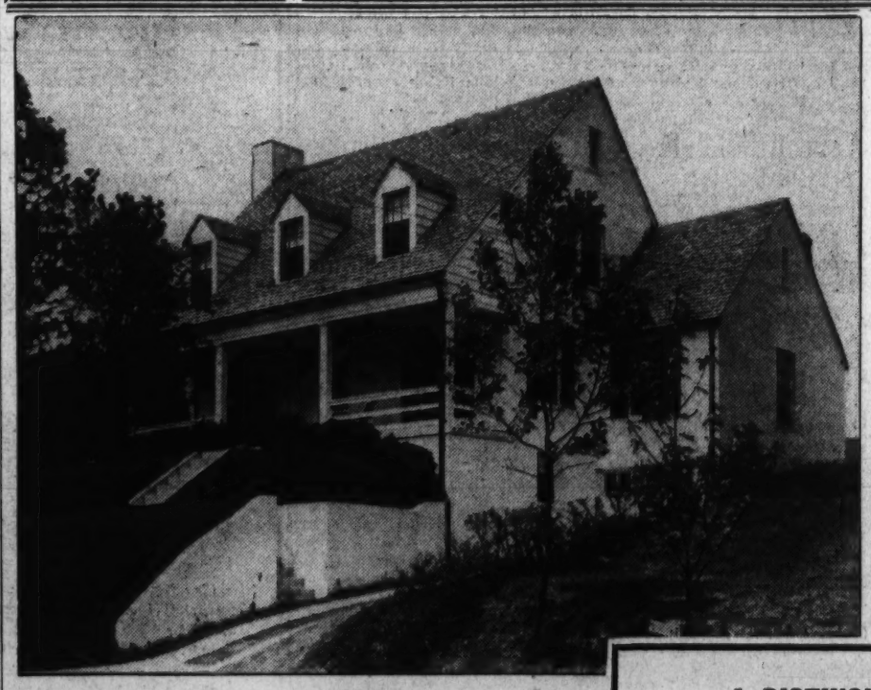
"ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

TO REACH—Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Street, turn right to 13th Street.

H. G. Smithy Co.

Realtors—Builders

NA. 5904 811 15th ST. N.W.



4 Large BEDROOMS

3 Complete BATHS

$14,750

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St.—a few squares beyond the Chevy Chase Club—turn right ½ square to property.

M. B. SWANSON

OWNER and BUILDER

E. B. Toole, Sales

EMerson 6843

A DISTINGUISHED NEW HOME

NO. 19 EAST WOODBINE ST.

Chevy Chase, Md. ½ Block East of Conn. Ave.

Center hall plan. First floor lavatory; library and breakfast room. Bryant air conditioning system. General Electric Health Kitchen. Built to a high standard of quality.

Stark Forecasts Bright Future For Real Estate

National Association Head Delivers Address to Board Here.

A bright future for real estate was predicted by Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the Washington Real Estate Board last Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Speaking before more than 100 members of the local realtors' organization, Stark enumerated as factors in the upturn a more brisk market, absorption of vacancies, rents approaching a 1926 level and growing construction costs.

Coincidental with changes in the real estate field, he reminded, are many which have occurred in the political field and economic order, saying that the Nation has become aware of the fact that a large percentage of its population is inadequately housed and the Government has embarked through various departments into the housing field.

Declaring a vast amount of capital is available for financing real estate projects, thus tending to lower interest rates, and that large-scale housing projects and prefabrication are new factors in the field, he said these changes bring to the realtor of today new responsibilities and necessity of restudy of the social significance of his calling.

"These new responsibilities," the speaker said, "require, first of all, that a realtor be aware of and sensitive to the fiduciary character of his calling. The elements of value on real estate are becoming more and more complex and our clients cannot understand them. They must depend upon us. Appraising has become a science, the processes of which a buyer or lender cannot follow. Management has become a specialized business and millions of dollars in value are placed unhesitatingly in realtors' hands for stewardship. A group which realizes this trust which is placed in them becomes a profession. It is in order to create this professional attitude that real estate brokerage license laws have been passed and the term 'Realtor' coined."

Responsible to Clients.

"A sense of responsibility to his clients creates the obligation to be informed," he continued, "and it is for this reason that the National Association of Real Estate Boards has carried on through the years its educational program. It is for this reason that the association has found divisions and institutes devoted to intensive study in specialized fields. It is for this reason that the National Real Estate Foundation is now being formed, the purpose of which is to do research work in the field of real estate, study the trends in real estate values, encourage courses in real estate and allied subjects in universities and colleges and to take over the schools in appraising, management and brokerage which have up to this time been conducted by the national association itself.

"One of the large responsibilities of the realtor," he emphasized, "is the promoting of home ownership and the encouraging of better housing for all income groups. Through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Housing, Resettlement and Public Works Administrations and other bureaus, the Government has made its contribution in the housing field. I feel that HOLC performed a monumental service to this country; FHA has contributed largely in the revival in construction and has made it possible for many thousands of Americans to own their own homes. The efforts of the housing division of PWA, whether or not they have succeeded in serving the low-income groups they were intended to reach, have, nevertheless, been experiments in housing upon which a sound program may be built. But all these disconnected efforts have not yet brought about a true, comprehensive, national housing program.

"The National Association of Real Estate Boards believes that the fundamental objective of a sound housing policy should be decent housing accommodations for all income groups and an opportunity for all permanent employed groups, whatever their incomes may be, to own their own homes."

"Such a program cannot be carried out unless the unnecessary burdens now placed upon real estate are removed. These burdens are: An unfair tax burden, an interest rate which is too high, and a period of amortization which is too short.

"Real estate at present pays about 60 per cent of the cost of government whereas it enjoys only about 20 per cent of national income. This is unjust. Real estate tax bears no relationship to real estate income. It is a capital tax which tends to become confiscatory. The ratio of tax to income in numbers of cities reaches as high as 50 per cent. No other form of wealth is thus shackled and burdened by government itself. It is inconceivable that the American people would long continue this burden upon the home, which is so important to the welfare of our people and the stability of our institutions.

One of Group of New Homes Presented by Sturbitts

Located at 4129 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, Md., this charming home features a large living room with built-in bookcases and cabinets, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths and an attic furnished for use as a game room. It is offered for sale by the owner and builder, Charles Sturbitts.

Technical Post In FHA Filled By McDonald

Vermilya Will Succeed Colean as Head of U. S. Bureau.

Appointment of Howard P. Vermilya as director of the technical division, Federal Housing Administration, has been announced by Administrator Stewart MacDonald to succeed in direct charge of the division, Miles L. Colean, recently appointed deputy administrator, in charge of large scale housing.

Vermilya was called to Washington, May 7, 1934 to assist in the preliminary arrangements prior to the enactment of the national housing act and has been associated with the housing administration as assistant director of the technical division since that time. He has been actively engaged in the development of subdivision standards, property standards, minimum construction requirements, and the examination of all new materials, equipment and methods of construction in the strong effort which the administration has made to protect the borrower against the jerry building and to aid and assist encouragement of better building and small home planning and design.

In addition, Vermilya has been engaged in the preparation and editing of the technical bulletins published by the administration concerning the various aspects of the construction and design of small homes with particular reference to the low-priced house and the planning of neighborhoods. He has also been active in building code work, being the representative of the Federal Housing Administration on the building code correlating committee of the American Standards Association.

Vermilya is a graduate of Amherst College and of the school of architecture of Columbia University. In addition to his architectural experience in the planning and design ing of small homes, he brings a varied experience in an executive capacity in industry and more recently in the real estate business where he was a partner with his brother in Connecticut. He is also a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Vermilya is a native of New Jersey and his residence is in Connecticut. The most notable of his professional activities have been in Chicago and New York.

Loop Will Provide Hot Water Quickly

It is possible to have hot water as soon as the hot-water faucet is opened if the plumber installing the domestic hot-water supply piping will run the supply line from the hot-water storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected, and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank. Thus the water in the storage tank may circulate at will through the hot-water lines, making hot water always immediately available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

When the hot-water loop is used, and, in fact, with any domestic hot-water piping, it is advisable to insulate the piping because of the large amount of exposed metal surface wasting heat in comparison to the relatively small volume of heated water in the hot-water lines.

Match Floor Color.

Painting the baseboard of a room the same color as the floor covering gives an illusion of greater floor space.

{Outstanding Bargain}

4608 MORGAN DR.
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.

$8,950

TERMS TO SUIT

Here is a real opportunity to buy this lovely Dutch Colonial at a ridiculously low figure. It is of brick and frame construction and a center hall plan. Six rooms, two baths, open fireplace, large side porch, attic, 1-car garage, and nice yard. Recently reconditioned.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds—turn left on Morgan Drive.

PHILLIPS & CANBY

NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N. W.

310 Gallatin St. N. W.

Solid and durable construction insures a protected investment to the nth degree.

Drive out today and see this extra large home with plenty of light from three sides. A full quota of livability—living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths, besides a recreation room. Fireplace in living room and recreation room. The house is well equipped with all modern appliances, including built-in cabinets. The brick garage and beautifully landscaped 26-foot-wide lawn with shrubbery add to the desirability of the home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Serving Washington for Over 50 Years

DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

IMIRIE HILLS
•
Bethesda
Maryland
•
Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

4327 Montgomery Avenue

Here is a five-room home that is distinctive, but not expensive. First floor includes living room, dining room and kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Outstanding features are two large porches, automatic water heater, concealed radiation, gas refrigerator, fireplace in living room, etc. Streets and sidewalks fully paid for.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to County Bldg., turn right on Montgomery Ave. to subdivision.

PAUL IMIRIE • 4331 Montgomery Ave.
Phones ME. 3788 WI. 4334

6413-17 31st Place
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$13,250

Two new center hall brick colonial residences, in the rapidly growing wooded section of Chevy Chase.

Each house contains: Living room 13x24, dining room 13x14, large living porch, den or breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, three bedrooms with large closets, two baths, finished third floor, built-in garage, oil burner. Electric kitchen.

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH: From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson Street, right to 31st Place, and left to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

BEECHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE MOST EXCLUSIVE WOODED SECTION OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

6402 VALLEY PLACE

One of the last two new available homes in Beechwood. This center hall Colonial, situated in a beautiful setting of shade and dogwood trees, will appeal to you. Adjoining the spacious living room with its fireplace is a large screened side porch, three lovely bedrooms, two baths. Finished, insulated attic. **Priced exceptionally low.**

"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"

Open Daily and Sunday

Connecticut Avenue, past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond Street (one square north of Bradley Lane). Turn left 50 ft. to Meadow Lane, turn right to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

CURTIS MILLWORK AND LUMBER BY W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Detached!!

FIRST SHOWING
4709-11-13
MAPLE Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

A smart all brick home—five rooms and bath with lavatory in basement—two bedrooms—living room, dining room, electric kitchen. Full basement with oil burner. Hardwood floors—weatherstripped—front porch—slate roof—insulated—furred walls—large lot with detached garage.

$8,750

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by
GEO. W. YOUNG

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W.
Di. 6410

Value Beyond Comparison—$18,950

6408 16th St. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

Built By G. F. Mikkelson & Son

A NEW detached all-brick center-hall Colonial home, one of the most outstanding values in today's home market. Only one block from Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

First floor bedroom and bath, spacious living room with adjoining screened porch, modern efficient kitchen, large dining room.

Second floor has 4 huge bedrooms and 2 complete baths, finished attic, large basement, Bryant air conditioning. 2-car garage.

Frank S. Phillips

District 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

An Answer to the Home Problem!

Modern 5 Room Home—More Than a Acre of Ground

An Extremely Low Price of $3,850

Here is offered, not merely "low-cost housing," but a carefully planned community of attractive little homes on parcels of ground spacious enough for large scale gardening, making possible a self-sustaining purchase. These Farmettes have fertile enough soil for the production of practically every kind of native fruit and vegetable, guaranteeing a supply for the family and at the same time making possible a cash income.

A thoroughly modern home with construction features comparable to much higher priced units containing 5 comfortable rooms and bath, and front porch overlooking spacious lawns.

If you love nature and want to live out under the blue sky in the sunshine and fresh air—this offer certainly answers your problem.

Inspect any time—representative on premises. Go out 11th Street S.E., turn left at Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, then continue until ½ mile beyond Waldorf, Maryland.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

Presenting Charm and Distinction

Hillandale

An Established Community of Small Estates

Prices Range From $9,150 to $11,950

Our homes contain all that is modern—six and seven rooms; two and one half baths; recreation rooms; open fireplaces; slate roofs; furred walls; rock wool insulation; automatic heat. LARGE LOTS ¾ to 1½ acres. Trees, streams, wonderful views.

Lot priced from $800 to $2,000

They Are "Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

DIRECTIONS—Drive out 13th Street N.W. to Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to property, about 4 miles from District Line.

Representative Always on Property

OWNER Merritt Lockwood BUILDER

Shepherd 1654-J Adams 0022

Rollingwood

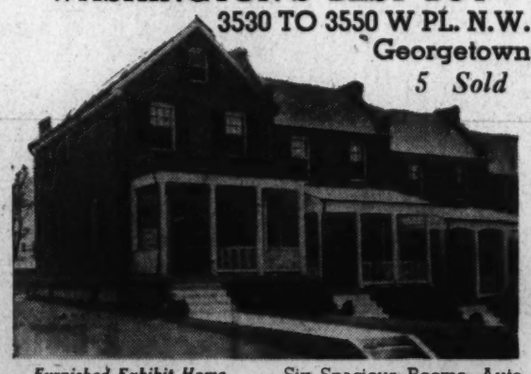
- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Group House Construction at Its Finest

WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY

3530 TO 3550 W PL. N.W.
Georgetown
5 Sold



Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W PLACE
Priced at $8,125

$56 Per Month Will Carry This Home

WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your OWN HOME?

Six Spacious Rooms, Automatic Heat. Large Lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines, Stores, Schools, Churches, Theater.

After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.

TO REACH: Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. 1 block to homes.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

1625 K St. N.W. Agents DI. 9708

Prefabricated House Project Called Failure

Magazine, Stressing Faults, Suggests Integrated Construction Plan.

New York.—Prefabricated housing has so far failed conspicuously in what it set out to do—provide mass-production housing at low cost—in the opinion of the editors of The Architectural Forum, who offer a wholly new approach to the problem, to take place "within the existing framework of the building industry."

"The early theoreticians of prefabrication stand convicted of loose thinking by the results, or rather lack of results, which their theories have produced," the Forum finds, and adds that "there must have been something radically wrong with a way of thinking which confidently promises to start shelling out mass-production houses overnight at a price everybody could afford and which failed conspicuously to do so."

"It takes more than 30,000 parts to build a house—more than 500 operations, 20 individual skills or trades, over 200 items of equipment and 15 or more separate contracts," the magazine states, and while prefabrication produced "an approach" when it attempted to standardize these parts and reduce the operations, it "jumped the track" when it tried to put its ideas into practice.

Prefabricators' Mistake.

Since the house is a long-term proposition, adaptable to improvements as they come along, manufacturers have turned out these improvements in a form readily installed in old or new homes. The "biggest mistake prefabricators made," according to the Forum, "was to assume that manufacturers were prepared to produce all the parts of a single house," and were "willing to limit their market exclusively to new houses," when their biggest market lies in parts and improvements for homes already built.

Should the manufacturer thus limit his production to "standard sized" equipment, old houses could not use any of it, and the vast old-house improvement market would be lost to him.

Automobiles are more efficiently assembled than houses, prefabricators point out, but they have the advantage of mobility and are thus susceptible to complete shop assembly. And so far, "there are no signs that the American people are prepared to accept permanent housing in a form equally transportable, and therefore susceptible to the same production scheme as automobiles. The prefabricated house, in the form of a truckable unit, is still a long way off."

"The Integrated House."

The "Integrated House," Architectural Forum's fresh approach to cost-reduction, "is the name which should be applied to the kind of prefabrication which does not involve the completion of the house in the shop. But it is not the change in name, but the change in thinking implied in the new name, which is important."

Integration calls for mass-production of parts, not by any single catch-all organizations, but by the existing manufacturing organizations of the building industry. To do this, it calls first upon the architect "to start things off by providing a basis in design"—a basic unit of measurement of which larger units are easily made up and which is easily divisible into smaller units.

Then it is up to the manufacturer to produce standard parts conforming to this basic design, readily interchangeable, so that kitchen elements, for example, manufactured by one firm, can be purchased with the assurance that they will immediately fit flooring or wall units produced by an entirely different plant.

After the architect and manufacturer have produced their basic design and their interchangeable and multi-purpose parts, it is up to the banker, states The Forum, to "encourage integration by favoring loans on new property evidencing the intergrated method. He may do this because integration not only cuts costs and gives more for the money, but also constitutes protection against early obsolescence, makes it possible for the owner to keep his property up to date and to incorporate new improvements.

"The realtor must sell integration to the home-buying public, express its advantages in terms the public can understand. He must sell function as well as features, good architecture instead of bad, long-term value instead of short-term price, quality that is underneath as well as things that can be seen on the surface."

Plan Widely Approved.

Widespread approval greeted The Forum's "call-to-arms" to the nation's building industry when the magazine, seeking to test the validity of its study, presented its views in advance to representatives of private industry, public housing authority and the architectural profession. Dr. J. O. Downey, of the Economic Research Department of General Motors Corporation, observed that "The Forum plan is stimulating and constructive, it strives to provide more and better for less. The full application of the plan would probably permit several million additional families to purchase new homes now, and not be obliged to await the advent of a substantial increase in income."

Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, commented that "the principles outlined for integrating dwelling design and construction must be endorsed by anyone concerned with the problem of producing dwellings which are at once soundly built, conveniently planned, and low priced."

From the architect's standpoint, J. Andre Fouilhoux, member of a New York firm, stated that the Forum's study of integration will "help to bring about the co-operation absolutely necessary for the ultimate success of the new methods whose value or merit will be to give the public that which it has been waiting for a long time, i. e., cheaper houses."

Why Prefabrication Failed.

"The critique of conventional house construction advanced by the advocates of prefabrication was essentially sound," the magazine avers in arriving at its conclusion, "and although they have failed to produce mass housing they have succeeded in producing an approach. In proposing belt-line construction for houses, the prefabricators failed to recognize determining factors peculiar to the house construction industry.

"These special factors are many, but foremost among them is the fact that houses, unlike other consumers' goods, last a long, long time. It is because of their durability that houses are a long-term investment and the individual consumer is able to afford much more elaborate and costly housing than he might otherwise be able to do. This implies that houses must be kept at least reasonably up to date. And this has actually been done. The effect on the building business has been enormous.

"During the past 50 or 60 years the house has improved tremendously. Central heat, gas piping, electric light, and modern plumbing have successively been added to the structural shell of the typical house. And for each of these improvements there has always existed two markets, the relatively small new house market, and the much larger market represented by existing homes. Naturally, therefore, each of these improvements was worked out in a form equally applicable to existing houses and new ones.

"During the same period, the house has become an exceedingly complex mechanism, its production involved. Manufacturers of building products have of necessity specialized, no one manufacturer producing more than a few of the vast number of parts making up a house."

"The biggest mistake the proponents of prefabrication made," according to the Forum, "was to assume that individual manufacturers were prepared to produce all the parts of a single house, willing to limit their market exclusively to new-house construction. Looked at soberly, about all the prefabricators proposed was to apply automobile mass production technique to portable section construction, in itself no new thing.

"But to do this they assumed it would be necessary to turn the building industry inside out, combine manufacture, merchandizing and assembly of housing units in a single super-organization. Only very recently have they begun to realize that mass-produced structural parts can be achieved within the existing framework of the building industry."

"And only recently," the Forum concludes, "the advocates of total shop fabrication have begun to realize that their objectives can be accomplished only by the orderly integration of building as a whole, the integration of conventional as well as prefabricated construction technique. That, in other words, prefabrication can be reached only in the same way as other big advances in building have been made."

Recreation Room in Woodhaven Home Presented

Interior of recreation room in one of the attractive homes now being presented in Woodhaven by the Oakwood Engineering Corp., builders of this popular community. Homes in this development may be visited by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley boulevard and turning left three miles.

Water Paint Urged.

Papered walls that are worn or soiled may be successfully refinished with a single coat of water paint. It is important to glue down tightly any loose edges of the paper before the work is begun. An ample supply for the whole wall space should be mixed at the same time.

FHA Provides Legal Guidance For Purchasers

Important Items for Binding Contracts Listed by U. S.

Aware that the average purchaser of lots is unfamilar with the legal terminology in contracts, the Federal Housing Administration has prepared a list of the most essential features which should be included in every contract to protect the purchaser adequately.

Federal Housing Administration officials explained that, while every effort is made by staff officials in the various State and district offices to interest subdivision developers to use proper legal forms, they are unable to cover the entire field. Many developers are still using contracts which provide little protection to the purchaser.

Among the important items to be included in land-purchase contracts are the following:

Contract Highlights.

1. The contract should bind the seller to deliver a warranty deed to the purchaser. Federal Housing officials feel that the warranty, or guaranteed, deed is the only one which assures a good, clear title to lots. Purchasers should not accept "special warranty deeds," "bargain and sale deeds," "quit-claim deeds," or "good and sufficient deeds."

2. The purchaser should demand that any taxes, assessments, or other liens against the property which must be paid by the purchaser should be specified in the contract.

3. All restrictions which may affect the title or the use of the property should be clearly outlined in the contract, so that the purchaser may decide before he purchases the property whether or not he wishes to be bound by these restrictions.

4. Any long-term, installment-purchase contract should be in recordable form and should be recorded. This will make it impossible for the seller to sell the lot to two or more persons, a practice which would otherwise be possible.

5. If the subdivision is covered by a blanket mortgage, the contract should contain the terms which bind the mortgage to release each separate lot, when a definite sum has been paid by the purchaser. It should also contain a clause requiring that all payments received from the purchaser be placed in a trust fund to be used in paying off the mortgage on the lot purchased.

6. If the seller agrees to complete certain improvements—sidewalks, streets, sewers, or other utilities—the contract should specify the number and kind of improvements to be made and the time allowed for their completion.

It should also contain a clause providing for remedies in case the seller fails to complete his part of the contract—unless the failure is due to some readily explainable and unpreventable cause.

7. The rights of the seller in case of default by the purchaser should be clearly outlined in the contract. However, adequate provisions should be made for the purchaser to bring his contract up to date, in case of an involuntary default.

By insisting that these provisions be included in any contracts which he signs, the purchaser will protect himself against the various fraudulent practices which have been common in former years, officials said. Many purchasers of lots were unable to obtain title because the seller has not paid off the mortgage on their lots, using the funds for other purposes.

4344 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$11,250 TERMS

This lovely stone home is built on a 45x100-foot lot. The first floor has two large bedrooms, with complete tiled bath, light living room with open fireplace, dining room, and kitchen with built-in cabinets, table top range and electric refrigeration. The second floor has four large rooms and bath. Fully screened, weatherstripped and insulated with balsam-wool. The arrangement is ideal for two families. The large full basement has laundry, lavatory and oil burner. There are venetian blinds throughout the first floor. A fully detached brick garage completes this outstanding value.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to Ellicott Street, right to home.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Owner's Representative on Premises or Call Columbia 1973

$8,450
7906 BLAIR COURT, SILVER SPRING, MD.

One of a group of eight lovely Colonial brick homes—Six rooms—attached garage with overhead doors—cherry living room with open fireplace and bookcases—large closets—beautiful bath and kitchen. Well planned, well constructed, with furred walls, weather-stripped, caulked, screened, insulated.
Easy walking distance to one-fare bus and cars, stores, schools. Quiet neighborhood.

To Inspect: North on Georgia one block from D. C. line, right on Falkland one block to Philadelphia Avenue, left half block to Blair Court on right.

CHAS. W. HOPKINS 7903 Blair Court, Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 3336

$8,250
108 Southwick St., Huntington Terrace

New, roomy detached two-story brick house, three bedrooms, two of which will take twin beds. Tile bathroom nearly 9 feet square. Dining room opening onto a cool porch. Lot big enough to provide a vegetable and flower garden and play space for the children. Only one block to bus and store. An inspection will be worth your while.

Open and Lighted Daily

DIRECTION:
Drive to Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Road to 1100 block, turn left on Southwick, third house.

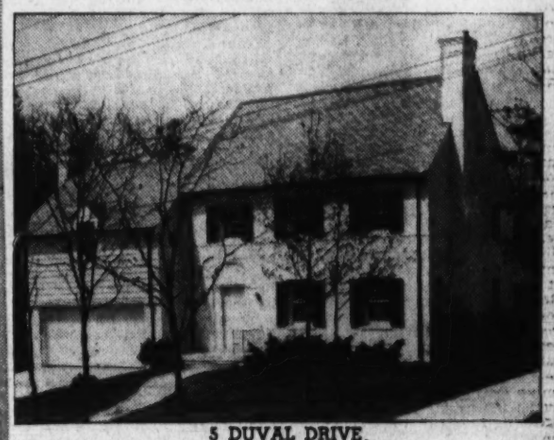
MARLOW-BEECH CORPN.
907 15th St. N. W. ME. 1170

A REAL HOME!
1538 Ridge Place S.E.
Just North of 15th and S Streets S.E.
NEAR THE NAVY YARD

In perfect condition throughout, this conveniently arranged and located house is offered at a price which makes it a genuine value. Six rooms and artistically tiled bath, screened porches, built-in garage. Paved street and alley. Unusually convenient terms. Open Sunday.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Westmoreland Hills



5 DUVAL DRIVE.
$15,500

EIGHT lovely rooms—4 large bedrooms—3 bath rooms, den with open fireplace—living room—dining room—kitchen. The house is constructed of white brick on a lot 70 by 100. Heated by gas, with furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper downspouts and extra features such as breakfast nook, attached two-car garage, finished attic.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue one block to Duval, left on Duval Drive to home.*

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. WILLIAM BOSWELL *SALES AGENT* *Developers*
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

LIVE IN **LUXMANOR** *"A Community of Estates"*

To Inspect This Beautiful Home: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 3½ miles to Luxmanor.

Built on a beautifully-landscaped, half-acre site with 116-foot frontage on Old Georgetown Road. This all-brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, large living room with open fireplace and adjoining side porch. The kitchen represents modern efficiency with built-in cabinets and Westinghouse equipment. Full basement and built-in garage with overhead doors. Of course, the home is weather-stripped, insulated, screened and has furred walls.

We have several other homes from $7,950, or we will build YOUR home from YOUR plans on a HALF-ACRE site priced as low as $650.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 9746

3001 K St. S.E.
$4,750
2 BLOCKS From Lovely Fort DuPont Park

Here is a beautiful home only two blocks from bus lines. Containing four rooms and bath, with all modern improvements, the house can be inspected at any time. Phone Mr. Crowe at Georgia 8710.

To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. across the Pa. Ave. bridge to Minnesota Ave. Turn left on Minn. Ave. to Mass. Ave. Turn left on Mass. Ave., go one block to K street and continue on K to 30th street and home.

Adelbert W. Lee 1343 H N.W. DI. 4600

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th St. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

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Two New Colonial Brick Homes
Features
Air Conditioned.
30-ft. porch.
Solid brass hardware.
Full insulation.
Beautifully decorated.
Detached garage.
Price $8,250
TO REACH: Drive out Carroll Ave., left on Flower Ave. two blocks, right on Maple, left on Greenwood to homes.
Gatewood S. Bennett
North 2076

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller will be open for your inspection all day Sunday, May 16, or by appointment. Previously "Twin Oaks" has been open to the public only during Garden Week.

Now For Sale With 7—14—45 Acres

LOCATED: 16 miles from the Nation's Capital; 45 minutes to Warrenton, the playground of America. 45 ACRES of spacious landscaped lawn, apple orchard, meadow, wood, streams, and springs.

Lovely 2-story, ultra-modern, Dutch Colonial residence of 9 gracious rooms, open and enclosed porches, adequate baths; 4-room servants' cottage with bath and oil burner; 4-car garage; work shop; barn; and chicken house.

All in Perfect Condition

(ROUTE: Canal Road to Chain Bridge; Route No. 9 to Vienna; 1 mile west to "Twin Oaks" on right. Follow the arrows.)

FRANCES POWELL HILL, REALTOR
1644 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.
DEcatur 3422 Res. Alex. 3357-J

Sketched from a photograph of the garden.

One of the most delightful gardens in Washington today!

1403 30th Street—Corner of O St.

A fine old fashioned residence with rooms that are large, high-ceilinged and comfortable, and a garden that must be seen to be appreciated.

Inspection by Appointment

Story & Company— 804 17th St. ME. 4100

Glass Popular As Material for Home Building

Obviates Gloomy Corners, Shadowed Ceilings and Dark Walls.

Glass has been taken for granted, up to now. No more, however, can it be thought of merely as a product for windows, for mirrors, for bottles. Like steel, glass now is a building material, and, like silk, it is today a thing of shimmering beauty, vibrant color—an Aladdin-esque article, if you please, by which modern architecture fashions a dwelling place of exquisite loveliness and glamorous livability.

Scientific development—cold, calm and exact—has produced new types of glass that make design and decoration a thrilling adventure; it has made glass a medium which stimulates a new conception of four walls and a roof.

"* * * Out of windows we walk onto lawns in summer and meet men and women, and in winter windows are drums for the splendid music of storms that make us feel so masterly 'round our fires. But for windows, we should have to go out-of-doors to see the daylight."

A masterpiece in tribute to glass, but in writing it Hilaire Belloc had not the advantage of today's triumphs in the art of glass making.

Is Taking Rightful Place.

Available in fascinating new forms, glass is taking its rightful place as the keynote of modern architecture and design, making possible the contemporary movement to fuse the outdoors and indoors for such delightful possibilities that it would take a Belloc to rightfully interpret them in words.

Luminous architecture, for instance, embodying as it does a more skillful use of light, finds its greatest practicability through application of the flat glass industry's newest development, vitrolux, a color-fused tempered glass. Luminous ceilings offer even more enchantments than the exquisite effects obtained by ceilings in colored mirror plate glass. Because glass will play a rapidly increasing role in the design and building of small and large homes, it should be interesting and helpful to consider the possibilities offered by new kinds of glass recently developed.

In considering glass and the many ways of applying it, it is well to start in the living room. There, where contact between family and the outside world is a major consideration, gloomy corners, dark walls and shadowed ceilings have no rightful place in today's home.

Liberal window areas and plenty of mirror, first of all, create the stimulating influence and spaciousness that the purpose of the room requires. Picture windows, those generously proportioned expanses of polished plate glass that frame one's favorite view and make it seem a marching mural on the wall, can be the pride of those who enjoy living rooms that are above the ordinary.

Picture Windows Appear.

Some noteworthy picture windows of peach colored plate glass have recently appeared. They give a clear yet warm glow to the view through them, and, from the interior at night, a brilliant mirror effect. Corner windows, brilliantly glazed surfaces meeting at right angles now are being utilized to brighten interior corners where shadows used to hover.

Skillful hands can do many tricks with mirrors, especially polished plate-glass mirrors that are now available in colors. Sunlight streaming through a window can be diffused about the room with a wisely placed mirror. Mirrors repeat designs and create a room pattern where none existed before, and make the room seem larger. A delightful vogue that is gaining in appeal is a fireplace with an overmantel mirror, and built-in mirrors entirely surrounding the fireplace.

Semicircular rooms, such as featured in the Ladies Home Journal house, are one of the more interesting architectural developments in design, and bent glass, preferably plate glass because of its polished beauty and superior clarity of vision, makes this trend especially practical and adds much to the esthetic possibilities of such architecture.

The dining room itself is instrumental in tempting both the appetite and the company gathered there. And so, mirror-topped tables are enjoying a decided and well-merited demand. There is something about an upside-down reflection, no matter how familiar the object reflected, that is delightfully different. This is especially true in the dining room, for the lure of fine silverware, china and crystal is doubled when guests see them once upon the table and again reflected in its brilliant surface.

A mirrored niche above the buffet, perhaps three feet wide and four feet high, with glass shelving, creates an effect impossible to duplicate. There should be plenty of light from large windows for daytime meals; soft, but effective illumination after dark. Proper lighting and reflections are flattering, and actually relaxing.

Uses of glass in the bedroom are many and varied. This is the individual's room more than any other room in the house. There is no necessity to consult or consider any taste but that of the occupant. Glass there should reflect the personality of the person who uses it, the atmosphere of thought and tradition allied with the one who occupies the room.

Should Aid Sleep, Rest.

Of course, by its very nature, this room calls for a treatment conducive to sleep and rest, to the maintenance of a quiet, peaceful atmosphere, to the more private and intimate life of its occupant. The use of glass should be restrained but none the less generous, however, for there are few things more appealing to the senses than the broad vistas pictured through generously proportioned windows or the framed reflections of tastefully chosen furniture and fixtures.

Of the use of glass in the bedroom, none is more effective or gives a more distinctive touch than mirror head and foot boards which focus attention upon the bed and aid its domination of the decorative scheme. Perhaps, though the vanity is preferred as the central motif. If so, a large mirror, hung directly above it, and perhaps tinted in harmony with the room's color scheme, will accomplish that purpose. No bedroom is complete without a full-length mirror, and no woman feels sure that she is well dressed until her mirror tells her so. A large mirror, plain or in color, above the bed; a clever arrangement of closet-room doors that open into a full-length triple mirror; mirrored curtain valances, mirrored radiator covers, dresser tops and casual tables are just a few of the possibilities through the use of the improved plate glasses, plain and in colors, now obtainable.

And now, it is the kitchen and bathroom where new types of glass are particularly well adapted, their applications lifting these two units of the home to new planes of utility and a rare and distinctive beauty. Bathroom walls should be easy to clean, bright and sanitary, of course, but they also should be colorful. An opaque structural glass known as vitrolite combines all those characteristics.

Low-Cost Home Plan Bringing Letter Flood

FHA Answers Detailed Questions on U. S. Financing.

The growing amount of letters coming into the offices of the Federal Housing Administration indicates increasing interest in the matter of small homes that can be built at low cost. An analysis of a group of representative letters shows queries from all sections of the country on the various phases of home financing and home construction.

The major portion of these questions deals with the problems of financing. Families heretofore unable to afford a home of their own are finding that the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration permits them to achieve this desire without too much strain on the family budget.

Advice Sought.

Good building practice is also a question raised in this volume of correspondence. Because of strict regulations regarding construction requirements when a home is financed by an insured mortgage, homeowners frequently ask advice of the Housing Administration on methods of building.

The Housing Administration at all times advises the use of the services of competent architects and builders. Their advice in such instances can be adjusted to the individual case and can take into consideration such local conditions as climate, availability of materials and topography.

Mortgage Details.

The Housing Administration does not lend money. All home mortgages are made by banks, building and loan associations, or other private financial institutions which have been approved as mortgagees by the Housing Administration.

Mortgages up to 80 per cent of the appraised valuation of the house and land will be insured by the Housing Administration when its requirements are met. These mortgages may cover a term of 20 years, if necessary, and are repaid in rent-like monthly installments, including amortization, interest, taxes, insurance, and all other fixed charges.

Insulation Used For Two Purposes

Insulating materials are made for two purposes: To prevent heat penetration and to stop sound. Insulation against heat is widely used in all kinds of buildings, and few buildings are now built without some insulation of this sort.

Insulation against sound, however, is confined at the present time generally to commercial buildings, retail stores, hotels and public buildings. Sound insulation and acoustical treatments should not be confused. Sound insulation stops the transmission of sound from one room to another, while acoustical treatment is used to break up the reflected sound waves within a room itself to prevent echoes. There are some materials that serve both purposes.

Insulation against sound penetration may be placed within the wall structure or it may be applied as a wall or ceiling finish. Many of the insulating wallboards are now made for acoustical work that insulates against sound transmission as well. The make-up of the material itself cuts down the penetration of sound and the surface finish prevents the reflection of sound.

Post's Model Home On Display Today

Continued from Page 1.

toxic dip which protects the wood from moisture.

Started in 1935.

The Highwood development of G. F. Mikkelson & Son who are also developers of Beechwood, was begun in 1935 on a part of the Corbin tract, which gave the building partnership space for construction of approximately 70 homes. The land was purchased from Mrs. Edythe Patten Corbin, widow of Gen. Henry C. Corbin. Gen. Corbin's home, in another part of the tract not acquired, was later the residence of Gen. Pershing and then of Secretary of War Dern.

The entire Corbin tract is known as Highwood and earlier in the history of Washington, it was entitled "Addition to the New Seat at Barnaby." The portion of the tract acquired by the Mikkelson organization is bounded on the south by Rittenhouse street northwest, on the north by Stephenson street, on the east by Thirty-third street and on the west by Broad Branch road.

Sliding Doors May Stick If Improperly Mounted

Sliding doors on kitchen or pantry cabinets are nice, as they do not project when opened. However, unless they are properly mounted they are apt to stick and cause a good deal of annoyance. They can be hung on ball-bearing hardware, which makes them very easy to operate. It is better to hang them in groups of three, so that more than half the total opening can be exposed at one time. It is difficult to get large platters through a narrow opening.

Kitchen Cabinets.

If a kitchen cabinet is to be installed over a mechanical refrigerator, it must be hung so that there is at least 6 inches of space between the top of the refrigerator and the bottom of the cabinet. This is to allow the heated air from the refrigerator to escape.

James E. West Is Advanced by Gas Light Co.

Moved Up to Position in Promotional Branch of Firm.

Advancement of James E. West, Washington Gas Light Co., widely known to operative builders of the District through his contacts in behalf of his company's expansion projects, to a position in the promotional department, is announced by J. D. Dingwell, jr., assistant general sales manager of the company.

As manager of the new mains and service department, Mr. West has been closely asociated with H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager, and E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager, in the company's program of development incident to the current upswing in new construction. He is succeeded in his former position by Walter Smith, for several years active in that department and recently appointed chief clerk of the promotional division.

In his new post as promotional representative of the company, Mr. West will continue his associations with real estate men and builders, in the interests of advancing the use of modern gas equipment. He will concentrate his efforts largely in the apartment house field, which comprises a substantial percentage of the company's domestic meters.

In welcoming him to the promotional division, B. K. Slaughter, its supervisor, states: "Mr. West's services will be invaluable to the company and to apartment house owners and operators, particularly in meeting the increasing demand for gas refrigerators and the fully equipped modern gas range."

Mr. West has a thorough knowledge of domestic appliances, having spent some time in various merchandising departments—recently, in a supervisory capacity. Associated with Mr. West in apartment house activities of the promotional division are James L. Ewin and Harvey A. Westbrook, both of whom are well acquainted in real estate circles.

Waxing Brick Work.

Interior brick floors should be waxed or oiled to keep them from dusting.

Hints on Insulation For Frame Dwellings

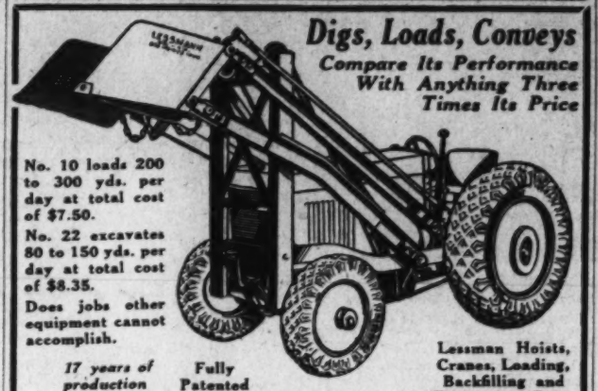
Nonburning or slow-burning insulation materials may be used in several ways. In existing frame houses, small pellets may be blown into the spaces between the studs. In new frame houses the insulation may be placed between the studs in the form of bats or the loose "wool" may be placed by hand.

In masonry buildings where no furring is used, cork boards may be cemented to the inside of the walls.

Light Colors Urged For Breakfast Nooks

Bright, well-lighted breakfast nooks may be effectively painted a very light tan with a floral stencil in blue, rose and deep green. Woodwork painted in delft blue affords a pleasing background for the various colors.

As a floor covering black-and-cream linoleum might be used, and with cream-colored curtains bordered in rose an attractive recess results.



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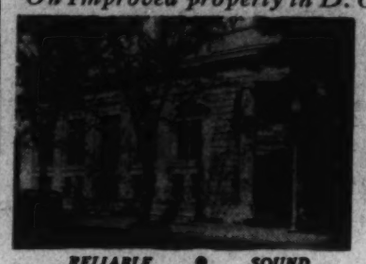

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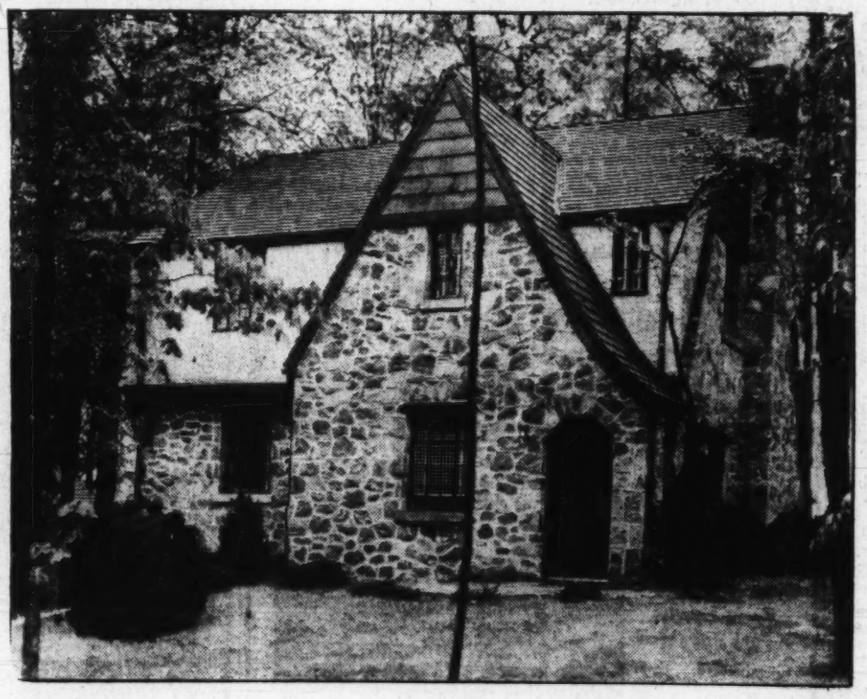

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An Inspection of These Homes Will Prove Our Statements

SENSATIONAL OFFER!

Home Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., 2004 14th St. N.W.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven—or from Conn. Ave., drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8/10 mile to property.

These Homes Priced $10,500 to $14,500

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11. TILE ROOF of variagated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
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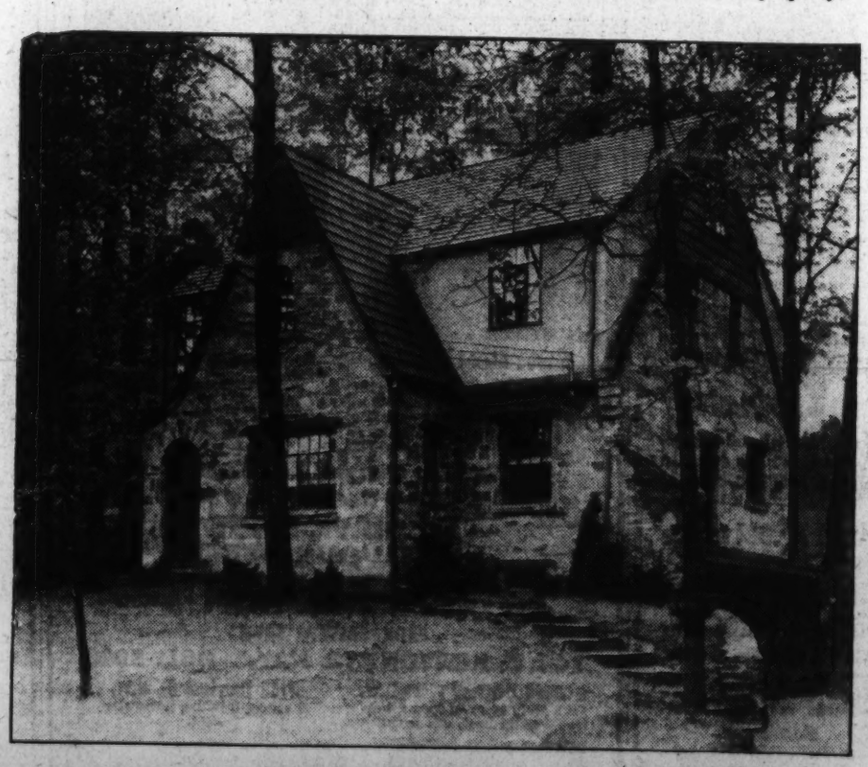
14. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Hand-hewn beamed ceiling, step-down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finished decoration.
15. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURE.
16. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large custom built ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, custom built KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets; TILED WALLS, broom closet.
17. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
18. FENESTRA steel casement WINDOWS and SCREENS.
19. MASTER BEDROOM with private bath, TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM FRAME GLASS DOOR.
20. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
21. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing. COLORED FIXTURES, and TILED walls to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Two chromium CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, one each side of cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED SMARSEY BATH TUB with built-in seats, chromium SHOWER and fittings.
22. DOORS metal weatherstripped.



OAKWOOD ENGINEERING CORP.

Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality

OFFICE ON PROPERTY—FREE TRANSPORTATION—PHONE WIS. 1549

Good Finishes Recommended In All Trailers

Best Paints, Varnishes and Waxes Will Protect Against Weather.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—Almost 250,000 people will be "going down to the sea" in trailers this year. As a consequence, the whole country is becoming acutely trailer-conscious and lends an attentive ear to suggested methods for making trailering the lightest form of light housekeeping.

Most trailer manufacturers will decorate to suit you. Or perhaps you want to build your own, or redecorate last year's land cruiser. Whatever your position, you'll be wise to take the best finishing ideas from airplanes, autos, Pullman cars and ships, add a dash of the model kitchen and come up with something charmingly convenient.

If you plan to follow both the sun and the snow, you'll want your trailer to feel equally at home at both ends of the thermometer. That means decorating with the very best varnishes, paints, enamels, waxes. Such surfaces make cleaning easier, resist rain and humid weather, as well as rust, insects and that road-worn look. Good surfaces will not scratch easily—the trailer looks smart in camp or on the high road. Light colored coatings will help throw illumination into every corner.

Light Tints for Closets.

Enamel the interior of cabinets, wardrobes, closets in white, ivory, cream or canary yellow. These tints, in the order named, catch and reflect light the best. Every drawer or cabinet should be finished with paint, enamel or varnish, inside and out. Otherwise the surface hasn't adequate protection against wear and tear and weather.

It's wise to have the dome of the trailer painted aluminum as such a coating has a tendency to cause heat or cold to "bounce off"—instead of penetrating to the interior. Below the dome, some good sturdy exterior colors which look well on trailers are brownish gray, grayish blue, ivory. These, of course, can be combined with other tones to lend a decorative note or add to the effect of streamlining. All screens, of course, get a coating of screen enamel or varnish before starting out on the road.

The linoleum floor should have two coats of linoleum lacquer, shellac or varnish, topped with a smooth finish of wax. This will cut the floor cleaning problem down to a minimum.

One Finished in Birch.

The most beautiful of the trailers are decorated as pleasantly as a well-planned home. Interiors paneled with natural finished veneers, varnished with high grade materials or lacquer, then waxed, are as distinctive as a richly furnished drawing room and thoroughly practical.

One luxurious-looking road liner has natural finished birch walls and ceiling, drapes of gray-green and russet at the windows. The kitchen is enameled cream with black and silver trim. The sofa is russet.

Another attractive one has a ceiling of curly maple, given a natural finish. The upper walls are creamy gray, while the lower section of the wall and the baseboard are painted a deep grape blue. The upholstery is blue, while the floor covering is beige and blue. Window curtains are silvery gray.

Still another miniature moving mansion has pale crocus yellow walls and ceiling with palm green trimming on the molding. The bases of tables and sofas are a deeper yellow, the baseboard and floor, dark brown — as are the frames of windows, door, ventilators. Upholstery combines dark green with yellow and dubonnet.

Light Tints Needed In Inside Rooms

Bedrooms, dining, or living rooms adjacent to inner courts or "wells" of large apartment buildings sometimes lack sufficient daylight.

The amount of light that can be reflected into the rooms may be increased by applying paints in light-tinted colors to the walls of the court.

White reflects the greatest amount of light, soft yellow imparts a sunshiny effect, while shell pink lends a rosy glow, and pale green gives the impression of coolness.

Sills Catch Dust.

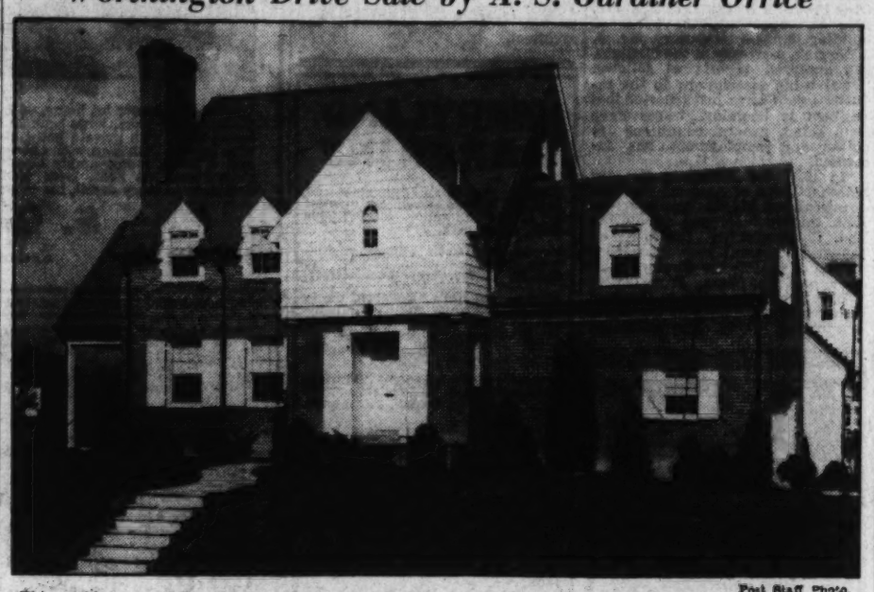
Except where the floors of two rooms are of different materials, saddles, or sills, should not be used. They are dust catchers and may cause falls.

Northeast Apartment Houses Erected by Madison Building Co.

Post Staff Photo.

These four-family apartment buildings, located at 4001-4037 Ninth street northeast, are being completed by the Madison Building Co. and are offered for rent by Boss & Phelps.

Worthington Drive Sale by A. S. Gardiner Office



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 1 Worthington drive, was built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold to Dr. and Mrs. Janvier W. Lindsay through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Squeaks in Floors Indicate Weakness

Besides being annoying, floor squeaks are frequently an indication of weakness in the floor structure. The location and elimination of floor squeaks should be made as soon as they develop.

It is suggested that discovery of location may be made by walking back and forth over the floor in a straight line from one end of the room to the other, making each trip on a path about 2 feet from the preceding one. Mark the exact places on the floor where squeaks occur.

If the joists on which the floor is laid are exposed on the underside, it is possible to locate the squeaky areas from below. Where cracks occur between flooring and joists, small wedges driven between the subfloor and the joists will prevent further noise. It may be necessary to jack up and level any sagged or defective joist and then reinforce it with planks spiked to either side.

Light in Closet.

Closet doors should be hung so that light, both natural and artificial, shines in the closet when the door is open.

New Hotwater Unit Will Fit Many Stoves

A recent development in domestic hot-water heating equipment provides for the installation of a hot-water coil in a common oil-coal-, or gas-fired warm-air convection heater. The hot water generated by this coil may be used for supplying domestic hot water for the household or to furnish hot-water radiator heat in one or more rooms distant from the convection heater. This arrangement is inexpensive and is particularly adaptable to very small homes in mild climates.

13 Residences Are Completed In Homewood

Cafritz Offers New Group of Houses in Select Neighborhood.

Having built and sold some 4,000 homes in the Washington area, one of the largest construction concerns in the city has announced the completion of 13 new detached homes in a community where 60 houses already have been erected and sold.

Located in nearby Homewood, these modern residences have been constructed on large lots having a depth of 167 feet and beautifully landscaped surroundings. Utilizing their wide experience in the building field, the Cafritz Co. has equipped these homes with every modern convenience and has spared no expense in an effort to assure the prospective owner of the best building materials and craftsmanship obtainable.

The exhibit home of this new group, situated at 4422 Ellicott street, contains such features as air-conditioning unit, oil burner, hot-water heater, garage with overhanging door, tiled baths, electric kitchen with scientifically arranged cabinets and fixtures, three large bedrooms, comfortable living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase and cabinets, dining room with ample floor space, linen closet, slate roof, flagstone walk and terraced lawn, and numerous other advantages.

Conveniently located near churches, schools and shopping centers, this attractive development may be reached in 15 minutes from downtown Washington.

SACRIFICING . . . A GLORIOUS RETREAT

N. MILITARY RD.—REAR OF WASH. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

A delightful six-room, stone studio cottage with oil heat and servant's house set in a wooded glen twenty minutes from the District. A rushing brook tumbles through spillways and dikes to flood the concreted swimming pool bordered by boxwood, fish pond and murmur on under rustic bridges. A close-in retreat of infinite charm.

Open Sunday—11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office of J. LEE PRICE
$24,000 with 6 1-4 Acres . . . $19,000 with 4 1-4 Acres
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community

Here Are Two Types of Several Homes Now Available at
$7,250 to $9,250
5, 6 and 7 Rooms—1 and 2 Baths
Near churches, schools, stores.
Two bus lines to downtown.

BRUMBACK-Built is your assurance of fine construction, quality features and equipment—and sound VALUE. The setting is one of unsurpassed beauty—large expanses of lawn, shaded by BEAUTIFUL TREES.

Motor Route Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or first traffic light. Left to 16th Street. Right 1 square to homes.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Builder **T. J. BRUMBACK** *Developer*
Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8921

Buy Where Your Investment Will Be Protected!
Live On One of the Most Famous Boulevards in the World!
Make Your Home On 16th Street!
Inspect 4836 16th Street Today!

A distinuished home in a beautiful setting, offered at a very modest figure. Center hall plan with the additional advantages of a side entrance. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled den and recreation room. First floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, rear porch, brick garage; air-conditioned.

Finest Materials and Workmanship

Open Today and Daily — THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME — *Built by G. W. McKendrie*

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street DI. 1411

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

$8,250
FHA FINANCING

Here is a lovely six-room home—living room, dining room, kitchen—bath and lavatory—side and back porch—3 bedrooms—four large closets—laundry—garage—oil burner—weatherstripped and insulated.

Drive out across Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge, bear right on Russell Road to Alexandria Ave., turn left ½ block to property.

—Open Today and Daily—

GROVER H. DODD
Alex. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. Alex. 3174

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Monthly Payment Until September
INTEREST CHARGE DURING INTERIM PERIOD

Install the new
KELVINATOR OIL BURNER
Now

AND ENJOY AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT THE REST OF THE SEASON

AS LOW AS $2.24 PER WEEK ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

WE WILL ARRANGE AN IMMEDIATE ONE-DAY INSTALLATION
Guaranteed by direct Factory Branch

HERE IS AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT GREATLY SIMPLIFIED
At a Sensible Price

BUY NOW AND SAVE
Phone us for Free estimate — No obligation

DON'T wait until next fall to get away from the job of furnace tending. It takes only a few hours to bring you the comfort, convenience and economy of the amazing New KELVINATOR OIL BURNER. The new and greatly simplified oil burner with all excess parts eliminated.

INSTALL NOW—NOTHING TO PAY —UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER—

This 1937 KELVINATOR Oil Burner sets a new high standard of economical, trouble-free heating performance! With a KELVINATOR Oil Burner you can forget the furnace—it takes care of itself.

Say good-by now to kindling fires, shaking grates, shoveling coal, disposing of ashes. TRACKING DUST AND DIRT. Resolve now never again to be a slave to your heating plant.

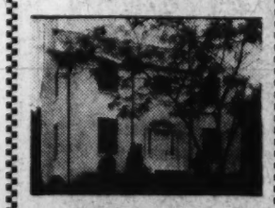
Buy your oil burner direct from factory branch where the manufacture, sales, installation and service are accomplished and guaranteed by one organization—undivided responsibility.

— MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY —
Kelvinator Division,
Nash-Kelvinator Corp.,
1022 15th St. N.W.
Without obligation please send full information regarding the Kelvinator Oil Burner, and your September 1st payment plan.
Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

KELVINATOR
Division NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION
Sales and Service
1022—15th St. N.W. DI. 2701
Open Evenings Until Nine

"Specialists in TEMPERATURE CONTROL Since 1914"

First Showing



1940 South Lynn St.
Arlington, Va.

Exceptionally well-built unusual home for price asked. Just completed. Overlooking Virginia Highlands with beautiful panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River. An inspection will convince the most exacting.

Center-hall plan; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, three large bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled shower, second floor sun deck, room in basement with fireplace; automatic forced hot-water heat (oil burner); modern kitchen, automatic refrig.; extra lavatory and laundry room in basement. Beautifully terraced front and rear gardens. Detached brick garage. Very reasonably priced.

Directions: Across 14th St. bridge, straight out Jefferson Davis Highway 1 3-10 miles to 18th St., right on 18th St. to South Lynn St., left South Lynn St. to house.

DIXIE REALTY CO., Inc.
NA. 8880 1417 L St. N.W.

An English Manor Home
of Striking Individuality

In a Beautiful Wooded Setting
VACATION LANE
In Beautiful Lee Heights, Va.

The perfect home, in a perfect setting—the most attractive offering in nearby Virginia. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's quarters with bath. The spacious living room adjoins large screened porch, completely equipped kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Finest brick construction. Spacious grounds with tall forest trees. 7 more homes under construction in this group.

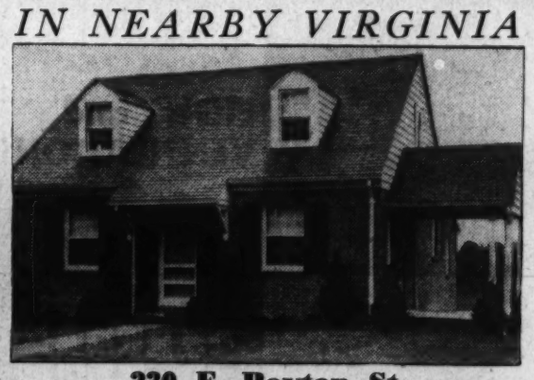
$11,850

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Larcom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes.

All improvements—sewers, gas, water, etc., are in and paid for. Curb and hard-surfaced street now being installed.

OWNER **C. R. KARLSTROMER** BUILDER
4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010
Evenings WAlnut 9290

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA



230 E. Peyton St.

There are five lovely rooms, beautiful tile bath with shower; de luxe kitchen, laundry. Finest brick and tile construction, hot-water heat. Large spacious lot. Only 13 minutes from downtown section. Financed with private money. The cash payment is unusually low for immediate sale.

With Large Roughed-in Attic Suitable for Spacious Recreation Room or 2 Bedrooms

$350 Cash $5,950 $50 Monthly

This is one of three remaining homes out of eight. Rapidly increasing building costs will probably prohibit additional homes at the above prices and terms. Drive out and see it today, before it is too late. The home is completely furnished by the Hub Furniture Co. Open until 9 P. M. daily. Can be financed by private capital on above terms or FHA with 20% down with smaller monthly payment.

TO REACH: *Cross Memorial Bridge—turn left at Arlington Ridge Road. Straight through on Mt. Vernon Ave. Del Ray. Turn left on Peyton Street 2 blocks to houses.*

CLYDE NELSON, Developer Alex. 2893

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BERWYN · BELTSVILLE · GREENBELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Self Pushing Country Home Developments

Prince Georges County Holding Moving Rapidly.

One of the youngest men engaged in the real estate business in Prince Georges County today, S. G. Self, is also one of the most successful. Self first entered the field of real estate in 1928 with the L. J. Collier Co. and served with this organization in a sales capacity for 18 months, resigning his position to go in business for himself.

Opening a small general brokerage office in downtown Washington, he soon acquired a large number of exclusive agency rights for property in and around Washington, and today is the exclusive agent for popular Decatur Heights.

45 Homes Ready.

This attractive community, one of the largest of the metropolitan suburbs, consists of 45 completed and occupied homes, 28 houses now under construction and builders of the development, the United Realty Co., have announced that plans for 100 more homes are well under way. Situated on gently rolling terrain, just 15 minutes from the center of Washington, this community presents an ideal setting for a desirable home site.

Self also acts as agent for other developments and has a large number of houses throughout Prince Georges County.

Having first entered the building business in 1936, he built and sold 17 houses in Hyattsville that year and expects to increase this figure for the year 1937.

Sold On Development.

Mild mannered and soft spoken, one would likely take him for a man of much older years but for his youthful and athletic appearance. When asked why he had concentrated his efforts in Prince Georges County, Self, in characteristic style, drawled:

"Well, there are several good reasons for that. Firstly, I am firmly convinced that—with few exceptions—property suitable for residential development in Washington is about exausted and Prince George County stands out as the most logical choice for persons seeking home sites within a short distance from the city."

"Then, too," he added, "the county contains many natural advantages for home building, such as proper elevation, an abundance of shade trees, suitable terrain, and other salient features. Civic conveniences such as schools, churches, shopping centers, transporation facilities and the like are also available here and go to make up for an ideal residential community."

Methods of Cost Estimating Vary

The measurement of plastering on plain surfaces such as walls and ceilings where it is a one, two or three-coat work is made by the square foot.

The deductions for necessary openings vary according to the custom of the section of the country where the work is done and the contractor who does it. Some allow one-half the area of openings for ordinary doors and windows, while others make no allowance for openings of less than 7 square yards.

It is advisable to understand what method is used before checking cost estimates.

Focal Interest Point Important for Home

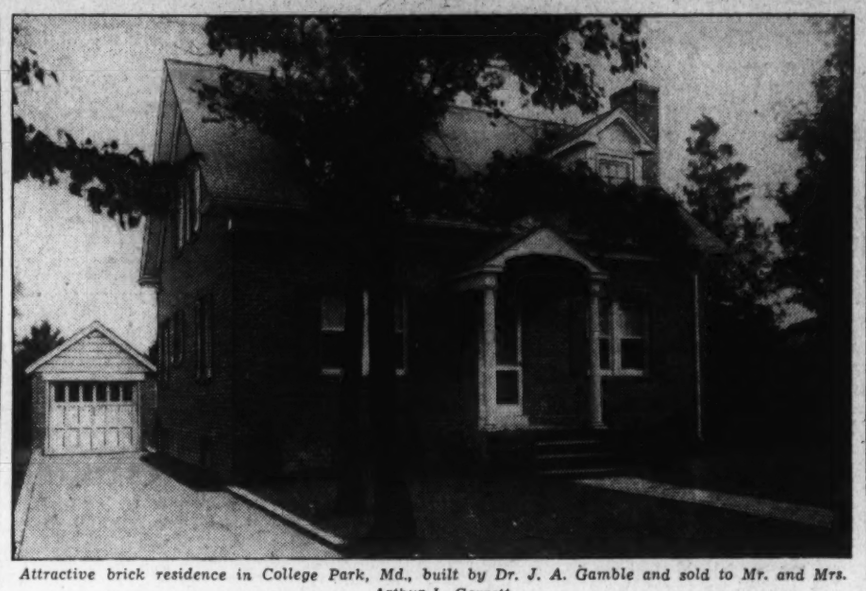
Before a room can properly be decorated the owner must decide on a point of focal interest. If there is a fireplace, this is a logical choice; but, lacking this feature, a window, particularly a large one, will do.

If you are building a home, this spot should be decided on when the architect is drawing his plans.

Many Small Kitchens Lack Table-Work Space

The tendency to small kitchens has put designers on their mettle to provide all the necessary space and equipment in the small area and in such relationship that the work can be performed easily and efficiently. Too many small kitchens lack adequate table-work space that is so essential to the proper preparation of a meal.

Another Home Purchased in College Park, Md.



Attractive brick residence in College Park, Md., built by Dr. J. A. Gamble and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Garrett.

Distributors For D.C. Named By Gar Wood

United Equipment, Supply Company Appointed to Handle Products.

Frank H. Dewey, general manager of the air-conditioning division of Gar Wood Industries, Inc., announces the appointment of the United Equipment & Supply Co., 1812 M street northwest, as Washington distributors for the company's line of heating and air-conditioning systems and products.

J. J. Beatty is president, L. LeRoy Gritzan, vice president, general manager and sales director, and William E. Furey, secretary and treasurer of the United Equipment & Supply Co. The sales and engineering staff includes John T. Fisher, Arthur B. Vieregg, W. S. Foresman and Don D. Kneessi. Gritzman has been closely identified and associated for the past three years with sales of Gar Wood equipment in the territory now embodied in the present distributorship.

The Gar Wood line, which led the Nation in percentage of total sales in 42 key markets in 1936, includes Tempered-Aire systems, boiler-burner units, conversion burners, indirect heating and air-conditioning equipment and the Airdux system of air distribution and control.

Gar Wood, world's speedboat champion and present holder of the Harmsworth Trophy, is president of Gar Wood Industries, Inc.

Double Floors Held Best Type in Home

There is a threefold purpose in using double floors when a new home is being built.

These floors act as a structural brace to the whole frame when put on diagonally; then tend to lessen sound and prove a protection against dust penetration. When economies are necessary, the subfloor on the second floor may be omitted. A subfloor over the cellar will prevent dust from filtering through to the rest of the house.

3 Homes in Group Now Are Occupied

Rapid progress is being made on the latest addition of fine homes in nearby Chevy Chase. Comprising eight homes, three of the houses now are completed, while three more are expected to be ready for occupancy at an early date. Plans for the homes provide for a center hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchens, three large bedrooms, two baths, finished attic, full-sized basement with space for recreation room and complete laundry and heating equipment.

Situated in a wooded section, the homes are within a short distance from markets, educational and transportation facilities and are being built and offered for sale by Charles Sturbitts, prominent builder and developer. The houses may be visited by driving out Connecticut avenue to Jenifer street and turning left approximately five blocks.

Southeast Location Best for Dining Room

The ideal location for the dining room, or, where there is one, the breakfast room, is on the southeast corner.

This gives sunlight for breakfast and luncheon; and, as dinner is usually eaten under artificial light, a western location is not necessary. That is best reserved for some other room that needs it.

Private Activity Is Surpassing Public Projects

Gain in Building Viewed as Evidence of Rise in Wage Level.

Revival in employment and a gain in industrial wage scales are shown in the constantly expanding activity in the building field in which private construction, according to PWA Administrator Harold Ickes, is ahead of public projects—almost two to one in a comparison of figures for the first quarters of 1936 and 1937.

Reports reaching the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, give assurance that the boom in building is not a temporary one. J. J. Cermak, secretary of the institute, has analyzed reports as follows: "Twelve big associations in the industrial field have just reported that business is booming, wages have been lifted, general conditions are better and employment has increased.

"In 1929, the American Grocery Manufacturers of America reported a payroll of 539,239 employes; in 1936, this had jumped to 556,978. The Cotton-Textile Institute, on January 1, present year, reported a payroll of 453,000, the employe peak of the past nine years. From 1932 to 1936, the employe roster in the wool manufacturing field jumped 60,000 to a total of 165,000. The petroleum industry has reached the 1929 high in employment.

"Although our reports do not, as a rule touch on labor problems, a great many industries are indicating a shortage of skilled labor. This condition, however, is not general, occurring only in certain sections and may be due to a shift in labor.

"More than five-sixths of the cities clocking building operations report that big gains over the first three months of 1936 are piling up. Contractors and builders are busier than in the past several years and the shortage of homes goes beyond the 800,000 mark.

"Consumption of building brick and hollow tile showed a 76 per cent increase in 1936 over the previous year and the first three months of 1937 indicate that this increase will reach a higher figure by December."

Fishers to Build Flats.

W. W. and Ruth B. Fisher will construct two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1300-1304 Fourth street southeast, costing $20,600. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Bathrooms Marked by Higher Window-Sills

For some reason not apparent, it has been customary to raise the sill of bathroom windows higher than the sills of the other windows. This usually makes for awkward exterior design and marks the location of the bathroom to the passerby. The same size window in the bathroom as in the other rooms might, in many cases, be preferable.

Check Metal Strips.

It is advisable occasionally to examine the metal flashings over window and door heads to be sure they have not corroded. Those which depend upon paint for their weather protection should be kept well painted.

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
115 McKinley St.

In a beautiful high section, adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds, 6 large rooms (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths; copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burner with air-conditioning.

TO REACH Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

R. F. BELL
4116 Wells Ave., Brentwood, Md.
Greenwood 1786

6 Rooms and Tiled Bath.

Three rooms, center hall, coat closet and kitchen with tiled drainboard sink on first floor; two large bedrooms, four closets and tiled bath on second floor. Hot-water heat, oil burner, furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation; recreation room and toilet in basement; hardwood floors throughout; ever-lasting asbestos cement roof; lovely shade trees; flagstone walk; sidewalks and paved street; 2 blocks from car or bus.

$6,950

Monroe Ave., Riverdale, Md.
One Block East of Balto.-Wash. Blvd.
Opposite University Park

The Old Colony Realty Company
Builders
Phone Res. Greenwood 2399
or Res. Greenwood 3185-J

MARYLAND BARGAINS

5-room and bath bungalow, all modern conveniences; oil burner; lot 50x90; full cellar. $2,500; $500 cash, $30 month.

6-room and bath bungalow, furnace heat; detached garage; lot 50x150. $3,200. Your own terms.

5-room and bath bungalow, newly conditioned throughout; all modern conveniences; full basement; lot 50x200. $4,500; $500 down, $40 month. Adjoining lot, 50x200, available. $525.

Two-story home, 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; full cellar; lot 60x160. $4,200; $500 cash, $45 month.

7 room and bath concrete block house (4 bedrooms), electric range; hot-water heat, acre of ground; large chicken house; detached garage. $5,500; easy terms basis.

All above properties equipped with gas, electricity, all modern improvements, within one block of Baltimore-Washington Blvd., near car line, schools, stores, churches, and 1 mile of University of Maryland.

T. RAYMOND BURCH
Real Estate and General Insurance
Central Avenue at Car Line
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 83-24M

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

CORNER OF ARUNDEL AND MOORE AVES.

$7,950

Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Franklin St. at Armory turn left to Oakwood Rd. to Arundel Ave., continue on Arundel Ave. to Moore Ave. and home.

White brick corner lot home, with large paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, large beautiful, with modern kitchen; bedroom off living room with private bath; two extremely large bedrooms upstairs with master bathroom with shower and storage space in form of closet and dressing room; ample closet space throughout; full cellar with store room; oil heat, large front porch, screened, weatherstripped. Complete in every detail, see this model home today.

S. G. SELF
927 15th St. *Exclusive Agent* NA. 8717

90 CARROLL AVE.

Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Franklin St. at Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd., right on Oakwood Rd. to Carroll Ave.

UNUSUAL BUY IN HYATTSVILLE, MD.

$5,650

$500 Down, $45 Mo. Including Everything

This house is financed in one trust. $500 down, $45.00 mo. including taxes, interest, principal and insurance.

Situated on quiet street in beautiful Hyattsville Hills, Md. This is one of the best buys of the year. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, side porch off living room; 2 bedrooms; tile bath with shower; modern kitchen; full basement; space in attic for two additional rooms; large lot, 65x150; convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

S. G. SELF
927 15th St. Exclusive Agent NA. 8717
Evenings Call Col. 1143

Riverdale, Md.

515 Jackson Ave.

5 rooms, tile bath bungalow, oil heat, lot 120x150, ultra modern kitchen, beautiful landscaped grounds, 1 mile from University of Md., near schools, stores, transportation, churches.. This is a little gem. See this home today.

$6,750
Terms

Arthur Carr
Real Estate
Hyatts., Md. GR. 2345

803 ARUNDEL AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Here's that bargain you have been looking for. This 5 room and tile bath bungalow, located in lovely Hyattsville Hills, has hardwood floors, large floored attic and hot-water heat. See it today.

A $6,100 BARGAIN 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW

OTHERS FROM $4,500 up

—DIRECTIONS—
Out Baltimore-Washington Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to homes.

Open Today and Daily

HANNUM & TURNER
120 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 26 Greenwood 1579

RIVERDALE, MD.

Near Washington-Baltimore Highway

$6,300
Terms

Situated on a quiet street, this is truly a bargain at this price. 6 large rooms, complete bath, sun parlor, brick fireplace, General Electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, detached garage, full cellar, this home is in excellent condition and completely modern in every deail. Large lot, 60x130, beautifully landscaped with plenty of shade trees, near schools, stores, churches, transportation.

Hyatts. 850 Greenwood 1010
Seidenspinner
Riverdale, Md.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

No. 1 Lanhardt Rd.
Center Hall Brick Colonial

$11,500

6 rooms, unusually large living room, 20x14, brick fireplace, door from living room leading to side porch and terrace. Electric stove, monel-metal sink. 3 bedrooms, one 19x14; 2 beautiful tile baths, one bedroom having alcove overlooking yard; ample closet space throughout; large recreation room with brick fireplace; heated by Gar Wood oil fired air-conditioning, furred and rock wool insulation, Fenestra windows with bronze screens, copper streamlined water pipe throughout; brick garage, dry basement, 72-ft. back; completely weatherstripped. One of the most modern houses of today. Come out and see this model home in University Park.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach: *Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, left 2 blocks to Lenhardt Road, right to homes.*

Palmer & Pearce
No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226
University Park, Md. Greenwood 2967

HOMES Of Distinction

All-brick homes of English and Colonial styles, 6 large rooms, with tile baths, chestnut trim thruout, oil heat, all latest modern improvements, on large wooded lots with garages.

Homes located at 112-114 University Drive. 2—Priced at $8,500 and $8,750.

Homes located on Rush Road. 2—Priced from $7,950 to $8,500. Priced Right—Terms to Suit

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TO REACH—Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Riverdale to Rush Road, left to houses.

H. M. REINHART
Owner—Builder
Phone GReenwood 1354

BARGAIN
One House at $7,750
Can be seen by appointment only.

College Park, Md.
ONLY ONE LEFT
CALVERT AND HOPKINS AVES.
$8,250
Dutch Colonial Home

Three large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, house richly appointed in every detail. Designed and carefully built for a pleasing, lasting home. Built and offered by owner at $800 less than present reproduction cost.

TO REACH—Drive out Baltimore Pike to College Park. After passing Calvert Hills sign, watch for Lord Calvert Inn on left at foot of long hill, turn right on road opposite inn and drive down two blocks to home. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, other times key at corner house west. For particulars telephone NOrth 9017.

New HOMES— New MIRACLES of LIGHT and VENTILATION!

● Through the use of Fenestra Steel Casements, progressive builders are bringing to new home buyers and new home owners miracles of modern window convenience that never have been known before—more health-giving sunshine; more fresh air; more cooling breezes in summer; more warmth in winter; more protection against storms; more simplicity of operation; more ease and safety in cleaning and, with all this, more economy in the cost of this important feature of home construction . . . You scarcely can imagine the improvements that have been made in window design until you investigate these modern steel casements!

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington. For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name _____

Address _____

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS SCREENS · STORM SASH

Beautiful, Winding Clagget Road . . . Wooded Lots

Drive out today and enjoy the fresh coolness of the woods.

You can't realize the beauty of this location until you actually see it. Clagget Road in University Park, Maryland, is being extended deep into the roods—the road is paved, the sidewalks, curbs and gutters are in—and everything is ready for your inpection. We will be glad to show you on what beautiful grounds you can build. You'll be surprised at the reasonable prices.

Come out today, we have a sample home we can show you that will speak for itself.

TO REACH
Drive out the Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, sharp left one block to Clagget Road and homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Geo. L. Harrison
Developer *Builder*
Greenwood 1679 Greenwood 1057

Lanham Church To Mark 100 Years' Service

Whitefield Methodists to Open Centennial Tomorrow.

The 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Whitfield Methodist Episcopal Church at Lanham, Md., will be celebrated at services beginning today and lasting through the week.

Today's services will begin at 11 a. m. with a sermon by the Rev. A. B. Potorf, D. D., of American University. The Rev. Chesteen Smith, D. D., of Washington, will deliver a second sermon at 3 p. m., and the Rev. G. Ellis Williams, D. D., superintendent of the Washington district, will speak at services tonight at 8 o'clock.

The centennial celebration will continue on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights with sermons, a tableau and a musical program.

The original building was erected in 1837 on a tract deeded to the congregation by Trueman Lanham and his wife, Mary E. Lanham, in 1830, according to church records.

In 1885, however, this building was turned over to the colored, and a new structure erected. In 1921 the second edifice was torn down and the present church built.

The church is believed to have been named after George Whitefield, who was associated with John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1739.

The Rev. Melvin T. Tabler, present pastor, has been in charge for four years.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Trader, from London.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sailing Today.
City of Fairbury, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Padnsay, for Dakar.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Catherine King, 77, Sibley Hosp.
Ella M. Beach, 63, Columbia Hosp.
Mary M. Nolan, 65, 1321 M st. nw.
Charles Deck, 43, 1638 Bennings rd. ne.
Reuben W. Pingel, 54, Sibley Hosp.
Fred Sladek, 37, Walter Reed Hosp.
Jordon Bruce, 32, Sibley Hosp.
Jessie P. Piehl, 26, West Clifton terrace.
Robert R. Venables, 30, Potomac River.
Arena Briggs, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Martha Edmonds, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Ruben Brumfield, 27, rear 52 Pierce st. nw.
Mason White, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Claude Jenkins, 36, Emergency Hosp.
Albert Jackson, 18, Freedmen's Hosp.
Vincent Gordon, 17, Providence Hosp.
Emmett Gaston, 16, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Frank and Mildred Koplin, girl twins.
William and Vera Cowwilliam, boy.
Vincent and Anna Tompkins, boy.
Richard and Hazel Fisher, girl.
Roy and Beulah Viverette, girl.
Leo and Annie Foraml, girl.
Cornelius and Mildred Hurley, girl.
John and Jean Bonnet, boy.
John and Ruth Hower, boy.
Albert and Betty Beesch, boy.
Robert and Jenevive Tilch, boy.
Elmer and Leigh Perry, boy.
Charles and Alma Peters, boy.
Milton and Hilda Parche, girl.
William and Ruth Ford, girl.
Randolph and Regina Burr, girl.
James and Frances Vidi, girl.
Jesse and Helen Sewell, girl.
Woodrow and Isabelle Bishop, girl.
Virgil and Elizabeth Philpot, girl.
John and Ida Boarman, boy and girl twins.
James and Gene Leach, boy.
Garland and Verda Brown, girl.
Edward and Mabel Grey, girl.
Lawrence and Mary Garner, girl.
William and Ruth Richardson, girl.
Harley and Elsie Snook, girl.
Edward and Marie Armstrong, boy.
John and Kathleen Horner, boy.
Leo and Irene Riegel, boy.
Geo and Helen Thompson, boy.
Richard and Florence Clouser, boy.
Frederick and Margaret Morgan, boy.
Raymond and Edna Russell, girl.
Perry and Constance Simms, girl.
Charles and Harriett Carroll, girl.
Aubrey and Frances Mauck, girl.
Warren and Ann Stone, girl.
Abe and Retty Raffeld, girl.
William and Althea Edwards, boy.
James and Elizabeth McAbee, boy.
Paul and Edith Stanard, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

James Knox Huff, jr., 25, Forest, Miss., and Dorothy Marie Rust, 24, Toledo, Ohio. The Rev. John Weidley.
Earnshaw Kinley, 27, Bristol, Pa., and Ellen Blair Cook, 25, 1719 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.
Norman T. Neel, 29, Millburn, N. J., and Elilta Steers, 24, 1213 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Gueally.
Paul Benjamin Wise, 21, 1825 L street northeast, and Mabel Virginia Holt, 20, 2926 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.
Stonewell Jackson, 23, 506½ Nineteenth street northwest, and Bernice Washington, 22, 2730 Oliver avenue northwest. The Rev. A. C. Forster.
John A. Garrett, 28, 1237 Seventh street northwest, and Margarett Baker, 22, 453 King court northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.
Joe Watson, 29, 1729 Corcoran street northwest, and Alberta Gay, 30, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.
Joseph Emanuel Montgomery, 23, 209 L street southwest, and Lucy Ellen Holmes, 24, 1215 Carrollsburg street southeast. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.
Charles Edward Mandley, 22, 1716 B street southeast, and Audrey May Sullivan, 18, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. H. M. Rennig.
Stewart Lynn McDonald, 23, 436 Emerson street northwest, and Mary Randall, 19, 461 M street southwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Harold G. Heppenstall, 31, 1722 P street northwest, and Elsie Lillian Spiletis, 23, 1330 L street northwest. The Rev. Eddy L. Pond.
Andrew Carlyle Hecker, 26, Glenside, Pa., and Elizabeth Eleanor Flounders, 21, Willow Grove, Pa. The Rev. P. J. Begley.
Arthur Vernon Mersereau, 25, and Geneva Miller, 27, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
George Bernard Bell, 30, Richmond, Va., and Nellie Marjorie Grasty, 24, St. Just, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
George Franklin Reese, 39, and Edna Coleman Singleton, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Curt Hoybach, 32, 26 T street northwest, and Susanne Holz, 32, same address. The Rev. John W. Schlinkmann.
James Shannon Blackhouse, 27, 820 K street southeast, and Mary Pauline Graham, 26, 948 L street northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Schaeffer.
Paul Joseph Powers, 25, 223 B street northeast, and Helen Margaret Hauser, 22, Gourie, Iowa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Carl Timothy Sullivan, 21, and Sadie Livenia Melton, 18, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. Kelly.
Reese Shipley, 37, 2107 L street northwest, and Sarah Elisabeth Dade, 23, 1028 Lee's court northwest. The Rev. Rufus S. Reid.
Robert Ford, 54, 824 Fifth street northeast, and Lillian Coleman, 44, 44 Franklin street northwest. The Rev. Hizhie Clifton Mack.

Note of Room Easily Altered By Wallpaper

Color, Texture of Paper Influences Warmth and Light.

Warm rooms can be made to appear cooler, dark rooms can be given better lighting by the selection of the proper wallpaper color and pattern, according to the Wallpaper Institute.

Not only the color but the pattern and texture of the paper as well influence the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coldness in a room, authorities reveal. The lighter colors reflect more light and generally appear warmer, whereas the dark colors absorb light and make a room seem cooler, more restful.

Colors most used to secure light are light yellow, buff, cream, pink, strawberry, and certain metallic papers. White ceilings and white woodwork augment the effect of brilliance. White on yellow and blue on white are typical combinations used to get the effect of warm, light rooms.

Cooler, darker effects result from using dark greens, blues—especially the darker hues—tans, brown, and deep reds, including wines and maroons. Wallpapers with glossy finishes, such as the varnished papers popular for bathrooms and kitchens, emphasize the "cool" qualities of a wallpaper, the institute states.

New Lavatory Type Gives Ample Space

A new type of lavatory with cabinet underneath provides more than 5 cubic feet of storage space at an easily accessible point in the bathroom and thus solves the problem of keeping things out of sight yet within easy reach, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Cluttered-up shelves and closets are replaced with a glistening enameled steel cabinet containing generous accommodation not only for towels and bulky articles but a special shelf-in-door feature for toiletries and smaller articles. Side-hinged doors give quick and easy access to every corner of the interior, which, like the exterior, is finished in durable baked enamel.

Shower Stall For Tub Urged

While all the plumbing fixtures essential to a bathroom may be located in a space as small as 5 feet square, some homes have only a small closet or alcove, less than 5 feet square, available for an extra bathroom.

In this case it may be desirable to substitute a shower stall for the tub. Many improvements have been made in these stalls in recent years.

They are now entirely leak-proof. At the option of the purchaser, they may be equipped with glass doors or with shower curtains.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Raymond C. Baird, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Kansas City, Mo.

MAJORS.

Reginald R. Bacon, Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Bethlehem, Pa.

Philips Melville, A. C., Hawaiian Department to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Chesley R. Miller, Inf., Bryan, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Albro L. Parsons, M. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Marion P. Shepherd, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Hawaiian Department.

Alexandria M. Weyand, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Hardin C. Sweeney Inf., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Willis D. Crenkhite, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Omaha, Nebr.

Russell C. MacDonald, A. C., Middletown, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

Willis A. Hedden, Inf., Fort Bennings, Ga., to Champaign, Ill.

CAPTAINS.

Royal B. Lord, C. of Eng., New York, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

James D. O'Brien Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Guy Kirksey, A. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.

Jack Greer, A. C., Hampton, Va., to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Lewis H. Ham., A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Auburn, Ala.

Noble J. Wiley, Jr., Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Charles H. McNutt, C. of Eng., Fort McIntosh, Tex., to Champaign, Ill.

Hollingsworth F. Gregory, A. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Langley Field, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Duncan Sinclair, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Put your savings and your ingenuity into a business of your own. You don't have to start fresh. Invest your money in an established business. There are many opportunities advertised daily in Post Want Ads from beauty salons to night clubs . . . restaurants to rooming houses . . . gas stations to grocery stores. Make it your business to read Classification 23 daily in Post Want Ads if you want to eventually *"mind your own business."*

Typical Business Opportunities That Appear Daily in Post Want Ads

RESTAURANT—Downtown; seats 75; beer license; 8-year lease, cheap rent; owner has other business. For particulars call ME. 3683.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
Room 410, 1343 H St. N.W.

ROOMING house, downtown, 9 rms., h.-w.-h.; rent, $75; price, $650. Mrs. Gambel, 1008 H st. ME. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE—19th st. (Kalorama rd.); 13 beautifully furnished rooms; one of the most profitable and well furnished houses that we have had; 3-year lease; $2,500, half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE—32 rooms, 7 baths; reasonable rent; priced to sell; Columbia rd. location; clean and good furniture. Mr. CHRISTIE, 905 N. Y. Ave. NAt. 2357.

ROOMING — TOURISTS: Capitol Hill; clean, newly papered and painted. Good income. Rent $67.50. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

BREWERY FOR SALE—Whole or controlling interest in complete modern brewery. In operation in splendid natural territory; economic unit; efficient plant; present capacity, 30,000 barrels; potential capacity, 80,000 barrels. Low capital liabilities. Circumstances make this a real opportunity. Fullest investigation welcomed. Write Box M-760, Washington Post.

GROCERY, D. C. S., doing $600 weekly; rent, $85; with rooms, beer. Price only $4,500; easy terms; bargain. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN doing $2,000 monthly business; double in summer; owner ill; must sacrifice; excellent buy for right party.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002

MOSTLY APARTMENTS—11 rooms, reasonable rent; 2 Frigidaires, garage; good income; owner is ill; $500 handles. A bargain.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR; beautiful modern equipment; low rent; centrally located; easily bought on terms. M. Fishgang, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY STORE AND APT.—Must sacrifice. Excellent opportunity. NO. 9644.

GROCERY in Annapolis, $1,600 monthly business. $3,500 stock and fixtures. Growing business; will stay with buyer 60 days after sale; white. Gentile trade. Address Annapolis P. O. Box 515.

GROCERY—Fully equipped; bargain for quick cash sale; doing nice business. 1231 25th st. nw.

Don't Wait for Opportunity—
GO AFTER IT!

If you don't see the kind of opportunity that you want, then make it. Invest a few pennies in a Post Want Ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED stating the type of business you would like to buy or invest money in. You can keep your identity private through a box number. For details, call the Post Ad-taker—

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS— *Get Results*

CLASSIFIED SECTION
LOW COST—QUICK RESULT WANT ADS

Auction Sales

Liquidation Auction Sale
Remaining Stock and Fixtures of
Greek-Horner Supply Co.
Plumbers and Steamfitters Supplies and Additional Equipment and Fittings
Sale on the Premises
No. 3 W. Lombard St., Balto., Md.
Tuesday, May 18, at 10 A. M.
Consisting in part of: STEAM, PLUMBING AND SEWER FITTINGS (Unions, Nipples, Ells, Ts, etc.), Pump, Leather Washers, Lot of Pipe, Machine Bolts, Cap & Set Screws, Awning & Nail Fittings, Bushings, Steam Pressure & Water & Air Valves, Packing, Lead Trap, Gauges, Sheet Tin, Grease Cups, Pet Cocks, Boiler Flue Cleaners, Radiator Valves, Ells, Sink Brackets, Pumps, Threading Machine, Vitrious China Bowls, Sinks, Wrenches, Cutters, Pipe Vises and many other items too numerous to mention.
Desks, Chairs, Typewriter, Check Writer, Bill Registers, Counters, Bins, Counter Scale, etc., etc.
Terms: Cash—Immediate Removal required.
Paul CAPLAN & Co., Inc.
PLAZA 1582. AUCTIONEERS.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4200.

AUTO PAINTING.
AUTO PAINTING $17.50
Guaranteed One Year.
Perfect Body and Fender Work.
ACE GARAGE
1418 North Capitol St.
DEc. 5176

AUTO SERVICE.
BARTEMEIER'S UPTOWN AUTO SUPPLY. Battery, Tire and Road Service. 18th and California sts. nw. NO. 0068.

AUTO GLASS.
PLAIN SAFETY
Installed To Any Make Automobile
While You Wait
At Lowest Prices Consistent With Quality
J. Brenner & Son, Inc.
2519 M St. N.W. Phone, WEst 0101.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES
Rossiyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2215.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.
RUGS 9 x 12 8 x 10 $2.75
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed.
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY.
INDEPENDENT carpenter wants repair work of all kinds. Also painting, roofing, spouting, cement work. Work guar. $1 to $300. Call DI. 4876 up to 10 p. m.

ELECTRICAL WORK.
ELECTRICAL WORK? CALL DI. 6171. When you have electrical work to be done, call the Electric Shop on Wheels. No job too small or too large.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Western Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOOR REFINISHING
OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING; ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON, GE. 8459.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.
FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

FURRIER.
JOSEPH ROSENDORF
FURRIER
Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee.
817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
HOUSE PAINTING.
LOWER RATES FOR CASH.
Paul Persel. SH. 4143-W after 6.

All Types of
Remodeling and Repairing
Painting and Papering.
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now.
FREE ESTIMATES.
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. N.W. National 1260

LAWN MOWERS
ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1232 N. Y. AVE. NW. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108

Painting and Papering
FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED.
CALL MR. MINNIX. COL. 2195.

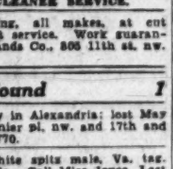
PLASTERING.
WE SPECIALIZE in all branches of cement work. Also carpentry, plastering, stuecoing and brickwork of all kinds.
T. W. DORSEY LI. 0640-J.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia. LI. 5434.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

AMAZING SHAMPOO METHOD

Makes Old Furniture Look Like NEW!



Doesn't merely c-l-e-a-n—but
ACTUALLY RESTORES THE LIFE OF THE FABRIC! INEXPENSIVE!

We clean your upholstered furniture right in your home or apartment—with an exclusive method that restores the life of the fabric of your furniture. All work is guaranteed. No acids are used; no liquid touches the furniture. Get our low prices.
RUGS SHAMPOOED
9x12 as low as.....$3.00
Upholstered chairs as low as $2
3-piece suite, 6 reversible cushions, as low as..$8.00
Wallpaper, too!
All types of wallpaper cleaned; leaves no marks; non-injurious.
Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
MEtropolitan 9024 L. H. Neville-Thompson, Manager
Evenings and Sundays: MEtro. 2218

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 25 per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kisht's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3836 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Double Action!

Rents Two Rooms Through One Post Ad:

K ST. NW., 1717—Double basement room, private entrance; $10 each; also vacancy in double room, $15.

For Mrs. M. G. of 1717 K St. N. W., Post Want Ads performed a double job. They found tenants for two vacant rooms, not just one.

Post Want Ads perform a double job for all Post Want Ad advertisers. They get first attention the very firs thing in the morning and they reach the kind of tenant you want. If you have anything to rent or sell, this result producer is at your command. Only 54 cents for a 3-line ad. Call

NAtional 4200
—the result number!

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Business Directory

PLUMBER.
Get Our Prices Before You Install Any
PLUMBING or HEATING
All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms.
JOSEPH TUCCI
2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-1

ROOFING.
ROOFING AND SIDING.
Johns Manville products exclusively.
Washington Home Improvement Co.
POTOMAC 6396.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4561.

BE SURE, NOT SORRY! Whether insulating, roofing or siding, use Johns-Manville products and guaranteed workmanship. Three-year payment plan.
GATES INSULATION CO., 1223 CONN. AV.
Member Johns-Manville Home Improvement Guild. DI. 5857.

THE D. C. COMPANY
HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
ROOFING AND SIDING
NO DOWN PAYMENT—FREE ESTIMATE.
PHONE Day, NA. 6730. Night, ATl. 3286-R.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

TRUCKING
MOVING AND HAULING. GOOD WORK. CHEAP RATES. CALL, NO. 7161.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS. DEc. 5597.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

CALL CURLES Day or Night AT. 1112

UPHOLSTERY
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
EXPERT repairing, all makes, at cut prices. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Best Brands Co., 808 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

Lost and Found 1

DEED to property in Alexandria; lost May 15, between Lanier pl. nw. and 17th and G sts. AD. 6770.

DOGS found—White spitz male, Va. tag. Black spitz male. Call Miss Joyce. Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post.

GLASSES, rimless, in case; lost May 10 or 11. Reward. NAt. 4200, extension 268.

PEKINGESE lost; tan, black face; male; "Hei-Lung." EM. 3046. Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, answers "Nicky," disappeared N.E. section May 13, evening. Reward. LL. 5082-W.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0383.

HILLTOP HOME, NEARBY VA. Convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for. Graduate nurse. Beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAl. 1919.

THE motor boat Folly, now at Solomons is open for "Fishing Parties." Will carry 40 adults; has good accommodations; is a very able boat and will go anywhere. Captain Rogers. Phone 369 Solomons.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Motor Travel 10

ONE-DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOURS OVER SKYLINE DRIVE EVERY SUNDAY BEGINNING MAY 30. THE BISCOE TRAVEL BUREAU, 1015 19TH ST. NW. NA. 3467. AFTER 6 P. M., DE. 3000.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 3111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL (white), general housework; stay nights; emp. couple. Hyattsville 257-W.

GIRL—White, experienced general housework, plain cooking; room, board and salary. Phone CL. 2744.

LADIES—To sell MAISONETTE FROCKS, full or part time; summer line just released; earn $3 to $5 daily. 821 Southern Bldg., 15th at H st. nw., or call NAt. 4969 for appointment.

LADIES, this company fills a valuable need. We give women who must make money a chance to go into business at home without capital. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

PRESSER—Also spotter; experienced; references. Besson's Dyer & Cleaners, 1329 14th st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can use a few ladies to earn money, spare or full time; nationally advertised hosiery and lingerie; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SECRETARY in Va., boarding school; trained with school exp. Reply in own handwriting. Box M-758, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

THOROUGHLY experienced, all-around beauty operator. Apply 2906 14th st. nw.

WANTED—HOUSE - TO - HOUSE SALESWOMEN FOR NEW CAMPAIGN. PRODUCT IN UNIVERSAL DEMAND. GOOD INCOME FOR PRODUCERS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, SPLENDID FUTURE, WITH LARGE ORGANIZATION. ADDRESS BOX 168, WASH. POST.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 3111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN, young or middle age, reliable, for sales department. No canvassing. Call in person, Royal Crown, 1333 F st. nw.

2 WOMEN.
over 25 to fill vacancy with nationally known grocery company; good appearance and reference required; willing to work for good, steady income; experience not necessary, we train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 913 K st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBERS (3) wanted; first class; colored trade. 1933 9th st. nw.

BARBER, American, Southerner preferred. Steady position. 3551 Georgia ave.

BARBER wanted for Saturday; $5 and commission. 6219 Dix st. ne.

BARBER—First class, for Fairfax Barber Shop, guarantee; 3160 Wilson boulevard Clarendon, Va.

COMBINATION chauffeur and houseboy, preferably colored; must be thoroughly experienced and have high sense of responsibility; not only in performing house duties but in caring for elderly couple on motor trips. Strictest references required. Write Box M-761, Washington Post.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 3111 Georgia ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; references. S. Ohmar, Rockville, Md. RO. 128.

MAN—Average up to $42 in a week handling orders for roses, evergreens, fruit trees, raspberries, among old and new customers, experience unnecessary. Knight-Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

Instructions 19

AVIATION courses in ground school and practical flying. National Institute of Aeronautics, 1627 K st. nw., Dist. 2198.

CALCULATING MACHINES.
Learn to operate the Comptometer, Monroe or Burroughs Calculating Machine, with touch typing, or Burroughs Bookkeeping-Billing Machine, Course 6-8 weeks. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. (Est. 30 yrs.) NAt. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

LEARN barber trade. City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

MICROPHONE TECHNIQUE—Reasonable rates; exp. instruction. Columbia Recording Systems, 1726 Conn. ave. NO. 3672.

VOICE classes. Individual 4 class lessons, $7, starting June 1; breathing, vocalizing. Lorraine Bentley, 1839 Lamont st. nw. COl. 6365.

GOLF Five ½-hr. lessons, $5, plus small charge for balls. Alex. 3397.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Courses from $15 up. Special reduction on complete course this month; individual instruction, shop experience. We place you. Free catalogues.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. National 4771.

NEW SECRETARIAL CLASSES
Opening Beginners' and Review Classes in Gregg Shorthand, Indexing and Filing Methods, Secretarial Accounting and Applied Business English Projects.
Bulletin on Request.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Building
14th Street at Park Road
Telephone, Columbia 3000

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Help—Male 12

MAN (colored), to wash windows. We teach you; must read and write; pleasing appearance; references required. No triflers need apply. Steady work. Apply Monday, 11 a. m., 529 6th st. nw.

MEN (2), clean cut, ambitious, over 21, for steady employment with good starting pay; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Employment Manager, 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (4) wanted to follow instructions; qualifying individuals will be given permanent positions. Apply Mr. Chotas, Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 7 p. m. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 1322 14th nw.

PAINTERS and paperhangers wanted. Apply Monday morning, 1001 H st. nw., 2d floor.

SALESMEN—Studio offer (free to travel). Room 304, 1317 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
An excellent opening for an experienced service man, preferably one with knowledge of Frigidaire equipment. Apply Abbott Refrigeration Co., 1326 14th st. nw., Monday, between 10 and 11 a. m.

Washing Machine Salesmen.
A better set-up for appliance salesmen selling G. E., A. B. C., Maytag and Apex appliances. 15% commission on washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, 12% on refrigerators, ranges, oil burners. No down payment, 4½% carrying charge and as much as 3 years to pay makes selling easy. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., O. Williams, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

FOUR SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO MEET THE PEAK DEMAND WE MUST PLACE 4 MORE SALES REPRESENTATIVES AT ONCE. NEW LOW-PRICED AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY. SALESMEN NOW EARNING $100 TO $150 AND MORE WEEKLY. NO HOME OR OFFICE APPLIANCE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, BUT GOOD REFERENCES, BOTH AS TO CHARACTER AND ABILITY MUST BE FURNISHED. WRITE FULL DETAILS ABOUT YOURSELF TO BOX 162, THE WASHINGTON POST.

SALESMAN.
Experienced in electric appliances; no canvassing; excellent proposition to right man. Marvin Credit, Inc., 730 7th st. nw.

MEN.
Our expansion program calls for a few additional reputable men who are not afraid of hard work. To these men we offer a most unusual opportunity. These positions are permanent and will pay about $30 for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about this business. We are only interested in unemployed men who are sincerely looking for work. Apply Monday between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. at factory branch employment office, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, Room 205.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
(2) experienced only; small, well-equipped office with large number of listings both new and used. 4617 41st nw. CLev. 2085. Open Sunday.

3 MEN WANTED.
who want steady, year-around work, where they can earn $20 to $50 weekly delivering food products to regular customers; no experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day, see manager at 315 K st. nw., 9 to 12 a. m.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc.
SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Instructions 19

Name Your Song—
It can be played on an
ACCORDION
Droop gives you
Free Private Lessons
For vocatiton or recreation, learn to play this most fascinating of musical instruments. Requires skill and training, but our expert instructors assure you that you can learn in four to six weeks. Lessons arranged to suit your convenience; terms arranged to suit your budget.
As Little As $35 For Nationally Famous ACCORDIONS
DROOP'S
13th & G Streets, N.W.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SALESMEN—Magazines, book experience. Literary Digest combination offers. Apply or write Mr. Easnick, 918 F st. nw.

SALESMEN with car, mechanically inclined, to sell complete line special time-saving tools to garages and industries. liberal commission; D. C. territory. Call Mr. McCleery, Ebbitt Hotel, today. Truth Tool Co.

WANTED—HOUSE - TO - HOUSE SALESMEN FOR NEW CAMPAIGN. PRODUCT IN UNIVERSAL DEMAND, GOOD INCOME FOR PRODUCERS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, SPLENDID FUTURE, WITH LARGE ORGANIZATION. ADDRESS BOX 167, WASH. POST.

YOUNG man; must be free to travel. Transportation paid. Apply Mr. Travis, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG men to work in order dept. Can earn $15 per week. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUTH to assist in paint store and drive delivery truck; state age and salary expected. Write Box 161, Washington Post.

PATENT ATTORNEY.

New Jersey manufacturing concern of industrial oils and organic chemicals requires services of chemically trained qualified attorney for preparation and prosecution of its application. P. O. examiner preferred. Good opportunity for future development of company's patent department. State qualifications and salary desired. Box M-762, Washington Post.

THE HECHT CO.

desires the services of 2 men about 45 years of age for appliance department. See Mr. Barker at employment office, 10:30 to 11.30 a. m. Monday.

Help—Male-Female 13

HUSBAND and wife to run home-operated grocery agency. Everything supplied; no money risk. Earnings up to $200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write Zanol, 1072 Monmouth Cincinnati, Ohio.

PASTRY COOKS, counter men, waitresses. Waters Agency, 909 G place nw.

WANTED—Cook and man, general purpose; living quarters furnished; in Virginia; best of reference required. Apply 33 East Piccadilly st., Winchester, Va.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-3-S, Chester, Pa.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—100 new razor blades, single or double edge, only $1.00 prepaid. Reminder Sales Co., Cudahy, Wis.

Situations—Female 16

COL. GIRL, neat; care for small child and apt. or house; permanent; for employed couple; no Sundays; $8 weekly; car fare; references. AT. 5520.

COOK, excellent, small family, can go away for summer. Box 165, Washington Post.

GIRL (colored), wants morning or evening part-time work. NO. 6650.

GIRL—Employed, will care for children 4 eves. wkly, in exchange for nice room. STerling 8554. Miss Anderson.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time job, morning, evening; ref. NOrth 1384.

PRIVATE tutoring in math and science or companion to child or elderly lady; drive car. Nancy Holt, Alexandria, Va. Telephone 1768-W.

PUBLICITY assistant, cultured, versatile young society woman; excellent connections. Box 156, Washington Post.

TYPIST, colored, experienced girl wishes work in afternoons and Saturday. Call ME. 4603.

WOMAN, white, refined, wants work, curtains, draperies, dressmaking, coats relined; plain sewing. ADams 8206-J.

YOUNG LADY, city references, former Govt. employe, desires position in office or companion. LI. 6581-J.

YOUNG, intelligent, refined, practical nurse wishes day or night duty. Box 159, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Books started, bookkeeping service, monthly reports, tax report; free estimates. AD. 3924.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, part time; books started, audited, tax report rates reasonable. COlumbia 7767.

CORRESPONDENT, direct-mail advertising man; 15 years' experience; sales-producing letters, booklets, folders. Opportunity first consideration. Box 164, Washington Post.

FILIPINO—15 years domestic experience; chauffeur, butler, cook, houseman. Write T. A. Dulay, 1979 Biltmore st.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in general office work, settled and dependable, desires position. Box 163, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 23

APT. HOUSE (20th & I)—32 rms., 12 baths. Parking space. Rent $300. Income $800. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. ME. 4813.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, old established. Must be sold; $200 takes it. Terms if desired. DIst. 0316.

BARBER shop, dry cleaning and valet, vicinity 18th and Col. rd. Wkly. bus. $160; price $1,700; terms., incl. 1934 Chev. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

Modern equipment; doing nice business; centrally located; price reas.; low terms.

District Sales & Finance Co.

1006 H ST. NW. NAT'L 1002.

BEAUTY SALON—Est. business 7 yrs., good operators. Box 157, Washington Post.

BEAUTY salon; suburban; established over 4 yrs. Doing $300 wkly. bus. Priced to sell. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. ME. 4813.

CAFETERIA

Downtown; breakfast and lunch only; price, $1,500; cash.

GASTON & CHARUHAS

501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BOARDING HOUSE—19th near Dupont Circle; detached garage; 12 rooms; nicely furnished; $650 handles; investigate. NAt. 9654.

S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W.

Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, groceries, confectionery, notions; local business. Living quarters, lease excellent; reasonable; 519 H st ne.

DELICATESSEN, corner location; doing good business.

J. B. MALLOS

817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

DELICATESSEN—Corner; guarantee $400 weekly business; pay roll, $40 weekly; rent, $125 month, with 3-room apt.; price, $5,000; terms.

GASTON & CHARUHAS

501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DELICATESSEN

Doing $400 wkly; neighborhood loca.; low rent; quick sale, $2,500; small terms.

District Sales & Finance Co.

1006 H ST. NW. NAT'L 1002-1003.

DRY GOODS—Growing, well established; reasonable rent; sacrifice on account ill health. GE. 3113.

ENGLISH BASEMENT SPACE suitable beauty parlor. Applicant must be interested in remodeling and bringing in own equipment; 6 months' free rent. See W. Alter, proprietor, GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th nw.

FOR RENT, barber, beauty, Maxaine shop space. Reas. Equipped cleaning, pressing, valet; $80 mo. 1230 14th st. nw

GROCERY on Wisconsin ave. doing $250 wkly. cash; rent $50; price, $1,800 terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H St. N.W. ME. 4813.

GROCERY (D. C. S.), doing $600 wkly. Rent $65; rooms; best price only $4,500. Terms. Real bargain. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

GROCERY STORE—Compelled to sell. Income of $400 to $600 wkly; all mod. equipment. Full line of groceries; $2,800. MOt. 7210.

GUEST HOUSE—Right at Thomas Circle; income about $700 monthly; rent $125; 14 rooms; 3 baths, good furniture; owner retiring; will sacrifice; $2,200. Terms.

R. M. DE SHAZO.

1129 14th St. nw. NA. 5530

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price $30,000. Call District 3522, or evenings Emerson 4414

Grocery Men—Meat Men.

WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

I will place you in a store that has put the present owner on easy street. I will finance you for 60% of the price if you are a real fellow. Everything that you expect from a store is right there—plenty stock—modern fixtures—truck and plenty business and profits. Mr. Goldberg, 905 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt'l 2357.

LADY OR MAN PARTNER wanted, take charge cleaning store; good income; small investment. 1230 14th nw.

LARGE SPACE, English basement, 5 steps down, suitable dining room. Must bring in modern kitchen equipment and remodel at own expense. GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th nw. See W. Alter, manager.

NEW STORE—26x120 ft. business corner, fine location for dept. store, 5c to $5. No opposition, town and country, 8,000 population; summer 20,000. Rent, $75 mo. Dr. Bailey, North Beach, Md.

NEW STORE, 2007 K St. NW.—Suitable for grocery, meat market, delicatessen, liquor, drug store, showroom, large show window. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

OLD ESTABLISHED beauty shop, in vicinity of 14th and Col. rd. nw.; must sell on account of sickness; sacrifice price. Apply National Beauty & Barber Supply, 431 11th st. Phone MEt. 6456.

PHYSIOTHERAPY and massage establishment—Good business, good location, low price, new office equipment; terms to suit. 506 District Natl. Bank Bldg., 1406 G st. nw. DIst. 1120.

RESTAURANT in downtown office bldg. doing over $100 daily; short hours; no Sundays. $6,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St.

RESTAURANT (whskey license)—Good business; rent $65; only $1,600 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT — Guarantee $275 daily; lunch and dinner only; no Sundays; net income $1,750 month; price, $25,000; terms.

GASTON & CHARUHAS

501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—One of the best downtown; cooling system; guarantee $400 day; a real money-maker.

GASTON & CHARUHAS

501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT on Rhode Island ave. Real opportunity for hustler; $600 down; owner must sacrifice.

District Sales & Finance Co.

1006 H ST. NW. NAT'L 1002-1003.

ROOMING HOUSE (Harvard at 14th) 16 rms., 3½ baths; running water in most rms. 2-car garage; sun porch. $2,800. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 14th st. 14 rms., 3 baths. Rent $100. Price $1,200. Terms. Mrs. Gambel, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE: George Washington section. 10 rms.; rent $90. Income $225 mo. Must be sold. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms and 2 private apts.; rent $125; near Dupont Circle; price $2,000. Miss Price, 1006 H nw. NAt'l 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; downtown; rent $85; long lease; $1,300; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1006 H nw., NAt'l 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms, 5 baths, income about $450 per month; rent $170; long lease; 2-car garage. Must sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. No red tape. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. ave. NAt'l 2357.

ROOMING HOUSE—All apts.; excellent Southeast locations; 8 rooms (4 apts.); running water all apts.; nicely furnished; newly papered throughout; rents, $60; price, $700; down payment, $400. NAt. 9654.

S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W.

Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

Rooming House Bargain

R at Conn. ave.; 15 rooms; rent, $150; nicely furnished and clean throughout; entire basement newly painted; good income; $650 handles. NAt. 9654.

S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W.

Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

SANDWICH shoppe, downtown, doing $200 wkly.; closes 7 p. m.; no Sundays; rent $40; price only $1,800; terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H St. N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP with beer; guarantee $500 weekly business; net income $350 month; price, $2,200.

GASTON & CHARUHAS

501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WANTED—Working partner in fruit, vegetable, poultry and seafood market. Good Northwest location. Address Box 155, Washington Post.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, rooming houses, parking lots, beauty shops, grocery and liquor stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We sell only strictly guara.-paying businesses.

GASTON & CHARUHAS.

Selling and Financing Business Places.

501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

NIGHT CLUB.

Best location in city. Long lease. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales St. NW.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year; Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

LOANS UP TO $300. AMERICAN FIDELITY LOAN CORP., Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Pk., Md. SHep. 3636.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

QUICK AUTO LOANS.

CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.

901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on Improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1168

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON ST. NW., 1125—Large front rm.; shower; $20. RA. 4184.

AIRY double bedroom, beautifully furnished, adjoining bath, shower; hotel serv. Avail. imme. 16th st. bet. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 G st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASPEN ST. NW., 612—Front rm., next bath, private family; new detach. home; single, $20 mo.; double, $25; one block bus, cars; garage if desired. GE. 4159.

ATTRACTIVE, cool bed, living, front room, two windows, $5 single. Portner Apt. No. 362, 2015 15th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished; front exposure; 2 large windows (maple set); c. h. w.; $4 week. 1424 W st. nw., Apt. 24.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished; southern exposure; twin beds; two large closets. 1840 California st. nw., Apt. 207.

CAPITOL HILL—Large front room, twin beds, newly furnished (solid maple). maid service. very reasonable; also attractively furnished 2-room apartment. electric refrigerator, unlimited phone. 15 3d st. ne.

A WELL-APPOINTED detached home; lovely neighborhood; 15 min. downtown; large room, $25; no other roomers. CL. 4913.

ACCESSIBLE (3033 16th st. nw., Apt. 202)—2d flr., beautiful front rm.; spacious closets, modern furniture; also master bedrm.; 3 expos.; phone; ref.; reas.

AN attractive, cool rm., with porch; priv. or semi-priv. bath; detached home off 16th on Madison. GE. 5227.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single or double room; southern exposure; convenient trans.; gentlemen; private family. 1817 Kenyon st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom, next bath; shower; $18 or $12.50 ea. for 2. Unlimited phone; ½ sq. bus. 339 Webster st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Large double front rm., 4 windows, twin beds; nr. bath, shower; business people; unlimited phone; also vacancy young lady, $15; ref.; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1085.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 310—Spacious master bedrm., twin beds, next bath with shower; reas. CO. 9389 after 5:30 p. m.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel)—Large bedroom, twin beds, near bath; shower. CO. 5512-J.

CAPITOL HILL—Cool, cheerful sleeping room; also suite; furnished or unfurnished; second floor; across street House Office Building; modern home; ideal for employed couple; phone; maid; no children; reasonable. 11 C st. se.

CENTER OF downtown, 1204 G st. nw., Apt. 3. Single or double room; desirable and reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3738 Kanawa st.)—Large front rm.; also south. rm. with porch; modern detached home, nr. Conn. ave. bus. Reasonable. EM. 4578.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; comfortable rm.; South. exp.; twin beds, $25 or $15 ea. for 2. Refined private family. CL. 0821.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Columbia rd., near Calvert)—Clean, lge. single rm., near bath; c. h. w. CO. 9575.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Large, bright room in cultured home; for refined woman. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., singles; doubles, $5; clean, outside; 4 baths; c.h.w.; 10 min. do'town; men. AD. 10213.

CONVENIENT LOCATION (1409 16th st. nw.)—Large attr. rm., 2d fl., adj shower; also front dbl. rm., 3 windows, clean, cheerful; maid service daily. Phone messages taken and deliv. Reduced rates.

CONVENIENT N.W. location, large front room, three windows. Every convenience; $18 mo. ADams 1255.

D ST. SE., 1714—Cool front twin bedroom; Southern exposure; next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reas. LI. 2415.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1207.—LARGE FRONT ROOM, REAS.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Single room, $10 mo.; also another, large, well furn., $18 mo.; nr. transportation. DE. 4592-W.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N nw.)—Attr. front rm.; gentlemen or empl. couple; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $5 wk. FO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1812 N st. nw.)—Cool, comfortably furn. sleeping rooms; dble. with twin beds; $8 weekly; single $5.

DOWNTOWN—Large room, twin beds, hot and cold water; adjoining bath; gas grill, phone; gentleman; $4 per wk.; also parlor room, newly decorated; bay window; for 2 gentlemen; single, $5; double, $6. 914 G pl. nw. DI. 0685.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Newly furn. double and single room, $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN (1207 N st.)—English basement apmt. adults, $7 wk.; also large fr. rm., well furn.; lw, beds; reas. DE. 5719.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th st. nw.)—Very large, neat room; c.h.w.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—939 M st. nw.; large double room, also single; 2d floor; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1722 21st. st. nw.—Large, cool front rm., bay window; near semi-private bath; conv. transp.; private home; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th)—Attractive 2-rm. l. h. k. downstairs apt. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2018 O st. nw.)—Large front room; l. h. k. if desired; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Large, attractive front room, 4 windows, shower; nice for business men.

E ST. SE., 145—Large room, 4 windows, large closet, completely furnished; will accomodate 1 or 2 persons. AT. 5045.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 14—Bright, comfortable; next bath; unlimited phone; gentleman; $20. AD. 9857.

F ST. N.W., 623—2 rooms, l. h. k.; running water, $8. Also large rm., l. h. k., $6.

FLOWER AVE., Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.—First floor front, nicely furn. bedroom; private shower bath; 4 windows; large lighted closet, screened porch, attractive grounds; $22.50, one; $28.50, two; breakfast optional. SHep. 2273-R.

G ST. NE., 629—Large front rm., conv. transp.; unlim. phone; reas. LI. 5938.

GEORGETOWN vicinity. Exceptionally well furnished room, private bath; facing Government Park; gentlemen or couple. Phone EM. 3770.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1480—2d floor front near bath, shower; gentlemen. AD. $655.

HARVARD NW., 1455—Lge. rm., run. water, twin beds, newly furn.; also lge. l.h.k. basement rm.; run. water; fur. or unfur.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per week; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643 (just off 16th st.) 2d-floor room, near bath; family 2 adults. Gentleman. CO. 9246.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4817—Large front rm. for 1 or 2; good transportation; reasonable. AD. 3456-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Large 2d-floor front bed-living room; breakfast nook.

K ST. NW., 1746 (Apt. 56)—Large studio room for 1 or 2 people. Unlimited phone. ME. 2547.

K ST. NW., 1215—Large bright bay window front room; running water; electrically equipped for housekeeping.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1944—Owner's mod. home; attr. twin bedroom, near bath; instant hot water; unlim. phone; $3.50 wk. ea. Breakfast opt. CO. 0112.

KENYON ST. N.W., 501—Single rm., $3 wk.; also dble., $5; priv fam. AD. 5864.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1823—Front single room, nicely furn., c. h. w.; in Protestant home; gentlemen. $18 mo. AD. 8763.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1729—Large, pleasant front room, twin beds.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large, 2d floor, single rm., adjoining bath. $20. Gentleman. CO. 0096.

LARGE studio room in lovely priv. apt., bath and kit., for summer; cool; near Conn. ave. 1830 R st. nw. NO. 0258-W.

LARGE DOUBLE room; use of hall room; good location. 10th and Md. ave. ne. AT. 5064-W.

LARGE, airy front room, 2d floor, well furnished. 1822 Park rd. nw.

LELAND ST. SECTION—Well furnished single room adjoining bath; cross-ventilation; reasonable. Also garage. Phone Wisconsin 6418-J.

LOVELY SECTION—Attractive Southwest room with porch; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; near car, bus; $25. CO. 10314.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Twin bedroom, bed-living rm., kitchen; Frigid.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front rm. facing Thomas Circle; 2 double beds; $10 mo, each; single room, $18 mo.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front; dbl. studio room; private bath; shower. Equipped for housekeeping; $30. Bus at door. RA. 3266.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th nw., corner Kilbourne pl.—2d-floor front rooms; all modern improvements.

MT. PLEASANT, 3359 18th st. nw.—Attractive, cool, single and double rooms; entertaining privileges. AD. 6260.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Nicely furn. large rm., kitch., bath, overlooking garden

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016 (downtown)—Nicely furn. 1st floor l. h. k. rm., $7 weekly. Also 3d floor l. h. k. room, $6.50.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Bright rm.; run. water, shower, c. h. w.; $20. CO. 4027.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2246—Front rm., 2d floor, 3 windows; next bath; employed persons; also employed lady share apt. with another. LI. 0796.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (opposite Rock Creek Park)—Attractive rm., private home. Telephone ADams 0343.

NEAR CATHEDRAL, 3121 38th st. nw.—Large double room, 3 exposures, private bath, twin beds; gentlemen; references; also single room, semiprivate bath, 3 exp.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 903 (Apt. 4)—L. h. k. rm., priv. entr.; sink, range; $6.50 wk.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1321—Nr. Catholic U., front rm., for 1 or 2; also single; unlimited phone; reas. DE. 2997.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1444—Clean, cool double rm.; meals opt.; $3 wk. CO. 7733.

NW. SECTION, Wesley Heights—Convenient, Short ride downtown. Quiet, new detached home; 2d floor, 2 single rooms, semiprivate bath. Also master room with twin beds, private bath and shower. Opens on sleeping porch. Unlimited phone. Gentlemen only. CLeveland 8630.

NW. LOCATION, 1521 R. I.—Choice front dble. rm.; frt., sgle.; reas.; trans. consid.

NETHERLANDS (1860 Col. Road nw.)—Charming, large, bay-window bed-sitting room, elegantly furnished; Beautyrest wing chairs; roof garden; $25; another, $21. CO. 0410.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2039, Northumberland Apts. 106. Gentlemen, unusual attr. room, huge closet, shower. Easy access to bath, $20 mo. NO. 3290.

OAK ST. N.W., 1338 (Nr. 14th)—Large front room, 2 windows; nr. cars, bus; garage available.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (nr. Cavalier)—Large rm., for 1 or 2, $5 wk. CO. 6178-J.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1363—Nicely furn. single and double room; all conveniences. Also garage.

PETWORTH, 5122 3d st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; new home; $25. RA. 1422.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily, your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

R. ST. N.W., 1635 (Apt. 22)—Attractive nicely furn. rm., twin beds, next bath, private family, reas. NOrth 5654-J.

R ST. N.W., 1635, APT. 31—Twin bedroom; refined private family. PO. 2040-J.

R ST. NW., 1436 (Apt. 21)—Second-floor front rm., next bath; unlim phone. $20 mo. Convenient transp.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78—Close in, newly furn.; every modern conv.; privileges; $4.50. NO. 8831-W.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Exceptionally desirable single rm., priv. home. NO. 2742.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw.)—Detached home, lovely front room, 2 expos.; next bath. No other roomers. $20. Gentlemen. RA. 4236.

Dutch Maidens at Tulip Festival

Three little Dutch maidens pictured swinging from a life boat of the S. S. South American while waiting to present tulips to the captain to remind him of the tulip festival at Holland, Michigan.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 822—3 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; adults only.

THE LA SALLE 1028 Conn. ave., apt 423. Cheerful double rm. Southern exposure Semi-private bath. Sun am.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable, newly decorated, nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7. Showers. Elevator.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.—Rooms, weekly; single from $6; double from $12. NA. 8130.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL, (18th and H sts. nw)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

WOODRIDGE, 2802 Rhode Island ave. ne. Large front room, new furniture; $6, single; $7.50, double, weekly; employed persons preferred.

YOU ST. NW., 82—Conveniently located large front double, single, basement; kitchen priv.; reas. After 6 p. m.

3167 18TH NW. (near park)—Sleeping, l. h. k.; porch; stores, etc. CO. 5763.

2ND ST. S.E., 314—2 rms., bright, clean; single, $4; double, $5.

5TH ST. N.W., 808—Desirable rooms, equipped for housekeeping.

7TH ST. NE., 15—Large front room, next semiprivate bath; adults only; employed couple.

7TH ST. NE., 629—Large front rm., l. h. k., semiprivate bath, Southern exposure, elec. refrig.; conv. transp.; reas.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Clean single rooms; plenty hot water; quiet house; men only; $2.50.

11 S ST N.W.—Light house keeping room. Also large front sleeping room. Reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2526—Neat, clean, comfortable double rm., unlimited phone. Private family. $12.50 each. CO. 0310.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rms.; $3.50 week up.

14TH ST. N.W., 2532, APT. 1—Double room with twin beds, next bath; southern exposure; home privileges.

14TH ST. NW., 5709—Desirable corner rm., cool, semi bath; gentle'n. GE. 3692.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Rooms, l. h. k.; clean; c. h. w.; $4.00 week up.

16TH AND R—Single, quiet room; nice home; $14 mo. Gentleman. NO. 6116-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1841 (cor. T.)—Front rm., twin beds; 8 windows, radio in room; summer rates; also kitchenette apt.

18TH ST. NW., 3500—2 very attractive rms. adj. porch; nr. bath; con't hot water; unlimited phone; reas. AD. 2251.

18th St. NW., 2419—Bay window rm. $4. Comfortable basemt. rm. $2.50. CO. 4802.

18TH ST. N.W., 917, Marlborough (apt. 63)—Comfortable room, twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; meals optional; 2 men.

22ND ST. NW., 707 (Maderia Apts., 10)—Near Government buildings. Nicely furnished; large room; $3.50.

33RD ST. NW., 1506—Unusually large front room in owner's home. Use of living room and telephone. Very desirable location. Close to bus and car. WE. 1110-R.

38TH ST. NW., 4205—Modern insulated home, 1 or 2 rooms with private bath, shower, kitchen; home privileges. Arrangements to suit desirable party. CL. 5318.

706 8TH ST. NW.—2 front rooms; continuous hot water; gentlemen.

306 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—1 bedroom, next to bath, $3 week.

1605 16TH ST. N.W.
Single and double rooms.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. NW. Large, airy rooms, hotel service; from $5 week. ME. 8352.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

$25.00 MONMOUTH ANNEX, 1819 G St. N.W. Large front room; full hotel service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager. MEt. 5630.

Q ST N.W., 1725, at CONN.

Modern, private home, double front room, handsomely furnished. Unlim. phone.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

IN DOWNTOWN APT.—1 very large unfurnished room, semi-bath, second floor; walking distance. WEst 2758.

PA. AVE. SE., 1519—3 large rms., kitchenette, newly decorated; reas. LI. 7935-R.

7TH ST. NW., 5004—2 rms., kit and semi-priv. bath; adults; reasonable

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 407 Duke st.—Large bedrm., beautifully furnished; colonial period, beauty rest mattress; spacious drawing rm. for guests, shady lawn; reasonable.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comfortable furnished large bedroom, $15; c. h. w., private home; 1 sq. Lee Hwy. bus. Clar. 1018.

COMFORTABLE, well-furn. room for single gentleman in refined home near W. O. and C. Club in Arlington; all conv.; on bus-line. Clarendon 188-J.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio rm.; open firepl., for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 0458.

A WELL appointed detached home off 16th st. Vacancy for refined young ladies. Best meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

ARMY officer's widow's detached home; twin bed room and porch; private bath, shower; garage. 4224 16th st. nw.

COLONIAL CLUB, 1519 R. I. AVE. N.W. One double room; running hot and cold water, semi-private bath.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—English basement, bedroom and living room; private lavatory; home-cooked meals; suitable for 3; $35 ea. Private ent. ME. 7727.

KALORAMA RD.—Attractive double and single room; excellent meals served in cool patio. AD. 0202.

LARGE FRONT, well-furnished room, near semi-private bath; also room on 2d floor; southern exposure; priv. bath. Rates reas.; best food; refined service. NO. 6393. 1702 Oregon ave. nw. Near bus.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Twin beds, next to bath; near Congressional Library; home cooking; reasonable. LI. 6834.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. Ave. NW. Cheerful single and double rooms; an exceptional opportunity if you are particular about where and how you live; excellent meals; a real guest home, priced as low as the ordinary boarding houses. NO. 9404.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front twin bdrms.; dell. meals; $28 mo. ea. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. RAINIER, Md.—Modern country home; mothers and children. GR. 1387-R.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—Attractive double room, near bath; also single; conv.; reason.; excellent meals.

NEWLY-FURNISHED double or single room; unusually nice meals; Lincoln Park; $30 per mo. 150 11th st. se.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Double studio rm. incl. porch; shower; inspg. matt.; board optional. 1737 Irving st. nw. AD. 2642.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 397 Houston ave.—Room for 1 or 2 in new suburban home, near trans.; all home privileges; can furnish trans. to and from town.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Att. single, double rooms.; excellent board; summer rates; electric water cooler; walking distance.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, dble. rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30 month.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rms., $35 to $40; excellent meals.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Outside room, 9 windows, twin beds, large closet, Home-cooked meals, $25 ea. Phone.

17TH NW., 1030—Vacancies for young people. Home privileges. Southern meals. ME. 9032.

BELMONT GARDENS.

18th St. NW., 1622-24—Residential Hotel. Single-double rooms, showers, electric fan in every room. Recreation room; excellent meals. Decorated by Silver Wheel.

TERRACE HALL.

1445 MASS. AVE. NW.

Comfortable single rm., running water, now available; delicious food, reas. rates.

IDEAL LOCATION

Private cultured home. Vacancy, 1 or 2 young men and young lady. PO. 1222.

THE BILTMORE CLUB.

1539 18TH ST. N.W. (Dupont Circle). Well-appointed, comfortable room for 1 or 2. Excellen meals. Congenial atmosphere for young people.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.

SINGLE, DOUBLE, TRIPLE ROOMS. ALL NEWLY FURNISHED WITH MODERNISTIC FURNITURE. WHOLESOME MEALS. JUST OPENING—MANY CHOICE ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE. VERY REASONABLE. LIVE AT AN ADDRESS YOU WILL BE PROUD OF. WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD.

Country Board 37

CONVALESCENTS, aged, paralytics, in my country home. Care physician, nurse. Mrs. F. Horsley, Arlington, Nelson Co., Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS—Young lady wishes to share attractive apt. with another. Call CL. 7218 for appointment.

ANACOSTIA (1700 Good Hope Rd. S.E.)—1st floor front, 1 large room, kit.; cool, clean, attractive; c. h. w.; Frigidaire.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—2 large rms., kitchen, bath; completely furnished; cool; all conveniences; May-July. ALex. 2154-J.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 to emp. lady, sgle. rm. in apt. for 3; in clean, quiet home; excel. neighborhood; kitch. priv.; furn. or unfurnished. 3101 15th st. nw.

B ST. NE., 500—Two-room apartment completely furnished; must see to appreciate. $37.50.

BEAUTIFUL, QUIET—Exceptionally convenient 1st floor, 3 large outside rms., kit., bath. South exp. Piano, frigid.; complete. 1430 Rhode Island ave. nw. Apt. 6.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Two large, cool connecting rooms; north and south expos.; semi-bath; reasonable.

C ST. NE., 512 (opp. Stanton Park)—2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, elec. refrig.

CATHEDRAL AVE. (near Conn.)—Corner apt.; living rm., two bedrooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; refrig.; completely furn. For summer or extended period; reas. to responsible adults. AD. 3626-J.

CHASTLETON APTS. (16th & R sts.)—Attractively furnished, one room and bath with electric refrigerator and stove; also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Shown by appointment only. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

CALIFORNIA ST.—High, cool, spacious apartment; two bedrooms, two porches. Steinway grand. Superb view. 3 mos. Phone DE. 1953-J.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; completely and nicely furn.; elec., gas, elec. refrig. included; couple preferred; available now; $50. AD. 8045-R.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Newly decorated and furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, light, cool, cheerful, elec. ref., cont. hot water. Adults. Reasonable.

COL. RD., 1882, Apt. 34—Sublease 6 mos. or longer, 4 rms., hall, bath; Oriental rugs, 2 expos.; overlooks parks; $70 to right tenant; 3 adults. CO. 2581.

COMPLETELY furn. attractive apt., Cordova. Fla. ave. and 20th; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kit.,

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TAKOMA PARK.
3 rooms, bath. New brick house. Priv. entrance. SH. 4408-J. 340.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.
4474 Conduit Rd. NW., $55.00.
4504 Conduit Rd. NW., $54.50.
Units consist of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1618-20 28th Pl. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.....55.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, large reception room and bath; glass-inclosed porch; 3 exposures; all outside rooms; G. E. refrigerator, $85.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3520.

6123-25 GEORGIA AVE.
New building, convenient to Sheridan Theater and shopping center. 2 rms., dining alcove, kit., bath; $55.00. Gas refrigeration; heat and hot water furnished. Open for inspection Sunday, 11 a. m.-7 p. m.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
5823 First St. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch.....$45.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway)—Front apartment; beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

1314 MASS AVE. N.W.
Apt. 303. New building; 2 rooms, dinette, foyer, kitchenette and bath; heat, elec. and gas furnished; Frigidaire; switchboard; elevator service; rent $85 month.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; large dressing closet; Frigidaire, gas included; $40.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1409 G ST. N. E.
A very desirable and convenient neighborhood overlooking Md. ave.; units of 2 rooms, kit., dining alcove, tiled bath with shower; electric refrig., heat and hot water furnished; janitor service.

SEE THESE TODAY.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0982.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg. 5 rms., kit., bath, porch....$125.00
Resident Manager, or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

A DELIGHTFUL APT.
Two exposures; foyer, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, tile room, kitchen, dinette, bath room, porch. Leaving city. Rent $110.00. Phone EMerson 7571, Apt. 508, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw.

$40.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 812 10TH ST. N.W.—3 exposures; fireplace; heat and hot water. Janitor service. Call MR. DAVIS, ME. 5630.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, resident manager, refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch.....$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 delightful rooms and private bath arranged for light housekeeping, on first floor front; heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent, $34.
OPEN TODAY.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 and $65. Exceptionally large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures, modern throughout; showers; restricted; no dogs or children. Apply resident manager. NO. 0983.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath. Gas refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Maid's quarters.....$79.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1949 4th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free gas for refrigeration and cooking; $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ON CAPITAL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Manager, AT. 5050.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST.
Under New Owner-Management
One room, kitchen & bath $45.00 & $47.50
Also 3 and 4 room apts. with porch, $75.00 & $95.00
Completely redecorated. Refrigerator on house current. Secretarial switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Clark
Decatur 1460

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block of Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1331 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington.
New Apartment House in Exclusive
EDGEMOOR
(Bethesda)
4710 Edgemoor Lane
★ 24 Modern Apartments ★
Surrounded by beautiful homes; convenient to stores, schools, theaters and transportation.
Wisconsin 5966
2 bedrooms, foyer, living room, dinette, bath and kitchen, for only $72.50
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, recep. room, d. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service.....$85.00

3RD & DECATUR STS. N.W.
3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$50.50
Others with 1 bedroom.....$52.50

115 CONCORD AVE.
3 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$59.50

45TH PL. N.E., NEAR ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 and $45.00

1657 31ST ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath.....$80.00

3159 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
2 rooms, recept. hall and bath; large porch.....$50.00

5104 2ND ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$52.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1319 K NW. Dist. 1015.

ONLY FOUR LEFT.
NEW APTS.
311 7TH ST. N.E.
$52.50—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower.
$62.50—3-room unit.
Complete modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; large cedar closets; all outside rooms; Electrolux, house phone, storage and laundry facilities. Janitor service.
NEWSOM.
1110 H St. N. E. LIncoln 2071.

NEW APARTMENTS, MODern, conveniently located; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 318 R. I. ave. ne. Open eves. until 9 p. m. $57.50 up.

APARTMENTS.
223 6th ST. S.E.
3 r., b. (vac. 6/1).....$37.50
3110 W ST. S.E.
6 r., b.....$55.00
902 MASS. AVE. N.E.
5 r., b.....$50.00
310 E. CAP. ST.
3 r., b.....$47.50
345 11th ST. S.E.
3 r., b.....$47.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
4 r., b.....$47.50
719 8th ST. S.E.
5 r., b.....$48.00
1101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
2 r., b.....$42.50
618 A ST. S.E.
3 r., b.....$37.50
631 B ST. N.E.
2 r., b. (vac. 5/15).....$30.00
110 4th ST. S.E.
3 r., semi-b.....$27.50
UNHEATED.
813 11th ST. S.E.
4 r., b., Lat., b., elec.....$35.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

315-EVARTS ST. N.E.
2625 3RD ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING QUIET, WOODED SECTION 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE. THESE TWO MODERN BUILDINGS OFFER UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE UNITS DECORATED WITH LINEN-FINISH WALLPAPER, NATURAL WOOD TRIM; LARGE ROOMS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTES. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $49.50 AND $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS.
Adjoins Rock Creek Park. Cool, corner apartment; 3 exposures. Large living room, dining room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kit., bath with shower.....$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath; free elec. refrigeration; $65.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath, corner apt., 2 exposures, free elec. refrigeration; $60.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $42.50 and $45; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., bath and porch, $50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.,
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms, kit., bath, large glass-inclosed sleeping porch; free elec. and refrigeration; light and cool. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

1801 Calvert St. N.W.
$50 to $90
Two to six rooms and bath
All outside large, airy, spacious rooms, flooded with sunlight. Large porches, shower baths. Abundance of closet space.
G. E. Refrigerators
Manager on Premises
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1331 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

W
LIVE at the Westchester this Spring and Summer . . . on Cathedral Heights, overlooking the entire city. It is always comfortably cool here.
CONSULT our rental representative on the premises regarding rates and vacancies. You will find that you get added luxuries at Westchester for no additional cost, and further find that we have desirable apartments for assignment each month from our reservation list.
CLeveland 7700
THE Westchester
4000 Cathedral Avenue.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire.

6114 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath.....$60.50
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3333 N ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N. W. NAt. 8032.

Near 7th & Emerson N.W.
$7,500
Dunigan-built; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; good condition. This is an exceptional buy. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

5510 1ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
New Buildings—Electric Refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

REDUCED TWICE—OPEN
FACING PARK; OUTSIDE APT. 232 HAMILTON N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch, refrigeration; hot water and heat free. Janitor.
BROOKLAND—$57.50
1027 HAMLIN N.E.—OUTSIDE APT.
4 large rooms; porch; refrigeration.
CORNER APT.—$45.00
1301 Orren St. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch; Venetian blinds.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700

THE EARL,
$42.50 115 E ST. S.E.—Front apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly dec. See janitor. NA. 9795.

1402 18TH PL. S.E.
Entire floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrance; reas. Near schools and park. ATlantic 6284-J.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.—Free gas, electricity, refrigeration, 24-hr. service. ME. 3630.

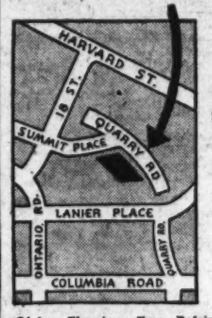
2124 P STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

DOWNTOWN
722 17TH ST. N.W.
1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH; UNUSUALLY LARGE DRESSING CLOSET AND CLOTHES CLOSET; ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR; ELECTRICITY INCLUDED, $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE AND CONVENIENT ADDRESS. SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS; TWO EXPOSURES IN LIVING ROOM. NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN. 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN AND BATH, $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

EDW. M. WILLIS APARTMENTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$58.00
Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.
4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.
410 15TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

The New Parkside



1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$49.50 up
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

Overlooking Rock Creek
THE ADJERLON
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
BENNETT HALL
6313 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units. All large rooms. Carpeted corridors.
$67.50—$72.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily 'til 9 P. M.
Constructed and Owned by Raidman, Inc.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Agents
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

BLENHEIM COURTS
1340 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$110
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$70
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 2500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Naitto Sisters Walk a Straight Line

Oriental wizards of the tight wire, Nio and Ala Naitto, are among the featured performers of the Ringling Bros. Circus that arrives in Washington today for performances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A CONVENIENT GEORGETOWN LOCATION, NEAR MONTROSE PARK. QUIET BUILDING; ADULTS ONLY; DESIRABLE APARTMENT OF 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW
STOP LOOK SEE
BIGGEST CORNER APT. ROOMS IN THE CITY
Just Opened!
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Foyer, Dinette and Bath $59.50
Others $45 to $65
B. F. Saul Co. NA. 2100
6000 13th ST. N.W.
Surrounded by Good Parks

LORELEI
Apartments
6024 8th St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
Our new Lorelei Apartments are now ready for immediate occupancy. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Gas refrigeration, cross ventilation, Venetian blinds. All outside rooms. Fine location facing Gov't. park. Near schools, stores busses and trolleys. Representative on the premises, or call Georgia 0992.
Rentals From $50 to $61.50
Columbia Construction Company

4020-34
CALVERT ST. N.W.
CALVERT GARDENS
CHOICE APARTMENTS
FOR CHOICE PEOPLE
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
Magnificent Apartments overlooking the Park. Large rooms and large fireproof porches, $60 to $67.50 per month.
South of Mass. Ave. and west of Wisc. Ave.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

4001-37
NINTH ST. N.E.
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
+
CHOICE APARTMENTS
FOR CHOICE PEOPLE
+
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS
Large, Screened, Fireproof Porches
West of Michigan Ave. and south of Taylor St. Opposite the new Government Recreation Center.
$45 to $60—Open Daily
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR LARGE PARK PROJECT, FEATURING CARPETED CORRIDORS, VENETIAN BLINDS, SPACIOUS, WELL-VENTILATED ROOMS. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS. CROSS VENTILATION VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath. EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
$57.50 AND UP
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4226 7th ST. N.W.
(CORNER VARNUM.)
3 rooms, bath, shower; front; refrigeration; near Grant Circle; 2 expos.; janitor.
14th & HARVARD ST. N.W.
In the upper 14th st. section; convenient to cars, bus, shops and theaters; very attractive newly developed apartment consisting of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath and rear porch. $52.50. Call NAtional 1921.

THE ST. REGIS.
Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and porch; also refrig.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

1507 PARK ROAD
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porches apartment in excellent condition; immediate possession; $68.50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
Elevator building.
See Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N. E.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; electric refrigeration.
RENTAL $50.
See Janitor.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.
3 New Apts., $47.50.
Available May 20.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
RECENTLY COMPLETED BUILDING AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF N. H. AVE. AND GALLATIN. UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENT WITH 2 EXPOSURES; DECORATED IN THE MODERN MANNER, WITH GREEN WALLS IN LIVING ROOM. APPLY JANITOR. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $55.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1719 35th ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3511 13th ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
2544 17th ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
1740 18th ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
All Apartments Equipped With Electric Refrigeration.
For Above Apartments Call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
1750 16th ST. N.W.
Corner apartment—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

THE MELWOOD
1803 Biltmore St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, porch..$45.00
2 rms., k., b., hall.....$55.00
(Furnished if desired)
Frigidaire on H. C.—Elevator
THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th Street N.W.
2 rms., k., b., rec. hall...$57.50
3 rooms., kit., b., rec. hall $77.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire.
THE WOODSIDE
1900 H St. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., rec. hall...$50.00
Elevator—Frigidaire on H. C.
THE PLAZA
2210 Pa. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., rec. hall...$45.00
Elevator and Frigidaire.
THE RODMAN
3602 Rodman St., Corner Conn. Ave.
2 rms., kit., bath, hall...$50.00
Elev. Service—Frigidaire.
MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$42.50
Elevator, Frigidaire on H. C.
THE FERNWOOD
1458 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$42.50
2 rms., kit., bath.....$52.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire on H.C.
T. F. SCHNEIDER CORPORATION
1025 15th St. N.W. Na. 6336

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1440 N ST. N.W.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, electricity, gas and electric refrigeration included in rental; immediate possession.
$55 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Well Located Apartments, Redecorated, All Have Electric Refrigeration.
Downtown—
1724 H ST. N.W.—$45.00
front apartment, 1 large room (13½x26 ft.), light kitchen and bath.
Near 18th and Columbia Road—
2300 18th St. N.W.—$60.00
Corner apartment, all outside rooms; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1809 Belmont Rd.—$47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
At Conn. Ave. and Kalorama Road—
2025 Kalorama Rd.—$60.00.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—Overlooking the City"
We have just two 2-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartments available for immediate occupancy. One is on the eighth floor with southwest exposure, commanding a beautiful view of Northwest Washington. The other is a front unit, on the fourth floor with southeast exposure. Large rooms, dressing closet with in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, oak floors, ample closets. Both apartments have just undergone complete redecoration. We have a 2 bedroom and living room, reception hall, glass-enclosed porch, kitchen, dinette and bath apartment available now.
Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. In a quiet, refined, fireproof building, convenient to downtown. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W.
Columbia 3600

ALTO TOWERS
2206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$62.50 and $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath.....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Foston, Res. Mgr.
THE GELMONT
1825 2d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50 and $59.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$58.50
Resi. Manager. Elec. Refrigeration
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$57.50
3511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Resident Manager. Elevator. Electric Refrigeration.
2813 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$75.00
4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$52.50
WEAVER BROS INC (REALTORS)
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Now Available
NEW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
- All outside corner apts.
- Electrolux refrigeration.
- Restricted tenants.
- Storage space.
- Laundry facilities.
- Ventilating fans.
- Cross ventilation; large rooms.
- Custom-built kitchen cabinets.

$57.50 and up
FREE AUTO PARKING
Representative On Premises Every Afternoon
4471-81-91 Conduit Road N.W.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
Tower Bldg. MEt. 3944

2929
Connecticut Avenue
"An Address of Character"
1, 2, 3 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments now available.
Visit Model Apartment Furnished by Linard's, Inc.
Floor plans and rates on request, Phone Adams 6500

A view of the roof garden.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen, cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
Two Rooms } $82.50
Dinette, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath } $85.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Offices—Rent 50

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office building with elevator; 2d, 3d and 4th floors containing 2,285 sq. ft. each. Will subdivide. For further particulars, apply RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. District 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE—2 brick garages; $8 monthly. WEst. 2758.

Stores—Rent 53

NEW STORE—2007 K st. nw.; Suitable for grocery, meat market, delicatessen, liquor, drug store, show room; large show window. Dinowitz Co. NAt. 6717.

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft., with mezzanine containing 1,500 sq. ft.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1926 M ST. N.W.
Suitable for Business, $40.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2138½ PA. AVE. N.W.
Large Store, $90.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

STORE in best Georgetown section on Wisconsin ave.; well lighted and ventilated. Ideal for beauty shop or restaurant; $85 mo. WEst 0047 for inspection.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, Nr. Circle—Duplex furn.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches; 3 to 6 months lease; garage. CL. 8933.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., detached 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, nicely furnished; oil heat; garage. Wisconsin 2682.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Highwood addition, well furnished, nearly new brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened South porch; garage. June 15 to Sept. 1; 3366 Runnymede pl. CL. 7348.

FOR 3 MONTHS, from June 1st or 15th; lovely 8-room country place on Rockville pike; 10 degrees cooler than city. Telephone BRadley 407-R for appointment to see.

FOR RENT—For summer; furnished; Georgetown; 3 bedroom house with garden; WEst 2121.

FURNISHED 8-room house; 3 baths; porch, in wooded section of Chevy Chase; available June 1 or 15 to late Sept. at $115 month. Wisc. 5065.

LE ROY PL. NW., 2129—9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; June to October.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-room bungalow for summer months; $65. Detached 6-room home, lovely grounds; $100 month; available to November 1.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spr. SH. 4133.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—7 rooms, 3 baths, shady yard, garage, June-Sept. CL. 4422.

$150—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Large detached brick home in excellent location; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; very nicely furnished. Rent from now to October 1.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

6 ROOM-HOUSE, 5 acres of ground; near Bailey's Cross Roads; Mrs. L. Cleveland, Alexandria, Va., Route 2.

$85 Near New Hampshire and Delafield pl.—6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, screens, awnings, built-in garage; completely furnished.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.,
3503 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 1303.

1425 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat; $110
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

446 IRVING ST. N.W.
Tastefully furnished 6 rooms and bath; near Soldiers' Home; close to transportation; $67.50.
OPEN SUNDAY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WOODLEY RD.
(Opposite Beautiful Estate.)
Corner residence of 12 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; servants' quarters; open sun deck and side porch; 2 inclosed sleeping porches; built-in garage; bus stops at door; 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; $190. For inspection call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235, evenings.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Adjacent to 34th and Macomb Streets. Large, fully detached home on high, terraced lot with shrubbery and a number of fruit trees. Broad front porch, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths upstairs. Oil heat, electric refrigerator, new gas range. Detached garage. Comfortably furnished with all conveniences provided with the exception of linen and silverware. Very near schools; three blocks from Connecticut ave. shopping center. Call for appointment to inspect.
MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—6-room house on Seminary Hill; nice grounds and fine view. H. H. Wescott Co. NAt. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath; 11 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory; desirable for roomers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230; evenings, CL. 3091.

CLEVELAND PARK (3200 Highland Pl.)—Detached house; lovely grounds; 9 rooms, 2 baths; maid's bath; glass inclosed, heated sleeping porch; available June 1; $125 month; open Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

EMERSON ST. NW., 635—Semi-det., 7 rooms; Electrolux; oil heat; instantaneous water heater; gar.; $75.

FEDERAL HOUSING monthly payments buying plan less than rent, 20% cash, repossessed house. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

4619 ROSEDALE, AVE., Bethesda, Md.—2-story detached brick (practically new), 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms; large lot; garage; $65 per month. Key at office. ROSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw. Phone NAtl. 9300. Evenings, CLev. 0112.

3712 33RD ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, living room 16x30; garage, auto. heat, elec. refrigeration; beautiful grounds; $100 per month. Open Sunday afternoon, 3 to 7.

GEORGETOWN—1421 34TH ST.
6-room, 2-bath, new brick detached home; 2-car gar

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$55.00 Brightwood, semidetached brick, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath; built-in garage; newly decorated. Key at 5519 7th st. nw. Sunday until 5 p. m., or DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 6880.

GEORGETOWN.
2235 Hall Place, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Ready May 15 ..... $65 month
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

SEMIDETACHED—$67.50
1820 Newton N.E.—6 rooms, inclosed porch, oil burner, 2-car garage; refrig.
2313 WISC. AVE.—$59.50.
6 rooms, porches; fixed for 2 families.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700

7123 NINTH ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed: 8 rooms, 2 baths, detached; garage; oil burner; $95.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1120 NINTH ST. N.W.
15 rooms, 4 baths, steam heat; newly decorated. $125 month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

4610 43RD PL. N.W.
$55 Semidetached home; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w.h., electricity; front and rear porches.
LINKINS CO.
3733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2831 29TH ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; 2-car garage; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration ..... $125 per month
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

Georgetown—Near Western High.
Practically new; 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths; clubroom; automatic heat and refrigeration; garage; large fenced lot.
Open 1 to 6 daily.
1920 35TH ST. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3347.

118 PARK CREST DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigerator and range; detached garage; $71.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

3648 PARK PLACE N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home—Six rooms, bath, glassed sleeping porch, two other porches, recreation room, garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

CLEVELAND PARK
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room; wood-burning fireplace; sun room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire, new gas range; pantry, storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1813 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
Colonial row brick on high terrace overlooking Rock Creek; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; instantaneous heater; inclosed rear porches and open front porch; servants' quarters; detached 2-car garage; near transportation, schools and uptown shopping district; $75.50.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 5 P. M.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Suburban—Rent 58

APARTMENT consisting of large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and private bath; large storage closet, garage, screened front porch, heat, water, and electricity furnished, Electrolux refrigerator, $50.

Second-floor apartment with private entrance; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished. $47.50.

New stone bungalow; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, lovely stone fireplace; convenient. $75.

Also several furnished homes of various sizes.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23rd and Arlington Ridge Pl. Ja. 1818.

CLARENDON, VA.—Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch apt.; beautiful shade; $40. Call WAlnut 7164.

FURNISHED APT., 4 rooms and bath; private detached house, freshly decorated and all conveniences; 2 blocks to bus and stores; $45 mo. Phone Alex. 594-J.

FURN. HOUSE. Summer months. Alex., Va. Living rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, attic, yard. 20 min. to Wash. 3 blocks from river. 5 min. from country club. $45. Bus ser to door. ALex. 1283-J.

MODERN HOUSE and 13-acre ground, Fairfax County, Va. 22 mi. from Washington. 6 rooms, bath. Inquire at 4912 46th st. nw. EM. 0719. $4,200 or rent $32.50 month.

NEW 7 ROOM studio type house, bath, h.-w. h.; all modern; 2-car gar.; close in, in good location; $75 mo. CLar. 206-J.

$75 PER MONTH—7 rooms and bath; half block from Columbia pike; shaded on spacious wooded lot; in excellent condition; this home gives you a cozy, comfortable place to live away from the hot city streets; cool suburban air; unexcelled outdoor beauty; an urban home in a suburban setting; close to shopping district and fast bus service to downtown; available immediately. Call A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

SALE OR RENT—A colonial house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil heat; large yard; $85. RENT—2-bedroom house, oil heat; a. m. l. $65.

SMALL restored furnished home, 6 rooms; nice yard; $75. Call Temple 2052 or Alex. 809-W.

2503 S. JOYCE ST., Aurora Hills, Va.—Brick and stucco on landscaped corner lot. Unusually spacious living and dining room with inclosed and open porches; kitchen with electric refrigerator and range; 2 large bedrooms and complete bath; 2-car attached garage; ideal for entertaining. Rent $75 per month from AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC., 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone Jackson 1865-1866.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NORTH BEACH—For rent, 5-room furn. cottage for the season; electricity, fireplace; splendid shade. AT. 4585.

Margate
NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City's
Finest Residential Suburb
Every Metropolitan Convenience —with that mental and physical environment parents seek, in which to rear a family.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Cottages and Bungalows surrounded by lawns, flowers and evergreens.
FOR RENT OR SALE
Municipally owned and restricted bathing beaches. Artesian water supply. Surf Bathing, Golf, Fishing, Boating. Every high-class form of entertainment.
For Information Address
Mayor Earl Jeffries
Margate City, N.J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED house, medium size, exceptionally quiet locality; prefer rather isolated country, bus available, not over ½ hour Constitution and 17th.
or
pleasant place to locate our house trailer, similar requirement; no camps. P. O. Box 1022, Washington.

List Your House
FOR RENT
Furnished or Unfurnished
In Northwest Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia.
We have clients waiting for choice listings in these sections.
MRS. JACK HAYES
Realtor
1319 Conn. Ave. NAtional 7174

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

632 FLORIDA AVE. and 633 T st. nw. Lot approx. 20x65. A very desirable location for a store with 2 street frontages.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

Sale Investment Property 65

20TH AND L STS. NW.—1st commercial dwelling, 22 ft. front to an alley; price, $6,750. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

24TH AND G STS. NW.—1st commercial, near Government projects; $5,250. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

$16,000—4-family flat, in good Northwest section; nets 25% yearly; income $2,688.

$3,850—2d commercial; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; good Northwest section; rented at $40 month.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.,
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 1303.

4 BRICK HOUSES, good rental section. Total rents $187 a month. May consider selling separately.

2 FRAME HOUSES, 5 rooms, alley in rear; each house rented at $18.50. Will sell separately.

1 BRICK HOUSE, 5 rooms, electric. Lot has 2 street frontages. Rented at $16.50.

May we show you these houses?
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRET, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

2 BRICK HOUSES—S.W.
$3,500.
One 6-room, 1 4-room; good lots to wide alley; must be sold at once to settle estate. Call Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

5 16TH ST. N.E.
6 r. and b., h.-w. h., a. m. l.; excellent condition; good neighborhood; priced to SELL NOW; rented same tenant for last 10 years or more; $4,000; B. and L. just placed. What will you offer cash above. NO TRIFLERS. House will be sold this week. Call Mr. Johnson, ATl. 6333.

4-FAMILY APT.
New, detached. Each unit has 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath. Air-conditioned; modern equipment; high elevation, overlooking city. Total monthly income $265. Price $16,500. Call Mr. Jachowski, NO. 2403-W, Sunday.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CHAIN STORES.
Two adjacent stores in one of the best business centers of the Northeast section. Total leases, $3,000 per year.
Rob't. L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SOUND INVESTMENT
Rents $2,640—Price $17,500
Semi-Detached Brick
2-Story Apt.
Automatic heat, Electrolux refrigeration. Building contains two apartments of living room, two bedrooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Two apartments of living room, one bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Each apartment has a 10-foot concrete, screened porch. Large lot, Anchor fence, hardwood trim. Architectural lines are unusual, having appearance of colonial homes. Only three buildings to a group. Location adjoining Michigan Park.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

Sale Houses 66

AIR-COND. 5-rm. Colonial which won for architect a prize; woodland setting; 15 min. downtown; 10x14 scr. porch. 2128 Ute st., Arlington, Va. WA. 8465-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (Somerset), 323 Cumberland ave.—Detached, 5 rms. and bath. Large enclosed sleeping porch; hot water, oil heat; detached garage; large shady lot; near school. Reasonable. Wisconsin 2494.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Connecticut ave.—10-room house, hollow tile cement construction, tile roof; center-hall colonial; 1st floor, living room, screened porch adjoining, sun room, lavatory, dining room, screened porch adjoining, butler's pantry with electric refrigeration, kitchen with complete built-in cabinets. 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths each with tub and shower. 2 open porches. 3d floor, 2 bedrooms, complete bath and ample storage closets and open porch. Dry daylight basement with servants' bedroom and bath and 2 enclosed garages. Shrubbery and shade trees. Phone owner, Wis. 1518 for appointment.

FOUR APT. BLDG. for sale, cheap; by owner; vicinity Wash. Circle; all rented; 2 street frontages. WE. 2758.

NEAR CAPITOL—Have several good 6 to 12 room houses priced reasonable on terms. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

REPOSSESSED detached houses, Federal Housing; monthly payments less than rent; 20% cash; save $2,000 to $5,000. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

REDUCED from $9,250 to $8,750. By owner. 741 Butternut st. nw. Detached 7 rooms, bath; 3 porches. Toilet and laundry trays in basement. Fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, new oil burner. A-1 condition. RA. 0259.

MT. PLEASANT, Columbia Hts and Conn. ave. section. Several good houses, reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

OLD Colonial type home—10 large rooms; large lot, shade, orchards, quiet, secluded; sacrifice. Better see today! Owner, LI. 4836-J.

OWNER sacrifice equity for $2,000 cash, best N.W. section, near Walter Reed; beautiful large lot; modern 5-room brick bungalow. See to appreciate. Buy for value. 6211 Piney Branch rd. nw.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. NW. NAtional 1040.

SEMI-DETACHED 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, double garage; nicely landscaped; $14,500, one trust $6,250. Can be seen Sunday. 3006 Ordway st.

THREE-STORY BRICK, 18 rooms, 3 baths, attic, full basement; 1700 block N st. ME. 5263.

$6,950—6 rooms and bath; brick, near 44th and Garrison nw., close to stores, schools and transportation.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

14 ROOMS, 4 baths; near library; income $220 mo.; terms. Owner, GE. 3870, eves.

1007 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., $4,000. 6 rooms and bath; a. m. l. Small down payment and $35 month. By owner.

FIRST COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. 10 rooms, 3 baths, complete 3-apt. building; 4 rooms, bath 1st floor; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; active central N.E. location. Price $12,750 for immediate sale. Good cash payment. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$7,250—BEAUTIFUL home, Quincy st., nr. 12th; 6 rooms, 2 baths. Finished attic; porches; oil burner. Sacrifice on account death. Inspect at once.
A. S. ECONOMON. Dist. 2839.
201 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK—$10,500.
3626 Norton Pl. NW.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

IN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAPITOL.
6-room brick house, bath, garage and yard; h.-w. h.; modern; $5,500; $500 cash, $50 per month. Dist. 0365. GEo. 4138.

4917 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12 TO 8 P. M.
OWNER ORDERED OUT OF TOWN
Up-to-minute ultra-modern home; 5 lovely bright rooms (something unusual); finished 2d floor; $8,250.
A PLEASURE TO SHOW SUCH A HOME. WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY BUYER? CALL McCUNE, DI. 0162, PO. 1900.

CAPITOL HILL—NO. 19 8TH ST. NE. A few steps of East Capitol st. 10 rooms, porches; ideal for rooming or apts.; nice yard; garage space; reasonable. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today. Call E. W. BAILEY for car to inspect. ADams 4786.

GEORGETOWN.
2 apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each, gas heat; alley; excellent location; one apartment will rent for $50; enough to pay all expenses.
PRICE, $6,750.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. ave. nw. WEst 0002.

BRAND-NEW DETACHED HOUSE.
Near 6th and Oglethorpe sts. nw.—Six rooms, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen; large recreation room; at buses and stores; $9,250. DIstrict 0368. GEorgia 4138.

LONGFELLOW ST., NEAR 16TH ST.
Priced low to close estate.
Beautiful detached home, garage, Shrubbery, Fine Section. ME. 7362.
R. S. DONALDSON,
202 Southern Bldg.

$4,950—IRVING ST. NW., near Georgia Ave. Brick, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, garage.
$5,250—OATES ST. NE., near Trinidad Ave.—6 rooms, brick, h.-w. h., 3 porches, deep lot and garage; terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

NEW CONDITION—MARIETTA PARK N.W.
Unusual semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; nice for 2 families; $750 cash, balance like rent. DIstrict 0368. GEorgia 4138.

3 SUPER-VALUES.
8601 MAYFAIR PL., 2 blocks north of Armory, 6 extra large rooms, brick, all new condition; 70-foot-front lot. Price, $7,250.
9503 COLUMBIAI BLVD., one of the "show places" of North Woodside; 6 large rooms; priced $9,500. The home "PAR EXCELLENCE."
830 MONTGOMERY ST. Seeing is believing. You get more than your $ worth for $8,500 in this 8-room home.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

NEVER AGAIN
Will you have a chance to get AS GOOD A ROW HOUSE as this at a price and under terms like we can offer you now. Owner gives us POSITIVE INSTRUCTIONS to move this house this week.
1221 OWEN PL. N.E.
TRINIDAD SECTION. Close-in popular neighborhood. 6 rooms and beautiful tile bath with built-in tub and shower; h.-w. h. a. m. l.; oak floors; large built-in garage. Colonial front porch with cement floor. Front and rear yards. 2 enclosed rear porches. This house is arranged in two apartments with two complete kitchens. Rent from one apartment will carry the property. ONE 5% FIRST TRUST payable $50.00 per month. WE JUST DOUBLE DARE YOU TO TRY US OUT ON THIS ONE TODAY. Vacant, open for inspection all the time.
Capital View Realty Co.
927 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NAt. 9797.
Sundays and evenings ATl. 6333.

$6,350.
512 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., tiled bath; just repainted inside and outside; repapered; floors sanded and refinished; full sized basement; weather-stripped and screened; h.-w. h., gas furnace. Frigidaire; detached garage; close to schools, stores, transp.; total monthly payment, including taxes, $60; real bargain for discriminating home buyer.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 6, OR CALL
DONALD L. LUXFORD
335 Investment Bldg. Met. 3734.
Eve. and Sun., Cleveland 9161.

FORCED TO SELL.
Only $300 down and easy payments; my 6-room house; newly papered and painted; 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, h.-w. h., elec. refrig.; garage; lot, 50x200; several trees. Must be sold within 30 days at a drastic reduction. Open Sunday, or call owner, PO. 3543-J, 3917 Rainier ave. Mt. Rainier.

OPEN—VACANT
Long enough. Owner now says sell the property. BEST OFFER GETS IT THIS WEEK.
3102 Channing St. N.W.
5-room bungalow, detached; strictly all white, clean, quiet neighborhood. Inside the District with all streets and other improvements already in and paid for. Just a few minutes to downtown; bus every 15 minutes. This home is in new-house condition from top to bottom; new hot-water heating plant just installed. Beautiful level lot 50x157½ feet to wide alley in rear. $45.00 per month will pay for it.
IT'S A "HONEY."
Drive out, look it over. Open for inspection all the time. Submit us an offer quick. Stop paying rent. Remember we'll always give you a GOOD DEAL and a SQUARE DEAL and "our middle name is TRADE."
Capital View Realty Co.
927 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NAt. 9797.
Sundays and evenings ATl. 6333.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS
2804 39th St. N.W.
Near Washington Cathedral and Westchester, semi-detached brick in excellent condition; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage; gas heat. Reasonably priced.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 P. M.
Other Days by Appointment
Call Owner—Sh. 3058-W

LYON VILLAGE
(Clarendon)
12 Minutes From Downtown Wash.
1613 North Edgewood
This beautiful, 6-room, pebbledash stucco bungalow has been reconditioned; modern throughout, and in new-house condition. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Conveniently located; large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Near schools, stores and transportation. Most reasonable terms. Can be seen Sunday. Call Mr. Herring, DIstrict 3630; (evenings, Alex. 2482-W).
Drive out Wilson Blvd. to North Edgewood; half block to house.

ONLY $7,650
Visit the Furnished Sample Home at
15 Bayard Blvd.
Here, on one of the highest elevations and most exclusive, restricted sections in this vicinity, you'll find a charming French Colonial detached home that is a masterpiece of beauty, comfort and construction. Five gorgeous rooms (the living room has a corner fireplace) and bath. Equipped kitchen; ample closet space; garage. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right 2 squares to Bayard Blvd., left ½ square to home.

2 REAL VALUES

FACING A PARK!
New Detached Home
$10,950
4812 Ellicott St. N.W.
Stone house with a Government Park for a front yard, 8 delightful rooms; wood-burning fireplace in living room; well-lighted dining room; light, airy kitchen; 3 full-sized bedrooms with ample closet space; 2 tile baths and showers. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Copper screens and downspouts; slate roof; furred walls and rock wool insulation. Large lot of 63-foot frontage with garage in rear.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9
TO REACH: Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right ½ block to home.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAt 0334

On the Archery Range

Wide World Photo.

Masters of Dan Cupid's weapon are these physical education students of Michigan Normal College, who compose one of the best archery teams in the country.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

2928 McKINLEY ST. NW.
New brick; 8 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Priced to sell.
OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.
NA. 8850. EM. 4117 CL. 0864.

623 TEWKESBURY PL. NW.
6 rooms and bath; semidetached; first-class condition. Bargain for quick sale. OPEN. National 8850; Randolph 3069.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.
826 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Beautiful semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; b.-i. garage; close to Govt. Parks, theater, stores, etc. Price $6,500. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

$6,950—SOUTHEAST.
PRICE REDUCED.
Colonial brick, corner; six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, built-in garage. A real buy on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

SEE THIS
1448 V STREET S.E.
Two-family brick house; 6 rooms and bath; very good condition; h. w. h.; elec. Phone Mr. Jachowski, Sunday, NOrth 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
No. 9 University Drive

$4,500 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.
Modern 6-room and bath bungalow. New condition. New hot water heating plant.
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to West Madison Ave., left to University Drive, then left to home.
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N. W.)
Nights and Sundays—DIstrict 4600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

4323 RENO ROAD NW.
HAVE YOUR OWN BUILDER EXAMINE
8 glorious bright rooms, 2 baths, large side screened porch, red tapestry fluted brick; 2-car garage; owner building larger house; rare opportunity; near churches, schools, bus; less than $15,000. Inspect by appointment. Mr. McCune, DI. 0162; PO. 1900.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
Colmar Manor, Md., 607 Daniels St. Only 5 Minutes' Drive to D. C. Line.
$6,500—EASY TERMS
Cannot Be Duplicated for Same Price.
New home, modern in every detail; detached brick; 6 rooms, beautifully finished bath, shower, open fireplace, hardwood floors, cedar closets, concrete front and rear porches, detached garage; many extras.
To reach: Out Bladensburg rd. ¾ mile past D. C. line, turn right at ice sign, 1½ blocks to Daniels st., left to property.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. Met. 5800-5801.

New Corner House

4425 45th St. N.W.
American University Park
$11,950
$1,000 below present market price
8 rooms; 2 tiled baths; recreation room with wood-burning fireplace; also another wood-burning fireplace in living room; three bedrooms; finished attic; large dining room; carefree comfort with gas range, refrigerator and appliances. Home is surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and shade trees. High elevation. Easy terms arranged.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., N.W., west on Yuma St. to 45th St., then right one block to house.
Open daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Mickey & Dickens
4617 41st St. N.W.
CL. 2085 CL. 4356

CHEVY CHASE: one-half block off Conn. Ave. First floor has central hall, large living room, music room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, pantries and cloak closet. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Hardwood floors throughout, oil burner, electrical refrigeration. Instantaneous heater, recreation room. Screens, awnings, porches, garage, large lot beautifully landscaped. Will sell for $5,000 below cost.
PHONE WISCONSIN 5515

2907
QUE ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN
$15,000
AN INTERESTING RESTORATION
First floor: four rooms and three fireplaces; beautiful crystal chandelier in living room. Second floor: four bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor: two bedrooms. Basement: maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. Lovely garden. Restoration completed and ready to show.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR MT. ALTO
3762 BENTON STREET.
The modern home, three bedrooms, recreation room, two inclosed porches. A reasonable offer invited. Phone CLeveland 3572. By appointment only.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Refrigeration and Electricity Free!
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed, large dressing closet, $45.50 to $47.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY,
1104 Vermont Ave. District 9178.

7 ROOMS; ½ ACRE—$6,000.
A beautiful spot in Lee Heights, Va.; 15 minutes from downtown; ½ block off Lee highway; 2 baths; oil heat. Investigate at once. Kelley, DI. 7741, Sundays, Wis. 4543.

CAPITOL HILL.
19-ft. brick; 7 rooms, bath, lavatory; new oil burner; electric refrigeration; screens, weatherstrips. Near Stanton Park; walking distance to Capitol, Library and Plaza. Price, $7,250.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday, GE. 8079.

FINAL NOTICE.
Unless sold within next few days this beautiful house will be leased. RENT WILL CARRY ENTIRE PROPERTY. Owner says ACCEPT THE LEASE unless some one who wants A REAL HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN PRICE COMES ALONG QUICK.
5531 7TH ST. N.W.
CORNER HOUSE. Possibilities for a lovely yard. 6 rooms and tile bath, colonial front porch, 2 enclosed rear porches; hot-water heat, a. m. l.; oak floors; rear yard; 2-car brick garage. Really here's a lovely home and it's in beautiful new-house condition. One $56 First Trust, never to be renewed, payable $58.00 per month. Look this over today or any afternoon or evening for another few days. We have reduced the price to the least dollar it can be bought for and now's your chance.
Capital View Realty Co.
927 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NAt. 9797.
Sundays and evenings ATl. 6333.

2720 34TH STREET N.W.
(Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.)
Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick. $24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.

$6,200
TERMS

ARCHITECT'S PRIZE PLAN.	5 rooms. Basement under whole.
NOT A CAPE COD!	Graceful Dutch Colonial roof-line.
AIR CONDITIONED.	No radiators to take up floor space.
10x14 SCREENED PORCH.	Looking into woods.
LIVING ROOM 13x18½.	(Master bedroom above same size.)
FIREPLACE.	Overlooking ravine suitable for sunken garden.
BAY WINDOW.	In uncluttered light basement.
GAME ROOM POSSIBILITIES.	A pretty drive over Key Bridge or Memorial Bridge.
15 MINUTES FROM TOWN.	A "dead-end," terminating in woods as pretty as Rock Creek Park. Reached via Lee Highway ¾-mile from Key Bridge.
ARLINGTON. 2128 UTE ST.	Personally supervised during construction. Owner lives around the corner at 2117 21st Rd. North. Phone Walnut 8465-J.
FOR SALE BY OWNER.	

Three other houses almost ready. Suggest that you inspect at once.

Sale Lots 69

BIG VALUE
HUNTINGTON TERRACE
BETHESDA, MD.
Large Lots
$650 to $950
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 1 1-4 miles to our large sign. Turn left at second street (McKinley), follow 3 blocks to end of street. Representative on premises all day Sunday and week day afternoons.
Shade trees.
Water and sewer. Gas and electricity.
Paved streets. Well improved section.
Excellent bus service.
Small cash payment.
Easy terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN 9—9 DAILY.
1615-21 Q STREET S.E.
All-brick, 2-family homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Gas heat.
Drive over 11st St. SE. Bridge, left on S to 16th, left to Q St.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664; AT. 0562.

DOWNTOWN—$5,950.
On north and south business street. Store and apt. of 7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., electricity; 2-car brick garage. A real opportunity for neighborhood business and home.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evening phone, GEorgia 9012.

$6,950—OPEN.
3100 12th ST. NE.
Excellent location, 6 rooms, inclosed porch on first floor, screened sleeping porch on 2d floor, storage attic, detached garage. A real value you will buy on inspection. MR. BENNETT, POtomac 4491.

ONLY $11,850 FOR THIS BIG, NEW DETACHED STONE-AND-BRICK HOME JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
An inspection of this home will convince you that it is unquestionably an outstanding value. Has 6 (real) rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, recreation room, detached garage, automatic heat and all fine home requisites. Don't read this advertisement without calling
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

HOME WITH INCOME.
823 Longfellow St., N.W., 6 rooms, tile bath, 2 enclosed porches, OIL HEAT, electric refrigeration, basement toilet; large front and rear yards, lots of flowers. Upper floor arranged in apartment consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and large sleeping porch, which will rent for almost enough to carry entire payments. DUE TO ILLNESS OWNER MUST CHANGE CLIMATE and house MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT A REAL BARGAIN, $6,950, reasonable terms. Inspection invited at any time.
Capital View Realty Co.
927 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NAt. 9797.
Sundays and evenings ATl. 6333.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE.
Grocery store with nice business and liquor license, will be sacrificed for $5,500 to include all liquor and grocery stock, fixtures, delivery truck, etc. 5-room apt. above store. This is a "steal." Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.
ALL STONE COLONIAL.
This is truly a beautiful stone, semi-detached home; 23½ ft. wide, containing 6 unusually large rooms; 3 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, panelled recreation room with slab floor, huge stone fireplace; oil burner; cedar closet; situated on a well landscaped lot, with a detached stone garage. If you are looking for a real value, something different than has ever been built, don't fail to call ADams 2464 for inspection.

Presenting Charm and Distinction
HILLANDALE
A Community of Small Estates
HOMES
$9,150 to $11,750
Each has approx. 30,000 sq. ft.
LOTS—$800-$2,000
All Modern Improvements.
THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES.
Planning—Building—Financing
Owner—Merritt Lockwood—Builder.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch road (via 13th st. nw.) through Sligo Park Hills, 4 mi. from D. C., or call Shepherd 1634-J.

Sale Lots 69

Hillandale
A Subdivision
That Is Different.
Wooded or cleared, rolling or level sites to select from. City improvements. Reasonable restrictions. Each have a half acre or more of land. Prices $800 to $2,000.
We have complete building organization. Select a site, we
Plan—Build——Finance.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road (via 13th N.W.), four miles from D. C. to office, or call Adams 0022.

Our Offering of Home Sites
in Arlington County includes many of the most enviable locations in this lovely suburban community. Several lots in the Oakcrest subdivision are resales that can be had at a substantial saving.
When Buying, Building or Renting Consult
Virginia Realty Co.
23rd and Arlington Ridge Road,
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1818

AUCTION
50 LARGE BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITES
VALLEY VIEW SUBDIVISION
Situate on the highest point around Washington and Alexandria. Facing on U. S. Highway No. 1 to Richmond. Just beyond Penn Daw Hotel. Within two blocks from Public School. Bus transportation to Alexandria and Washington. No traffic congestions.
TO BE SOLD FOR WHAT YOU WILL GIVE BY ORDER OF
DR. THOMAS F. DODD, OWNER
SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, at 2 P. M.
If you will visit the property before the sale you will thrill at the scene that will meet your gaze. Here you will get great joy in ownership or the building of a home which will have lasting investment value.
TO REACH:
Go Straight thru Alexandria on No. 1 to big signs on property
Valuable Prizes and Souvenirs Given Away Free at the Sale
MUSIC FURNISHED BY THE FAMOUS HILL BILLY BAND
TERMS OF SALE: 10% CASH DAY OF SALE, 15% in 15 DAYS
Balance in six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months.
Write for copy of Metropolitan News.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers
Selling Agents
1511 K Street N.W. Washington, D. C. Tel. District 7740
If you care to buy or sell land, write N. C. Hines & Sons

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
$8,450.
Nearly new detached brick home, just over D. C. line, priced $2,000 below original cost. Six large rooms, open fireplace, attic, kitchen with modern cabinets and elec. refrigeration, detached garage. See this beautiful home at 828 Richmond ave., just two doors from Fairland drive, or call MR. BENNETT, Potomac 4491.

OVERLOOKING 16TH ST. RESERVOIR.
5503 16th St. N.W.—Detached brick, overlooking park. Living room 13x22; fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 3d floor: 2 maids' rooms, bath, storage. Oil heat. 3-car garage. $22,000.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.

LAST CHANCE.
Unless sold within next few days owner will have us RENT THE PROPERTY FURNISHED and move back to his COLORADO RANCH. Price reduced to ROCK BOTTOM. Small cash payment, balance in ONE 5% FIRST TRUST never

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NEW BRICK 6 room, b.-l. gar. Close in. Lot 65x180; $6,950; reasonable, terms. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

13 ACRES; 6 rooms, cellar, bath, furnace; double garage; Delco lighting plant; $4,200; $750 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Alex 876-W-3.

Hyattsville Bungalow

5 room, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, garage, excellent condition; paved street; near bus line; $4,750, terms. Owner, 119 Garfield Ave., Hyattsville.

$800 CASH.

Attractive new bungalow, tile bath with shower, open fireplace; h.-w. h.; located Carroll and Moore aves., Hyattsville, Md. Open for inspection.

MUNGER-ROLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6.

LINDEN LODGE, R. No. 1, Wash. blvd.; Laurel; cor., 2 a.; beautiful grove; 13 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; oil heat; porches; fine repair; ideal for many uses; 6-car garage; cement drives; owner going North, said sell; a real bargain, who acts quickly and appreciates this property. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

107 South Fenwick, Arlington, Va.
6 large rooms; air-conditioned house.
CENTRAL REALTY CO., 2907 S. 2d st.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH.

14 Acres: 6 Rooms; Electricity; $7,500.

In splendid locality; surrounded by well-improved properties where future values are assured. 14 acres rich level land; well, spring, stream. Plain but substantial farm house; 6 rooms, cellar; electricity; barn, chicken houses; house sits on good elevation, surrounded by variety of shade. Plenty fruit, berries, etc. A compact productive little farm on which one can make an independent living. $2,000 cash. Inspection by permit. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

$6,250-$6,750—$600-$700 DOWN

Payments like rent (no renewals.)

NEW two-story COLONIAL HOUSES. 5-6 rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; screened porch; wooded lot; beautifully landscaped section of new homes. 15-minute bus service.

Also houses, LYON PARK, $5,800-$5,850.

OWNER, McCLAINE, Builders.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 6292 day and evening.

WE "GOTTA" GO NOW.

This house has to be sold. OWNER'S LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN.

822 WASH.-BALT. BLVD.

On East side of boulevard about 2 blocks South of Traffic light and Bank in Riverdale; between there and Hyattsville. Here's a MINIATURE COUNTRY ESTATE right in the city—it's zoned commercial and would make an ideal TOURIST HOME PROPOSITION or a really beautiful home with LARGE GROUNDS. 60' frontage on "PIKE" and 50' frontage on Harrison avenue. 250' depth on each; THERE'S A LOVELY LAWN BEHIND BOTH FRONTAGES—NEARLY ½ ACRE. All kinds of fruit, flowers, trees and shrubbery—2 large gold fish and water lily ponds—entire property fenced and landscaped. Lawns electrically lighted. 7-room bungalow—1 & ½ baths—oak floors—electric kitchen—lovely flower conservatory off reception hall—Holland Air Conditioning Heat.

Undiluted Straight Facts.

A Washington Building Assn. placed a $6,500 First Trust on this house. This is being paid $56 per month. House and grounds actually cost $5,000 more than this but if you act quick enough you can buy it this week for A PRICE THAT WILL REALLY STARTLE YOU. We would put the "LOW DOWN" price in this "ad" but we want you to see the property—that's all. Open for inspection all the time. Yes, we'll trade.

Capital View Realty Co.
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS AT. 6333.

TAKOMA PARK.

7 ROOMS—$7,750.

Beautiful Dutch Colonial house; large lot, plenty of trees. Convenient to bus, store and schools. New-house condition. Rooms large. Living room has fireplace, oak floors. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage. FHA loan. Owner ordered to leave, has greatly reduced price.

3 HICKORY AVENUE.

Attractive five-room bungalow. Large living room with fireplace. Finished attic. Insulated. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage. Screened dining porch. $5,950. Easy terms.

R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

OPEN TODAY

3—NEW HOMES—3
—IN—
AURORA HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.
—GO DIRECT TO—
CAPE COD—BRICK
$8,250
721 26th St. South

GEORGIAN COLONIAL—STONE
$8,950
2308 Inge St. South

ENGLISH—BRICK
$9,250
725 26th St. South

Offered for Sale by
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
Phone Jackson 1866.

$7,500, Kensington, Md.

Eight room, two-story stucco home in beautiful residential section. Garage; lot 100 x 150 beautifully landscaped. Near stores, bus, etc. $1,000 cash, terms on balance.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

7 ACRES of fine, rich soil. A beautiful site for a country home. Fine old trees. Wonderful view. Large frontage on main highway, 10 miles out in Md. You must see this property to appreciate it. Phone evenings. CLeveland 3640.

BRADLEY FARMS
MARYLAND

Drive out to our Trailer Field Office and see the most beautiful residential sites in all surrounding countryside. Sites of 3, 5, 10 or more acres on River Road, just beyond Congressional Club; 10 minutes' ride from D. C. Line. Prices and terms surprisingly low.

Field Office Open 1 to 6 p. m.

Counselman and O'Brien
6865 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 4240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

134 ACRES fronting on Rock Creek Park and two roads; two miles to D. C. line. All modern improvements; two houses, dairy barn, several other buildings, swimming pool; 1½ miles of beautiful winding paved drive. Ideal for gentleman's estate or subdivision. Shown by appointment only. SH. 3980.

Ten acres, 2-r. house	$500
28 a., 4-r. house, well	600
30 a., 5-r. house, spring	700
100 a., 5-r. house, fruit, spring	1,000
100 a., 10-r. house, great bargain	1,500
30 a., 7-r. house, 2 large barns, good home, 26 miles out Lee Highway	3,500

List of good farms.
B. F. Perrow, Remington, Va.

VIRGINIA FARM CATALOG—Write for new illustrated catalog of Virginia country estates and farms. Geo. V. Venable & Co., Lynchburg, Va.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
CLOSE IN.

A beautiful tract of gently rolling farmland containing nearly 400 acres, located at a junction of two highways—nearly a mile frontage on each. Exceptionally well suited for a gentleman's estate or an institution. Main residence is in a beautiful grove of trees. About 60 acres in timber, balance open fields. Elevation 360 feet affords beautiful view of surrounding country. Owners, desiring to partition estate, have put an unusually low price on it. Full details call Mr. Parker.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

PATUXENT RIVER.

Small acreage with wonderful sandy beach. Excellent duckings, fishing, crabbing and five acres of oyster beds. Modern brick bungalow with electric lights, hot-water heat, gas for cooking. Slate roof, full cement basement. Two-car garage and three-room tenant house. Price $7,000.00. Cost $18,000.00. H. F. Stewart, Jr., 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore. Vernon 4472.

Historical and Beautiful.

Your opportunity to secure one of the finest farms in Fairfax Co., containing 326 acres; within 45 minutes' drive of Washington on main highway; improved with 13-room Colonial brick dwelling, built in the early 18th century; large barns, well fenced and watered; dwelling having beautiful setting on large landscaped lawn. Owner sacrifices at only $42,000 with one-half cash. Will show by appointment only, with representative from this office.

H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 139. Herndon, Va.

IDEAL STOCK FARM

ON GOOD ROAD. COMMUTING DISTANCE OF WASHINGTON, AT WAY-BACK, DIRT-ROAD PRICE.

280 acres, well, spring and streams; half clear, bal. timber; 16-room house, cellar, three porches; surrounded by massive oak shade; open fireplace, hand-carved mantel; three barns, implement sheds, chicken houses, root cellars and storage houses; 2 miles frontage on State roads; 2 miles from r.r. station; 18 miles from Washington. Price, $13,500; $2,000 cash, assume Federal farm loan, bal. monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone, Alex. 876-W-3.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ADIRONDACKS—80 acres, 5 rms.; stream; lake; $800. Woodward, Luserne, N. Y.

20,000-BARREL ORCHARD. Burkholder, Realtor, Waynesboro, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ARE YOU a college graduate in professional work? See Scientist's Cliff before renting or purchasing. ¾ mile natural sandy beach, cliffs and stream abounding with fossils. Wooded bay-sites. Lodge cabins. It is different! Turn left at Port Republic, 4 points, 6 miles beyond Prince Frederick.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FAIR HAVEN, MD.—1 or 2 lots; small unimproved house; cash or terms. Reas. Mrs. A. Owens, 3020 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 4398.

FURNISHED for summer, fine estate on Potomac River; 4 bedrooms, bath, electricity, 22 miles from D. C.
THE L. F. SCOTT CORP. NA. 4792.

HOPKINS COVE, Shady Side, Md.—Cottages for rent or sale; lots, 45x90; $75 and up; sacrifice; owner on property Sat. and Sun. GReenwood 3196.

POTOMAC RIVER waterfront; 1 acre up; fertile land, excellent home sites. One hour from D. C. on macadam road. Call Mr. Griffith, National 4200, or write THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1311 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

RENT—FURN. COTTAGES, 4 to 7 rooms. 1 hour D. C.; a. m. i., elec.; priv. shore, nettle net, boat. Wisconsin 3506.

SALE OR RENT. 5-room log bungalow, partly furn. Gunston Manor; terms. Splendid view of river. CLeve. 9032.

SHACK on lower Potapsco; private beach; use of boat; rent by the week very reasonable. Call AT. 0400.

SHERWOOD FOREST (No. 322 Chapston).—Water view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porches, fireplace. Sacrifice. GE. 2011.

SHELBY-ON-THE-BAY — 4 lots, 80x100. $800 a lot. SHepherd 1736.

SEVERN RIVER.

Near Revell Station, adjoins Rugby Hall. 17½ acres; large frontage on Severn River. Large modern house. Reasonably priced.

JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Joseph D. Lasenby,
9 School Street,
Annapolis, Md.

BAY RIDGE, MD.

Choice lot for sale at sacrifice price. See Mr. Carpenter at Bay Ridge office Sunday.

Bay Ridge—Will Sacrifice Bay Front Home.

I am authorized to sell at a greatly reduced price one of the finest homes on Chesapeake Bay. 13 beautiful rooms, 4 baths, large porches, cellar with hot-water heating plant, 2-car garage with servants' apartment of 2 rooms and bath. Beautiful, terraced lawn, 100 by 230 feet, with formal rose garden, summer house and massive old oak trees. This is truly a wonderful home and must be seen to fully appreciate it. No reasonable offer will be refused. Wm. H. Lanham, 1410 H st. nw. NA. 0366 or CO. 5019.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING IN SHORE PROPERTY.

Commanding site, nearly two acres, wide frontage on beautiful South River. New brick bungalow; living room, 21x15; open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two master bedrooms and bath. Large servant's room in attic. Oil heat, lavatory and two-car garage in basement. A summer and winter residence. Illness of owner reason for selling. Price, $8,500. Reasonable terms. Phone Dist. 3522.

GEO. W. LINKINS CO.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $2,200. Easy terms. B-X 91, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

N.E. OR SE.—Capitol to Lincoln Park section; also Eckington to Brookland section. Cash buyers. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4788. Mail 1435 Meridian pl.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us for sale or rent. Prompt attention.
STROUP REALTY CO.
731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.,
Tower Bldg. NAti. 0188.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 6, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

5 YOUNG work horses, 2 mares, 4 low-priced horses. Near 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Dzoop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Silver of all descriptions at sacrifice prices; pair of very fine silver tongs by Robert Keyworth, Washington, D. C., 1830. Other articles too numerous to mention. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 8th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany drop-leaf table, silver case over 100 years old, 18 volumes "History of the World," like new; other articles; reasonable. PO. 6049.

BED, complete; living room suite, Cogswell, occasional and easy chairs; cedar box couch; rugs; lamps; no dealers. AD. 5171.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $12 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arling., Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite, walnut, 10 pieces, like new; sacrifice; gas range, kitchen cabinet, ice boxes, odd pieces; cheap. 58 Marrifield ave., Hyattsville.

FENCE PICKETS—Gothic head, 1x3-4-6, $4.75 per 100 in No. 2 fir; $3.25 per 100 in No. 2 cypress; $7 per 100 in No. 1 cypress; $6.25 per 100 in No. 1 rough cypress; $4.25 per 100 in rough pecky cypress; 1x3-6-0, $6.25 per 100 rough pecky cypress. Risinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md., Wis. 2400.

FLOOR and clothing cases, umbrella and collar case, shoe benches, mirrors, cash register. 719 8th st. se.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw, DI. 5674-5.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cu. ft.; all porcelain de luxe; guaranteed 1 year; $119.50. Easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—3 rms., kit. and bath; like new; $1,000 value for $200. NO. 5472.

ICE BOX, porcelain-lined, 50-lb. cap., and Bassinette. Excellent condition. Call evenings. 3549 Patterson st. nw.

ICE BOXES, porcelain lined. Like new. 1700 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 6922-W.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pieces; dining room, 10 pieces, and electric refrigerator. Bargain. Call CL. 2385.

ONE BED (wood), Kelvinator, blower, bureau, Vita reducing machine, good condition. 1804 Irving st. nw. CO. 6779.

PIANO, Gabler; beautiful ebony case; medium size; original cost, $650; sacrifice, $40. LI. 1781-R.

RADIO—Atwater Kent, 7 tube; beautiful cabinet; guaranteed; $9.95. Easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANO—We have two good reconditioned Baby Grands we're closing out at reductions: one O. J. De Moll at $295. One Brambach at $295. Pay $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Small mahogany studio piano just like-new, special only $149.50. Pay $7.50 monthly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $3 and $10 cash. Hamlin's extra, or you can haul them yourself. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th St. N.W.

PIANOS—$40 buys a good used upright. F. A. NORTH CO.
1231 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Schubert Baby Grand in good condition, special to close out, $145 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St. N.W., corner 13th.

PIANO—Knabe in splendid condition, only $250. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G Street.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Apt. size, Leonard, 4 cu. ft., $59.50; easy terms. Free transportation to store. Cameo Furniture, NA. 7260. 800 4th st. sw. Open to 9.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined, 100-lb. capacity; lawn mower, chairs, suitable for beach; electric plate and chafing dish. No dealers. AD. 5171.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar.; renting, repairing. Sew'g Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SIDEBOARD, mahogany; old Virginia antique; private party. CL. 0691; 6806 Barnaby st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.

STORE bar, restaurant, grocery fixtures. Cash registers, new—old. Buy-Sell. David Hayman, 627 Indiana NW. DI. 6398.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

TWIN GO-CART — Excellent condition, $15. 4400 16th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week; used machines low as $14.50; rentals $3 mo. delivered; repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

COTTON DRESSES, 99c AND UP. Beautiful styles, sold at 10c profit per dress. Gold's, 806 F st. nw.

2-TON chain fall, Yale & Towne, perfect condition, $35. 325 3d st. se. Phone LI. 0090.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.

CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE Pennsylvania anthracite, white or red ash chestnut, stove, egg, $10; pea, $8; buckwheat, $7; deliver your bin; 2 tons or over, 3 to 10 days' delivery; quality and weight guaranteed; licensed dealer. Phone ADams 5792 any time.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.

LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2616.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5418.

CASH REGISTER—Large or small. Call CO. 3676 from 9 to 12 a. m.

FUR coats. Buy cast-offs. 1736 14th st. nw. NO. 6693.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 6112.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery. RA. 5479.

ALEXANDER BENZ—Spear garden hoes, $1.50 each. Remove weeds and dandelions from lawns. Horticulturist. 3833 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BOXWOOD PLANTS
Excellent condition. WI. 4236.

PERENNIAL PLANTS, large assortment. Dailey, 5806 Colorado ave. nw.

RICH TOP SOIL.
3 cubic yards, delivered, $5. Jackson 2063.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

34-FOOT CABIN BOAT, Hay-Jay. Crampton's Boat Yard, 4036 K st. nw., or call Clarendon 1644.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7367.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1936 Pickup. Factory-rebuilt motor; new tires, good paint; excellent in every respect. Exceptionally low price. Investigate at once.

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0663.

TRUCKS.

1936 Ford Panel, 2,500 miles. $445.
1935 Dodge 157-in. Dual Stake. $465.
1935 Chevrolet, Dual C. C., $425.

ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th N.W.

Motorcycles 96

1931 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle; new tires, chain, battery; $35. Kendall Green northeast.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE TRAILER wanted—Good cond.; reas. and good terms. Mr. Roland Haines, Camp Cattery, Berwyn, Md.

AUTO CRUISER TRAILERS (2), complete, fully equipped, guaranteed; will sell 1-3 off regular price. Auto Cruiser Sales Corp., 1359 Conn. ave.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 (type) sedan; wonderful condition, looks new; only $149; terms, $9 down; no trade; no dealers. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—1935 4-door sedan with 6 wheels, series 37; new tires; unusual value, $595. 4221 Connecticut ave. CLeveland 6401.

BUICK—1930 custom sedan, only $97.00; terms; best condition. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CADILLAC—1934 5-passenger sedan. Dark gray finish, excellent tires, radio, heater; you will find it a clean car; $725; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 convertible sedan, model 60. 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, brown leather upholstery; 1,336 is the correct mileage. Can be purchased at a substantial saving under the new-car price of $2,255; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—'36 Town Sedan. Beautiful golden beige finish that looks like the day it left the showroom floor, solid steel turret top body by Fisher, no-draft ventilation, hydraulic brakes. Priced for quick sale, $495.

NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe, 23,000 mileage. Fine condition throughout, radio. SH. 3554 between 6 and 7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. $410. Real value. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. Dist. 4200.

CHEVROLET—'34 Coupe with rumble seat. Very economical to operate; motor excellent. Tires like new. It's priced for quick sale at $329.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4303.

CHEVROLET—1934 business coupe. Excellent black paint, clean upholstery, all good tires; this clear car is a splendid value; $315; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Roadster; 4-1 condition; tires, top, motor and general appearance like new; bargain. Only $135. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

SPECIALS

'34 OLDS COACH	$419
'34 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	$310
'35 PLYMOUTH COACH	$469
'34 FORD SEDAN	$319
'37 FORD TUDOR	$669
'37 FORD SEDAN	$698

INDIAN HEAD MOTOR CO.
De Soto—Plymouth
1319 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Wis. 0047

BUY ON Easiest Terms

'34 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$425
'35 Chrysler 6 Sedan	495
'35 Ply. Coach (2)	435
'35 Plymouth Sedan	435
'35 Chev. Sedan	395
'35 Chev. Coach	395
'35 Chev. Touring Sedan (2)	475
'34 Dodge Sedan	395
'36 Chev. Coach	475
'36 Chev. Sedan	495
'35 Ford Coach	365

• Low Down Payment
• Pay First Note July 1st.

Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
LI. 8138

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $169

1932 Coupe; beautiful black finish, practically new tires, excellent condition throughout. A real bargain.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.

CHEVROLET—1931, 6-wheel de luxe sedan, $175; liberal terms. Rosen Motor Co., 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 2337.

CHEVROLET $165

1932 Coupe, good tires, motor and upholstery; good transportation.

Hyattsville Auto Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET $265

1933 Master De Luxe Coach. A beautiful car with Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, attractive interior; starterator. Famous for its exceptional riding comfort and economy. One of the best values we ever offered. Make your own terms.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7367.

CHRYSLER $279

'32 Conv. Coupe, series CP-8; mechanically perfect; one of the most beautiful cars on the road; rumble seat, 6 wheels, new tires; $50 2-tone finish, genuine leather upholstery; motor as perfect as new; very low mileage; guar. SH. 3272.

WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHRYSLER $29 Monthly

1934 4-door de luxe touring sedan. We offer this exceptional buy to the party who wants an outstanding used car at a saving of more than first year's depreciation. Good-looking beige finish. Equipped with over-drive, radio, seat covers, rear wheel shields and many de luxe features. It is a company official car and driven very little. New-car guarantee. Your old car in trade. Balance $29 monthly.

TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N St. N.W. (Open Eves.) FO. 2400.

CHRYSLER $750

1936 4-door touring sedan. Good-looking, rich black finish without a blemish. Equipped with heater and Philco radio. Upholstery is in complement to this nearly new automobile. A car for a particular buyer who wants to get the best at a great saving. Your car in trade, balance $30 monthly.

TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N St. N.W. (Open Eves.) FO. 2400.

DE SOTO—1936 "autumn gold metallic" custom sedan; built-in Philco radio, trunk, "rite-of-way dual air horns," etc.; sacrifice, great savings; consider trade. Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO—1935 de luxe brougham; built-in trunk; beautiful silver gray finish; sell for unpaid notes, only $440.00; terms. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DE SOTO—Custom airflow sedan. Must sell for unpaid balance, only need small payment. Mr. Hook, between 9 and 4 p. m. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

ADDISON FORD SPECIALS

'36 Ford De Luxe Tudor, Trunk, radio	475
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor	435
'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor Touring, Trunk	415
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	339
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	145
'32 Ford Convertible Cabriolet	165

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
AD. 5411

'36 BUICK CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

Model 56-C

$1,098

The Road Master, six wheels and built-in trunk. Beautiful black duco finish. This car absolutely looks and runs like new. Genuine tan leather upholstery. Super-hydraulic brakes. Many extras.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1331 14th St. N.W. FO. 4900

DODGE—1934 coupe, de luxe; looks new; best care; rumble seat, etc.; only $340.00; terms, $40.00 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—'33 Sedan. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power, exhaust valve seat inserts. Full pressure lubrication. Black duco finish that looks perfect. Reduced to $295.

NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

DODGE—1933 5-passenger sedan. Excellent paint, all good tires, splendid motor; you will find a real value; $295; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $319

1933 Sport Coupe, DP series; rumble seat; excellent condition throughout; practically new tires, spotless interior; perfect motor; original finish like new; not one penny to spend; guar.

WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

ADDISON Chevrolet Specials

'36 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	545
'34 Chev. Coupe, Master De Luxe; radio, heater.	335
'35 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe	425
'35 Chevrolet Sed. Coupe. Black—like new	335
'33 Chevrolet Coach	195
'31 Chevrolet Coach	165

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
AD. 5411

A Used Car Bargain Is

The Hand Is Worth Two In The Bush!

Wisconsin gives you performance; not promises. Our advertised prices are our selling prices. Buy here with confidence—at a saving.

'36 Olds "8" Coupe	$645
'35 Plymouth Coach	445
'35 Olds Club Coupe (7,000 Miles)	545
'34 Ford Coupe	285
'33 Pontiac Sedan	295
'33 Studebaker Sedan	345
'33 Olds Touring Coupe	295
'32 Olds Sedan	235
'32 Chevrolet Coach	175
'30 Marquette Sedan	75

Wisconsin Motors
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974

$10 DOWN

No Credit Investigation
Regardless of Credit
All Makes of Cars
All Body Styles

Natl. Auto Sales, Inc.
1800 Wisconsin Ave.
WEst 2728

Small's Super Serviced USED CARS

1936 Ford Tudor	$485
1935 Ford Tudor	$385
1935 Plymouth Tour. Sedan. New tires and trunk.	$435
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$265
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$345
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1932 Plymouth Coach	$175
1931 Buick Sedan	$145
1931 Dodge Sedan	$165
1931 Oakland Coach	$125
1931 Ford Roadster	$135

TRUCKS

Thoroughly Reconditioned.

1935 International Stake
1934 Dodge Cab and Chassis

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2022

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DESIRABLE farms and lake cottages in New Hampshire for purchase or rental. New Hampshire Homes, Tilton, N. H.

FARM BUYERS GUIDE—Free spring and summer catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FINE old Southern home near Bluemont, Va., 50 mi. from Washington. Attractive brick house, large lawn, old trees, barns, poultry houses, excellent water, and fruit; 140 acres of very productive land; price very reasonable. Possession at once. Eppa Norman Farm, Round Hill, Va.

UNUSUAL FARM AND HOME OPPORTUNITY Blue Grass Section, Piedmont, Va. 195 acres, splendid home, lights, bath, farm buildings, complete poultry plant, horses, cows, farm equipment, at public auction Wednesday, May 19. Illustrated folder this and other properties upon request.

JOS. M. SAMUELS, ORANGE, VA.

$50 DOWN—4 acres, wooded land on good gravel road, 12½ miles D. C., $325. NAt. 3753. AT. 5206-J.

30 MINUTES from city, accessible to Potomac River, 60 acres, 7 rooms, furnished; 2 fireplaces; electricity available; spring, stream, bearing orchard; barn, outbuildings; horses, cows, implements; crops. Immediate possession; $7,500.

$30 ACRES, overlooking the Potomac, Loudoun Co.; large percentage blue grass; springs, streams; improved highway, plain improvements; perfectly fenced; $20,000.

GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
1721 H St. N.W. ME. 3446; WA. 1983.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.

250-a., nice old Stone House; 6 r.; very large bank barn; strong clay land finely watered; on rock road close to R. R. and power line and nice town. This farm at $10,500 (terms) offers unusual value—see at once. Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73 Sale—Farms, Land 73

Bannockburn Farm

Magnificent Fairfax County Estate

(SELF SUPPORTING)

Situated on Blake Lane, between Vienna and Fairfax, Virginia, in the most favorite section of the county, within easy access from Washington. Highly protected neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped. Hill and dale pattern.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, May 20, 2 P. M., on Premises

To be sold in one parcel complete in its entirety to the highest bidder by order of Mr. Harry Blake.

Authentic Colonial Modern Ten-Room Residence

A home of great charm and character. Landscaped lawn enclosed with privet hedge. Elm, Maple, Locust and Walnut Shade Trees. 125 improved acres, 40 acres woodland. Fenced for crops and grazing. Very fertile soil with moisture conditions. Never-failing stream and springs. Land also suitable for Golf Course.

UTILITIES: Served by Virginia Public Utilities; never failing spring 8,600 gallons daily capacity; Washington-Virginia Electric Railway, Fairfax to Washington, parallels the west line with two stations on property.
SWIMMING POOL: Concrete, 100 feet long. Lily pond and rock garden.
GARDEN: Flower and vegetable garden equipped with Skinner irrigation water system. All kinds of flowers and shrubs.
ORCHARD: 200 apple and peach trees. Strawberries, grapes and raspberries.
Five room tenant house; sheep barn and shelters, chicken houses and corn house. All buildings electric lighted and running water in each building. Four-car garage.

PERSONAL PROPERTY Steinway Concert Grand Piano. Household furniture, including Farm Machinery and Equipment, such as wagons, drills, harrows, plows, spreader, cultivator, mower, tools, har

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—'34 Sedan; $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1935 5-passenger touring sedan. Black paint, spotless cloth upholstery; certainly a fine motor; you will find this car a real value; $495; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $675
1936 4-door de luxe touring sedan. Heater-equipped. Beautiful mercury metallic finish with chrome trim. This car is equal to new throughout and is noted for economy. Be sure to see it if you want to save money—our outstanding value in a '36. Your old car in trade; balance $25 monthly.
TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N St. N.W. (Open Eves.) FO. 2400.

DODGE $489
1935 Sedan, 4-door; built-in trunk. Price slashed $50. Actually used only 11 months by original owner; very low mileage. Motor, tires, interior and original finish in new-car condition. Unconditional guar. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

ESSEX—De luxe 1931 sedan; beautiful condition; original lady owner; must sacrifice, only $110.00; terms; $10.00. Mrs. Coates, Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 de luxe sedan. $369. This car looks new and runs fine; terms, $69 down, or trade. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater; $100 reduction. See any time. 910 Mass. ave. ne.

FORD—1933 de luxe coupe; driven since new by one owner; real value; $195. 4221 Connecticut ave. CLeveland 8401.

FORD—Credit of $225 good on any type for immediate sale at $150 cash. 1322 Vermont.

FORD—1935 Tudor, de luxe. Paint, upholstery, tires are all in excellent condition; this is surely a fine, clean car; $335; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Black baked enamel finish; all-steel body; all silent synchro-mesh transmission. Positive mechanical brakes. This car combines low operating cost with durability. Only $399.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1933 coach. Beautiful black enamel finish; motor quiet and smooth; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Priced for quick sale, $275.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

FORD BARGAINS
All body types coupes, sedans, tudors and oradsters, 1929 to 1931 models; all in excellent running condition priced as low as $45.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.

FORD—1937 DEMONSTRATOR; reduced.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—'34 coupe. Beautiful new blue finish with red wheels; perfect mechanical condition; tires like new; excellent battery and brakes. Priced for quick sale at $299.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—'36 Tudor; beautiful black baked enamel finish; mechanically perfect; just broken in and ready to roll; $469. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—'34 coach. $295. This car shows excellent care. Very economical to operate. Beautiful black baked enamel finish with cream wheels. It's a bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

FORD—1934 de luxe custom sedan; Royal blue finish like new; best of care; sacrifice, $239; terms, $39 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—'35 Tudor; equipped with radio; black baked enamel finish that looks like new, clear vision ventilation system. Full pressure lubrication. Priced for quick sale, $299.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—'34 de luxe 4-door sedan. In A-1 mechanical condition; had one owner who took marvelous care of this car; very low mileage; only $10 down; balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—'34 Coach. Aluminum cylinder head; transverse springs, hydraulic shock absorbers, double drop x member frame. Reduced to $259.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe Sedan, and Tudor with radio; $375 each; $75 down, cash or trade-in; balance $21 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

FORD—1936 de luxe sedan. Excellent in every way. Priced to sell at $469. Terms. Coast-Lin, Inc., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD $99
1930 Coupes (2); reduced $40 each today only; both thoroughly reconditioned and perfect mechanically; original finish like new; one with all new tires; one with radio; guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD $239
1933 Fordor sedan. The motor of this car has been taken down and completely overhauled. Runs like latest models. Rich black finish with cream trim and wheels. See it today . . . this popular model in excellent condition won't be on this lot very long. Can be bought for as little as $19 down. Balance in easy payments.
TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
1000 Blad'sburg Rd. (Open Eves.) LI. 9560.

FORD $265
1934 De Luxe Sport Roadster. A smart looking car in excellent condition. All-steel body, safety glass windshield. Motor is perfect. The flashing acceleration and brilliant performance of this car will thrill you. An exceptional bargain.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD $67.50
1930 Roadster. A peppy little job that looks good and runs fine. Sturdy all-steel body; efficient and economical engine. At this low price a gift for someone.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FRANKLIN—1930 5-passenger speedster sedan. This car certainly has had wonderful care; brown leather upholstery, excellent tan finish, all good tires; a fine motor. This car surely is a buy at $175; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

'36 PLYMOUTH
DE LUXE TOURING SEDAN
$635
Driven by an official of this company. Very low mileage. Broadcloth upholstery, beautiful gun-metal finish, all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power, roller-bearing universal joints, drive shaft emergency brake.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

Personally Indorsed
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
LATE MODELS

'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	$485
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	385
'35 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan	390
'35 Chevrolet Roadster	350
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	375
'34 Terraplane Coach	285

RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
1633 Irving St. N.W. CO. 1324

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

GRAHAM—De luxe "Silver Streak;" 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; very best condition; sacrifice, $97; terms, $7 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

GRAHAM—1933 4-door Sedan. New paint, new tires; perfect condition; a steal at $295. $3 down, balance $20 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

HUDSON—1934 Coupe. Like new in every respect; $349. $49 down, cash or trade-in; no cosigners; balance $21 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

LA SALLE—1935 5-passenger touring sedan. 6 disc wheels, large trunk, perfect paint, excellent tires; you can readily tell it has had best of care; $725; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 2-door, 5-passenger sedan. Solid steel top, perfect upholstery, excellent tires; you will be pleased with the fine appearance and condition of this car; $725; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—'33 sedan. Beautiful new tan finish. This car has been reconditioned throughout by our trained mechanics. Price has been reduced to $225.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—De luxe coupe; must sell for storage; $89.00. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-door Touring Sedan, original black Duco finish. This car cannot be told from new. A rare bargain at $695. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger sedan. Black paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires; surely fine mechanical condition; $675; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger touring coupe. Beautiful paint, excellent tires, spotless cloth upholstery; certainly a splendid motor. This very clean car is a week-end special price at $635. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 5-passenger sedan. Black paint; you can readily tell this car has had good care; $165; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS—'34 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Black duco finish, ride stabilizer, center control steering, automatic choke; full pressure lubrication. Reduced to $469.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires; $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

OLDS—'30 Sport Coupe. Just the car you have been waiting for. Famous Prince Arthur green finish and the price is only $99. Your can buy this car on easy terms to suit you.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

OLDS $229
1932 6 Sport Coupe; 6 whls., rumble seat; beautiful new lustrous green finish; new General tires; de luxe equipment, spotless interior; absolutely perfect motor; unconditional guar. SH. 3272.
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PACKARD—De luxe little "8" custom sedan; kept like new by original owner; terms, only $69.00 down. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PACKARD—1936 2-door touring sedan. Large trunk, black paint, tires about new; radio, heater; very clean; $825; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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PLYMOUTH—'35 coach. Equipped with heater, famous mechanical brakes, all-steel body. Black duco finish that looks like new. Reduced to $459.
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PLYMOUTH	1932 Sedan. 4-door. We know it is hard to believe, but honestly this car actually looks and runs equal to a new one. We invite your inspection at once.	$240
PLYMOUTH	1932 Sedan. 6 wheels. New paint and tires. This car had only one owner, who surely knew how to care for a car, and it now represents a most outstanding value, ideal for the happiest vacation trip you've ever known.	$190

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PONTIAC—'31 Sedan. Brown duco finish that looks as good as any car of this age can look. Motor has lot of unused mileage that can be bought for $145.
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PONTIAC—1937 gray 8-cyl., 2-door sedan with largest trunk, radio, heater, white tires; used in Chevy Chase 8 weeks; huge reduction; $125. Flood Motor Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut ave. CLeveland 8401.

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'34 Terraplane Coach	$345
'33 De Soto Sedan	$365
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'34 Ford Sport Coupe	$269
'34 Plym'th Coach	$329
'33 Chev. Coach	$269
'33 Chev. Sedan	$279
'33 Chev. Sport Coupe	$269
'33 Ford Tudor	$249
'33 Ford Fordor	$249
'33 Ford Coupe	$229

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'33 Pontiac Coupe	$279
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'33 Plymouth Coupe	$269
'33 Ford Coupe	$229
'33 Ford Tudor	$249
'33 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	$269
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$269
'33 Pontiac Sedan	$289
'33 Plymouth Sedan	$279

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'33 Willys "77" Sedan	$179
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'32 Willys Sedan (6W.)	$189
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$179
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet	$179
'32 De Soto Coach	$179
'32 Nash Sedan	$179
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$169
'32 Chrysler Sedan	$179
'32 Plymouth Coupe	$169
'31 Buick Sedan	$139
'31 Plymouth Sedan	$129

'36 Ford Spt. Coupe	$449
'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan D. L.	$419
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'36 Ford Tudor	$459
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'34 Chev. 1½-Ton Ch. & Cab.	$295
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'36 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$395
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'30 Pontiac Coach	$49
'30 Chrysler Sedan	$95
'29 Dodge Coupe	$59
'28 Pontiac Coach	$59
'29 Chevrolet Coach	$59
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$59
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	$69
'30 Chevrolet Coach	$69
'30 Ford Tudor	$89
'31 Ford Tudor	$99
'31 Ford Coupe	$99

EXTRA SPECIALS!

'31 Chevrolet Coach	$119
'31 Chevrolet Coach	$119
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	$119
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$119
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	$119
'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$119
'31 Ford Cabriolet	$119

'33 Pontiac Coupe	$279
'33 Pontiac Sedan	$289
'33 Nash Sedan	$269
'33 Plym'th Sedan	$279
'33 Plym'th Coupe	$269
'32 Chev. Cabriolet	$179
'32 Chev. Coupe	$179
'32 Chev. Coach	$189
'32 Chev. Sedan	$189
'32 Ford Tudor	$169
'32 Ford Fordor	$169
'32 Ford Sport Coupe	$169
'32 Ford Coupe	$159

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

The Washington Post

Children of Four D.C. Community Centers to Dramatize Favorite Fairy Tales

Members Choose Parts, Fit Own Words to Play

Youngsters Find Old Folk Tales Glamorous, Enjoy Learning Roles; Enactment Helps Them to Behave Naturally, Says Director.

By Jay Walz.

The easiest people in the world to bring alive on the stage are the folks—no matter if some of them are strange, indeed—who have lived so many centuries in the fairy books.

The fact is, these people, who have included princes and paupers, giants and dwarfs, have never actually stayed within the covers of those books. It is a traditional practice of theirs to leap out of the covers and spend a great part of their time in the minds of youngsters who fling wide the gates everytime they open a volume.

That's why Mrs. W. Davis, a Community Center dramatic teacher, is ready now with an extensive program of dramatized folk tales and fairy stories to be staged in several centers during the remainder of May and in June.

The men, women and children of these story books are as glamorous to youngsters as movie stars, Mrs. Davis said, and they are just as well known. In fact most boys and girls see themselves in the role of a king, or a knight, a giant, or a peasant, and a little dramatization in that role becomes a most pleasant assignment, indeed.

Mrs. Davis, who leads dramatic work in five centers, said last week that transcribing almost any folk tale for use on the stage is easy to accomplish. With a little leadership the youngsters do it themselves. They choose a play they want to do. They, individually, choose the parts they see themselves in. Then they find the words that fit the situation. It is all quite easy and natural.

4 Centers Plan Plays.

Youngsters at Hine, Wheatley, Langley and Ben Murch Centers have stories to give now—four of them.

The Ben Murch School troop has worked up the favorite story of them all, "Cinderella." Just to prove that they've created their own play, they are giving their patrons a new character—a father for Cinderella. Well, she should have one, shouldn't she? Every player thought so—besides some young fellow wanted to play the part.

At the Hine School the fairy story of the little girl who wove the golden cloth with the help of the dwarf, Rumpel Stizkin, appealed most. The production will take on a semi-ballet form, because Miss Bella Chotin's dancers, who also meet at that center, have found a place for themselves in the play. They will perform several gypsy folk dances at appropriate points in the story.

"The Golden Goose" is the favorite of the Wheatley Center children, and their enthusiasm led to an elaborate drama of court life, into which came a peasant with a golden goose that made the serious little princess laugh. This play had its first performance before Wheatley pupils Friday afternoon, and was declared there a great success. Confidently the young actors await May 22, when they appear before a much larger audience at McKinley High School.

Another tale, "The Little Boy Goes to the Fair," is the subject of dramatic efforts at Langley Center.

June 17 Is Date.

On the seventeenth of June several casts of children, all between the ages of 11 and 15, will move into Paul Junior High School for an evening of their own one-act plays, all of them derived from folk tales.

"A Tale of the Rats" is an adaptation of the story about the Pied Piper of Hamlin. The French writer, LeSage, furnished the plot basis for "Crispin, His Master's Rival," and W. S. Gilbert, of the Gilbert and Sullivan partnership, gave the children the story idea for another playlet in his Greek fairy tale, "Pygmalion and Galatea." Miss Pauline Oak will be the director of these plays.

The Greak legend of the return of spring is the theme of "Terserpina Come Back" now in production at the West Center. There are 29 players in all, some of them as young as seven years. Dancing figures prominently in this show, too.

For dramatic groups these folk plays wind up the winter season's work. However, the casts won't disband. Many of them, at least, are going to give their plays for the Community Center's Rambling Theater this summer. That way all Washington will have a chance to see them.

Find Pleasure in Work.

To the "Golden Goose" cast at Wheatley School, their plays seemed the other afternoon to be as much a source of fun. It would be hard to find a crew of any kind finding more pleasure in their work. At the same time there is a serious side to the business. We had to find out about that from Mrs. Davis.

She said enacting folk tales helped make boys and girls natural and at the same time assertive. Folk story characters are always natural, many of them having been created out of the traditions and conventions of the land that fostered them. There probably never was an artistical personage every injected into either a folk or fairy tale—unless for the express purpose of burlesque.

So it's conducive to natural conduct to take part in the dramatization of these old stories. But let no one think it's so easy that the character just comes alive himself. That's where the assertiveness comes in. If you're a player you must step up to the plate and bat, or catch, as the case may be. No benchmen in this game, and no dead wood.

3 McKinley Tech Pupils Win Places In Stamp Exhibit

Three McKinley Tech stamp collectors received honors in the second annual exhibition of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors last week.

John Graziani, an eighth semesterite, received two awards, a first place and a second in the two classes he entered.

Harry Frissell, of the sixth semester, won honors with his collections, receiving two seconds and a third.

William Frank, fourth semester, entered his collections in three classes and won a first, a second and a third.

The entries were judged by three prominent local stamp collectors. The prizes will be awarded at a special birthday meeting of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors May 29.

All the collections winning first place have been sent to New York to compete in a national exhibition sponsored by the Weekly Philatelic Magazine. Last year William Frank's collection won honorable mention in the national competition.

THE LOVELY PRINCESS at the right never smiles in the play from the folk tale, "The Golden Goose," but in the garden at Wheatley School the other day she was in a very happy mood. In another of the Community Center plays, Edwin Speaker, below, as Dicken, points the way out of the woodland to Doris Williams, the "lovely lady."

Post Staff-Burruss.

TO JEAN TRYON falls the role of the court comedian, or maybe she picked it out herself. In the picture below she strikes a pose for the cameraman. Her role in the Wheatley Center play calls for many stances such as this, and she'll not be in any very long.

IN THE "GOLDEN GOOSE" Jack is visited by his mother, who brings him refreshing wine and this tempting roast. The players, shown above, are Elaine Newman and Sidney Jonas. The play that these youngsters and others pictured on this page are presenting is a Community Center creation. Boys and girls, working under the direction of Mrs. Mary Davis, read the popular folk tale, then worked out their own dialogue and action.

Roosevelt High Student Shows Bust of Himself

Sydney Ostrow Exhibits His Art at School; Other Works Displayed.

A Roosevelt High School's sculptor's self-portrait is one of the features of an art exhibit which opened last week in the school corridors.

The work, a youth's head, is by Sydney Ostrow who found his model in a small piece of mirror.

Mrs. May Ashton, the boy's teacher, explained the bust is all the more remarkable because Sydney is not an experienced sculptor. "He just looked at himself in the glass, seized some plaster, and began to model," she said.

Sydney's schoolmates observed the piece of art and called it "a likeness that is quite remarkable."

Another feature of the display is the showing of mechanical and architectural drawing, the work of students in a new department of the school. Those exhibiting work are Margaret Sweet, courthouse; John Brennan, classical border; Roland White, garden wall, and John Davis, Etruscan walled town.

Miss Norma Bose's studio exhibits a set of large charcoal panel drawings, almost lifesize. Students whose work is shown include Edith Flora, Irma Hirschman, Ben Barger, Virginia McNeal and Betty Parsons.

The Roosevelt Amateur Radio Club has recently finished the construction and testing of a complete 5-meter radio station. The construction was done primarily by William Brooke, W3GQB, and Russell McFall, W3GSZ. The club will soon be active on the amateur 5-meter band.

Officers of this club are in order: John Tolliver, William Breeke and Albert Funkauser.

Wilson Teachers To Hold May Day This Wednesday

With May queen ceremonies and presentation of a play by one of its own students, Wilson Teachers College will celebrate its oldest special day—May Day—Wednesday at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

The play, by James Taylor, a senior, depicts scenes from the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and will give the students an opportunity to observe the sesquicentennial of the writing of the Federal document while they are also celebrating May Day.

Taylor will appear in the cast as Horace Barkley, of New York. Parts of other statesmen and personages of the play will be taken by Claude Willis, Norman Bliss, Frances Goebel, Roger Ervin, Nancy Opperman, Margaret Borger, Louis Waple and Fred Foster.

The background of Taylor's plot is the work of the historic convention, but much of the action is concerned with the romance of a belle from South Carolina and a young man who complicates things by being a native of Massachusetts.

Georgetown U. Sets Military Day Events, Featuring Competitive Drills, for Thursday

Formal Battalion Parade Also to Mark Function

Brig. Gen. Gasser, Fort Meade Commandant, Will Be Guest of Honor; Winning Units to Receive Trophies.

With the R. O. T. C. department of Georgetown University preparing to bring its program of activities to an end, Col. Jesse C. Drain, U. S. A., commandant, yesterday announced the annual Military Day events that will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday on the campus.

Featuring competitive company drills and a formal battalion parade at which Brig. Gen. Alonzo B. Gasser, commanding general at Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be guest of honor, the cadets will be put through a series of competitions. A board of Army officers from Fort Washington, Md., will serve as judges.

The board was announced as comprising Lieut. Col. Gilbert R. Cook, Twelfth Infantry; First Lieut. Royal Reynolds, Second Lieut. Langdon A. Jackson, and Second Lieut. Glenn A. Sikes. They are all of the Twelfth Infantry.

Seven silver cups will be awarded by the university and civic and military organizations, besides three other special competitive awards. In addition, individual members of the best drilled platoon and members of the Georgetown Band likewise will be rewarded.

Senior officers graduating from the R. O. T. C. will be given commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army, it was announced, at the commencement exercises next month.

A Chevy Chase, Md., student, Cadet Major William H. Bruns, is in command of the battalion this year. He will be in full command of all events until the final event, when the junior officers take command and the battalion marches in review before the senior cadet officers.

The company commanders are Capt. Richard E. Hall, of Washington, Company A; Capt. Michael J. Connolly, of Baltimore, Company B, and Capt. Edmond R. Maley, of Pennsylvania, Company C.

The university will award silver cups for excellence in military science in the advanced, first and second year basic courses. Another cup will be awarded to the best company commander by the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree. Platoon commanders will compete for a cup presented by the Reserve Officers Association, and the best-drilled cadet in the battalion will be awarded a cup by the Civilian Military Education Fund. A "runner-up" medal in this event will be given by the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

To Present Watch.

The American Legion award, an officer's wrist watch, will be presented on a basis of leadership. This is one of the outstanding awards.

The R. O. T. C. stood its annual War Department inspection last week. The inspecting officer was Col. Denham B. Crafton, U. S. A. It ended with a formal battalion review last Thursday afternoon. This inspection is the most important of the year for the Georgetown unit, as its military efficiency is determined by it.

With commencement week approaching, the school of nursing, of the Georgetown Hospital, and the department of dental hygiene at the dental school will hold separate graduation exercises Thursday, May 27, in Gaston Hall at 4:15 p. m. It has been customary on such occasions for the president of the university to deliver the graduation address.

Meeting in their first joint debate, the freshmen of the White Society won a decision Monday night from the sophomores on the Gaston Society. The sophomores scored the high point of the decision, however, when John T. Flynn, of the District of Columbia, was awarded the Edward Douglas White gold medal as the best individual speaker.

In the debate the winning freshmen opposed fixing minimum wages and maximum hours for labor.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, shown here with the baby gibbon which she and her husband, the late Martin Johnson, befriended in Borneo, will present two lectures on their adventurous expeditions May 28 in Constitution Hall. Proceeds will benefit the Washington Committee of the Child Welfare League of America.

Mrs. Johnson will lecture at a special children's matinee at 3:30 p. m., and again at an evening program beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest. Money raised by the lectures will be used to complete the survey of all child welfare projects in Washington.

Medical Students at Indiana U. Will Need Good English to Pass

Faculty Committee Browses Through Exam Papers, Decides Situation No Longer Humorous; Suggests Grammar Requirements.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 15.—Medicine-minded students will have to spruce up on English grammar and rhetoric, if they want to make pleasing marks in the Indiana University School of Medicine.

A faculty committee, after browsing through a healthy pile of examination papers, declared "appalling errors" in spelling, punctuation, grammar and rhetoric have been so frequent "that this situation has ceased to be humorous and is calling for remedial measures."

The committee suggested the establishment of a special course in English composition and reading aloud, with credit to be withheld until the senior year.

Use of grammar and rhetoric in all other courses would be a factor in the determination of grades.

Dr. Thurman B. Rice, committee member, said today many embryo physicians and surgeons fail to realize much of their time and effort will be devoted to various groups and societies. He explained the medical men would be asked to discuss and write their observations and experiences.

The committee's report said, "We feel that it is self-evident that the medical profession as a whole has suffered from its lack of interest and its inability to present the simple facts of medical science to the general public and to justify its traditional attitudes toward many things.

"It has suffered much, and will doubtlessly suffer more in the near future, because it has been somewhat unvocal and hesitant in presenting its point of view in regard to the vital questions of social security and the socialization of medicine."

Dr. Rice pointed out the proposed special course for students would be designed for "the clarification of one's own thoughts, so that they may be expressed with perspicuity."

He said he hoped such a course would enable young doctors to address an audience "with intelligible enunciation and intelligent expression."

Carroll Leads C. U. Abbey Club

New Officers Chosen in Election at Local Campus.

Maurice "Irish" Carroll, a junior in the College of Arts and Science, and a resident of Baldwinsville, N. Y., has been elected president of the Abbey Club, social organization at the Catholic University. Other officers named at the same meeting were James R. Brady, vice president; Fred J. Mix, secretary, and Joseph J. Tobin, treasurer. All are members of the junior class.

Carroll has been prominent on the campus since his matriculation three years ago. As a varsity football player he gained national publicity as one of the best halfbacks in the country in the '35 gridiron campaign. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen honorary fraternity, and was recently elected captain of the basketball team for the '37-'38 season.

Mix is also well known for his athletic ability. He is captain of the Cardinal boxing team, and an outstanding trackman. Brady and Tobin have both taken an active part in intramural athletics and are members of the Economics Club.

The retiring president for the Abbey Club is John Fitzgerald, of Farmington, Conn.

The mechanical engineering department of the university is opening its doors to the public on May 21, 22, 23, from 2 p. m. until 10 o'clock in the evening.

The exhibit this year will include all of the regular laboratory equipment with the addition of a new seven and a half ton Frigidaire unit. This unit, which is used in conjunction with the air conditioning system will be in operation on the second floor of the power plant.

The machine shop, steam, hydraulics, gas, and combustion laboratories will have individual displays. A model display in the steam laboratory will be of special interest, working models of a vertical steam engine, steam turbine, reducing gear box, boiler feed pump and centrifugal pump will be in operation. These models were constructed in the machine shop laboratory by students of the university.

Trinity College Club To Sponsor Dance

The Washington Club of Trinity College will sponsor a dance at the Shoreham Hotel, Friday night.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Elizabeth Healy, president of the club, Katherine Galiher, Katherine Friant, Mildred McDonald, Margaret Bachelder, Ann Hemelt, Margaret O'Connor, Alice Dante, Ruth Quinn, Margaret Kennedy and Greta Gardiner, all Washington girls.

On the list of patronesses are Ann Hemelt, Elizabeth Healy, Miriam Hartnett, Margaret Bachelder, Grace Mary Colliflower, Mary Kennedy, Mary Reges, Margaret Rover, Katherine Friant, Nancy Kengla, Margaret Dimond, Elizabeth O'Connor, Margaret O'Connor, Rosemary Mawhinney, Ruth Quinn, Lucille Parduhn, Agnes Schaeffer, Mildred McDonald, Greta Gardiner, Miriam Sartain, Katherine Doran, Katherine McCartney, Mary Finnigan, Marie Downey, Florence Casper, Ellen de Bettencourt, Katherine Burrow, Eleanor Flynn, Beatrice Carroll, Mary Kerby and Frances Harley.

Dean of Law School Plans Lecture Series

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, will give four lectures on conditions in central Europe during a special summer course entitled, "The World Today," which will be given at the University of Maryland beginning June 23.

Dr. Pergler will speak July 12 on "Present-Day Central Europe and Its Foundations;" July 13, "The Little Entente—Origins, Development and Purpose;" July 14, "The Balkans—Background and Foundations," and July 15, "The New Balkans."

Webster School Pupils To Give 'Twelfth Night'

Students of the Marjorie Webster Schools will present William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the Outdoor Theater at 7775 Seventeenth street northwest, Rock Creek Park Estates.

Gunston Students Begin Exercises

With class demonstrations and a request performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" Gunston Hall pupils last week began a series of exercises that will reach its climax with commencement on June 1.

All pupils in the upper grades of the junior school participated in a demonstration of motor mental eurythmics Thursday afternoon. This first demonstration will be followed by others this week. Pupils of the first four grades will give an exhibition next Thursday afternoon, and a similar program will be given by the boys' group Friday afternoon at the studio of Ethel Hoffman Kane, 1729 G street northwest.

The Shakespearean performance was given at the same studio before an audience of invited guests Friday night.

Principal events of the coming week include a junior academic and collegiate class luncheon for graduates at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. This is an annual affair.

Saturday night Margaret L. Boyden, reader, and Bernadette Crouch, vocalist, will appear in a graduating recital.

Mrs. Seaquist Head Of Whittier P.-T. A.

Mrs. William H. Seaquist was re-elected president of Whittier School Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Monday night.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Kenneth Foote, first vice president; Miss Elsie Green, second vice president; Mrs. Charles S. Howard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Arthus Oehm, recording secretary, and Mrs. Samuel W. Stewart, treasurer.

College of Law Launches Plans For Graduation

Senior Class Committees Chosen for Finals Next Month.

With annual commencement activities of Washington College of Law scheduled for the second week in June, senior class committees appointed last week are at work on preparations.

Henry B. Cusick, president of the class of 1937, announced these appointments:

Those in charge of arrangements for the baccalaureate sermon are J. Austin Latimer, chairman; Daisy E. Hicks, William W. Richardson, Robert J. Hawkins and Claude T. Lawrence. The commencement program committee has been functioning under the chairmanship of Arthur R. Donovan, assisted by George J. Miller and Georgina J. Bingert. On the cap and gown committee is Sarah H. Halbfinger, chairman; Galen M. Buckles and Howard T. Jeandron. The work of the ring committe is being handled by Charlotte S. Million, chairman; Ernest E. Weaver, jr., and Harry R. Erps. Duke H. Blackwelder is liaison officer between graduates and post-graduates.

The final meeting of the present scholastic year of the Mussey Law Congress will be held next Tuesday evening. Dean Grace Hays Riley will be present and will award keys to members in recognition of their faithful attendance and completion of the work required by the constitution of the congress. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Eugene Thore, assistant counsel, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who will speak on "The Lawyer's Place in the Business of Life Insurance." Thore, a graduate of Lafayette University and Georgetown Law School and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, has contributed many papers on matters pertaining to life insurance law.

2 D. C. Girls to Receive Art School Diplomas

Among those receiving diplomas this month from the New York School of Fine and Applied Art are Mary Marlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, of 226 Maryland avenue, and Leolla Meth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meth, of the Cavalier Hotel.

Miss Marlow has specialized in graphic advertising and illustration during her three years of study in New York; Miss Meth in costume illustration. Both girls will be represented in the annual exhibition of students' work to be held from May 14 to 17.

Lewis Frank Is Elected Head Of American U. Student Body

Detroit Youth, Prominent in Athletics and College Publications, Chosen in Run-off; May Day Observed on Campus.

Lewis Frank, of Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the Student Council of American University last week, in a hotly contested three-corner campaign for this highest elective honor in the gift of the student body.

Frank, who has been prominent on the campus for his abilities in organizing and publicizing of athletics, won the election in a battle of ballots which took a run-off secondary vote to decide the victor. In the first voting Frank led the field with 158, while Olin Smith, of 500 Warwick place, Chevy Chase, Md., was second with 102, and William W. Thompson, of York, Pa., was third with 96. In the run-off vote, Frank won the presidency with 188 to Smith's 166.

Frank has been sports editor, associate editor and assistant editor of the American Eagle and author of a sports column in the Eagle. He has been not only publicity director of athletics for the university but general manager of athletics, member of the interfraternity council, Publications Honor Fraternity and donor of the trophy for the most valuable basketball player.

May Day was observed yesterday on the campus by the girls of the college, preceded by sports' day, in which the girls played a baseball game against the boys. Mock May Day was staged Thursday afternoon, when the boys put on a burlesque of the traditional festivities of the season.

The annual Shakespearean play this year, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," was presented Friday night in the gymnasium auditorium on the campus by the American University Dramatic Club, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art.

The annual dinner dance of the American University Alumni Association was held Wednesday night at the National Press Club, with Wilmer F. Stickle, president of the association, presiding. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, spoke on the new "Development Program" for American University, which had been launched at a luncheon of prominent business leaders of the city at the Willard Hotel Tuesday noon. The American University Alumni Quartet, led by Barrett Fuchs, sang.

Plans are under way for carrying forward the development program of the university, with a campaign to raise $2,000,000 throughout the Nation, including $250,000 here in Washington. Among the new facilities planned for the near future is a dormitory for men on the campus and many needed repairs and additional equipment.

The "A" Club, of girls, who won this award in athletics, held its annual dinner last Monday night, when new officers were installed as follows: Kathryn Ingberg, president; Lucile Maris, vice president; Ruth Humphries, secretary, and Kathryn Taylor, treasurer. The outgoing president, Margaret Walker, presided.

Renshaw School Graduation Is Set

Commencement Program to Begin This Week.

Commencement exercises for graduates of the Renshaw School of Speech will begin this week.

Andrew Leddy will give an introductory recital under the direction of Miss Martha Williams at 8 p. m. Wednesday. At 8 p. m. Friday a general students' recital will be given under the direction of Lucy Ann Rogers and Miss Williams; and on Saturday at 8 p. m. Miss Dorothy Stimson, pupil of Miss Rogers, will give her graduation recital.

All programs will be at the studio, 1739 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Renshaw yesterday announced the opening of the May term, beginning Monday and closing June 18. Four courses will be offered, each meeting twice weekly, from 8 to 10 p. m. They are: Expressive psychology, dramatic appreciation, well-bred speech and office English.

At the end of the spring term, Mrs. Renshaw will go to the Catskills for a short vacation and from there to Banff for the remainder of the summer.

40 Students Rate McKinley Honors

Membership in Pharos Society Voted to Study Leaders.

Forty McKinley High students will be admitted to the National Honor Society at a special assembly to be held this week. The McKinley branch of the society, known to Techites as the Pharos, was established in 1929.

The candidates for the Pharos are nominated by the teachers and voted upon. The requirements for belonging to the Pharos are, among others, good scholarship, participation in school activities, and enrollment in one of the three upper semesters.

McKinley will lose 34 of its honor students through graduation.

Feely to Speak At Columbus U. Commencement

Invocation at Exercises June 9 to Be Asked by the Rev. Mr. Hyland.

William G. Feely, vice president and member of the board of trustees, will deliver the commencement day address at Columbus University graduation exercises June 9 in Memorial Continental Hall, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school, announced yesterday.

Invocation will be made by the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis Hyland, secretary to the Apostolic Delegate. George E. Herring, chairman of the board, will preside over the exercises, at which a record-breaking class of more than 250 students in the schools of law and accountancy will be graduated.

Alpha Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity last week elected John Johnson chairman to succeed Godfrey Wickware, who graduates in June. Other officers elected include John P. Foley, vice chairman; K. V. Walsh, secretary; James Considine, treasurer; Howard S. Taylor, chaplain, and Howard Larcombe, bailiff.

The newly elected officers will be installed early in June at a banquet to be held in the Kennedy-Warren.

Senior classes in law and accountancy begin their final examinations tomorrow, while final tests in all other classes wil be held next week.

D. C. Student at Hood Appointed to Project

Mary Hammers, junior at Hood College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hammers, of Washington, has been given an appointment for summer project work in institutional management at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Hammers is the president of the Home Economics Club at Hood College and is business manager of Touchstone, the class year book. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. major cabinet and a member of the staff of the college newspaper.

Huber Will Direct Summer Session

Will Be in Charge of Peabody Conservatory.

The Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., through its director, Otto Ortmann, announces the appointment of Frederick R. Huber to manage its coming summer school session, which will be for six weeks, beginning June 28.

Huber is a former teacher of piano at the school and is the holder of its teacher's certificate. As municipal director of music of Baltimore, Huber has taken a very active part in the musical life of the city and arrangements have been made to co-ordinate the work of the Peabody summer school, the Johns Hopkins University and the Maryland Institute summer schools, which will be in session at the same time, thus making it possible for students at either institution to take supplementary studies at the others.

Huber will have as his teaching staff members of the winter school faculty, and the curriculum will embrace all grades and branches of music. Beginning this season, certain courses will be offered and examinations given for credit toward the Peabody teacher's certificate or the bachelor of music degree.

Three summers' work in piano, organ, violin or voice will be considered the equivalent of one winter's work for any year except the one immediately preceding graduation.

G. W. U. Adds 3 Experts to Staff For Summer

Dr. Sidney Hall to Give Curriculum Building Courses.

The school of education of George Washington University announces the addition to its summer staff of three educators outstanding as practical leaders in their respective fields.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, of Virginia, will give courses in curriculum construction and secondary education. Dr. Hall, who holds the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard University, has been identified with education in Virginia since 1913.

Mary A. Adams, principal of the Montebello Demonstration School, of the Baltimore public school system, will offer three courses in the field of elementary education: Children's literature, teaching the social studies and teaching arithmetic.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools of the District of Columbia, will conduct a seminar in junior high school theory and practice.

Members of the regular staff of the school of education will offer the following courses: Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of education, educational psychology, psychology of adolescence and psychology of individual differences.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education, principles of education and school-community relations.

Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, assistant professor of education, guidance, character education and school supervision.

Modeling in Clay Highlight Of Americanization Class

WPA Art Project Teaches Foreign Children Creative Work; Ralph Cesar Has Operated Unique School for Past Year.

The fun begins at the low tables in the kindergarten at the Americanization School when the instructor, Ralph Cesar, says: "Here, catch this," and throws several soft balls of clay into each child's eager hands.

Then each child throws his clay smartly on the table to weld it into one mass—a noisy and pleasant process. Many times the shape assumed by the wedged clay provides the child with an idea which he promptly executes. The children prefer the elastic property of the clay to drawing on paper; also the angle of visualization is greater because the clay can be turned in all directions.

Cesar starts talking about the country and asks: "What do we think about when we live in the country? What do we do there? And why is it different from living in the city?

Cherry Tree Model.

Each child's face lights up with memory of an experience or a fact about the country. Fingers fly into the wedged balls of clay. By dint of pulling and pushing the clay and straightening the edges with clay tools little Toy (of Japanese parentage) completed a house with a huge cherry tree in blossom beside it. After she had modeled the house she painted the cherry tree in vivid colors. Toy's smile of contentment is obvious in the photograph.

To Bob, another member of the class, a house in the country meant three trees and a lawn and fence around the house. To another child it meant a canoe, bridge and river with trees, while still another child included a dog house and dog almost as large as the country house.

New Methods Perfected.

The result of this work in clay has been that the children observe many new things and they have invented many new methods. For instance, the making of a clay tree is very difficult, so they evolved the system of making a clay ball on an upright trunk, pinching the ball into the desired shape with their fingers. There is a great difference between this type of creative work and the usual clay problems presented in which the pupil is set a problem to design a new kind of ash tray or other gadget.

The ash tray usually has no new contribution to utility or design, but these new clay projects at the Americanization School release imaginative situations constantly.

The work in this clay class at the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets northwest, has been under the direction of Ralph Cesar, art instructor of the Federal Art Project, District of Columbia Works Progress Administration, for the past year.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

FOURTH YEAR OF LEADERSHIP IN SCHOOL ADVERTISING

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Give your school's advertising increased effectiveness by placing it in The Washington Post! For details and advertising rates, phone Mrs. Virginia Nelson.

NATIONAL 4200

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

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Sixty-Seven, in Three Services, Are Graduated From Naval War College at Newport

Army, Navy, Marine Men Rewarded

Young Officers Finish Another Stage in Education.

Advanced Study Aids Understanding and Co-operation.

Fifty-four Naval officers, six Marine Corps officers and seven Army officers were graduated from the United States Naval War College, at Newport, R. I., on Friday. Diplomas were awarded to the 67 officers by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations. Graduates were from the three classes, the advanced class, the senior and junior classes.

The Naval War College was established in 1884 as a result of the efforts of Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, U. S. Navy, who served as its first president and after whom Luce Hall at the college is named. The two other buildings, Mahan Hall and Pringle Hall, are similarly named in honor of past presidents of the college. The present president is Rear Admiral C. P. Snyder, U. S. Navy; under his regime Congress has recently provided for an extension to Mahan Hall, the college library, in order to preserve adequately the growing collection of valuable books and publications.

Located on Coasters Harbor Island in Narragansett Bay, the Naval War College occupies a definite place in the Navy's general system for education of its officers. The modern navy, highly scientific and specialized, requires a never-ending process of education. The United States Navy takes cognizance of this fact from the time its young officers enter the Naval Academy until they complete their careers. In the lower grades junior officers are given the knowledge sufficient to interpret correctly the strategic dispositions and tactical decisions of their superiors. And, as the Navy describes it, "It is likewise essential that all officers be imbued with high military character and acquainted with the necessity for the development of doctrine if we are to be successful in assuring national security in case of the unfortunate advent of war."

Get New Assignments.

Following the graduation, new assignments were announced for the graduates. Graduates from Washington, or those who will be stationed here, include: Capt. Henry M. Jensen, who has been ordered to the Naval War College staff; Capt. Frank Baldwin, Supply Corps, who will be with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, here; Capt. John M. Smealie, of Washington, who will be on the staff of the Commander, Scouting Force; Capt. Isaac C. Kidd, of Washington, ordered to take the advanced course at the Naval War College; Capt. Charles C. Hartigan, of Washington, who will be commanding officer of the U. S. S. Oklahoma; Capt. Emanuel A. Lofquist, of Washington, who will stay on at the Naval War College; Col. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., who will command the Marine Bar racks here; Capt. William E. Eaton, Medical Corps, of Washington, ordered to the staff of the Commander, Destroyer Battle Force, Commander Thomas E. Van Metre, ordered to Naval Operations, Navy Department; Commander Charles H. Morrison, ordered to instruction at the Army War College, Gibson, of Washington, who will command Submarine Squadron Three.

More Changes.

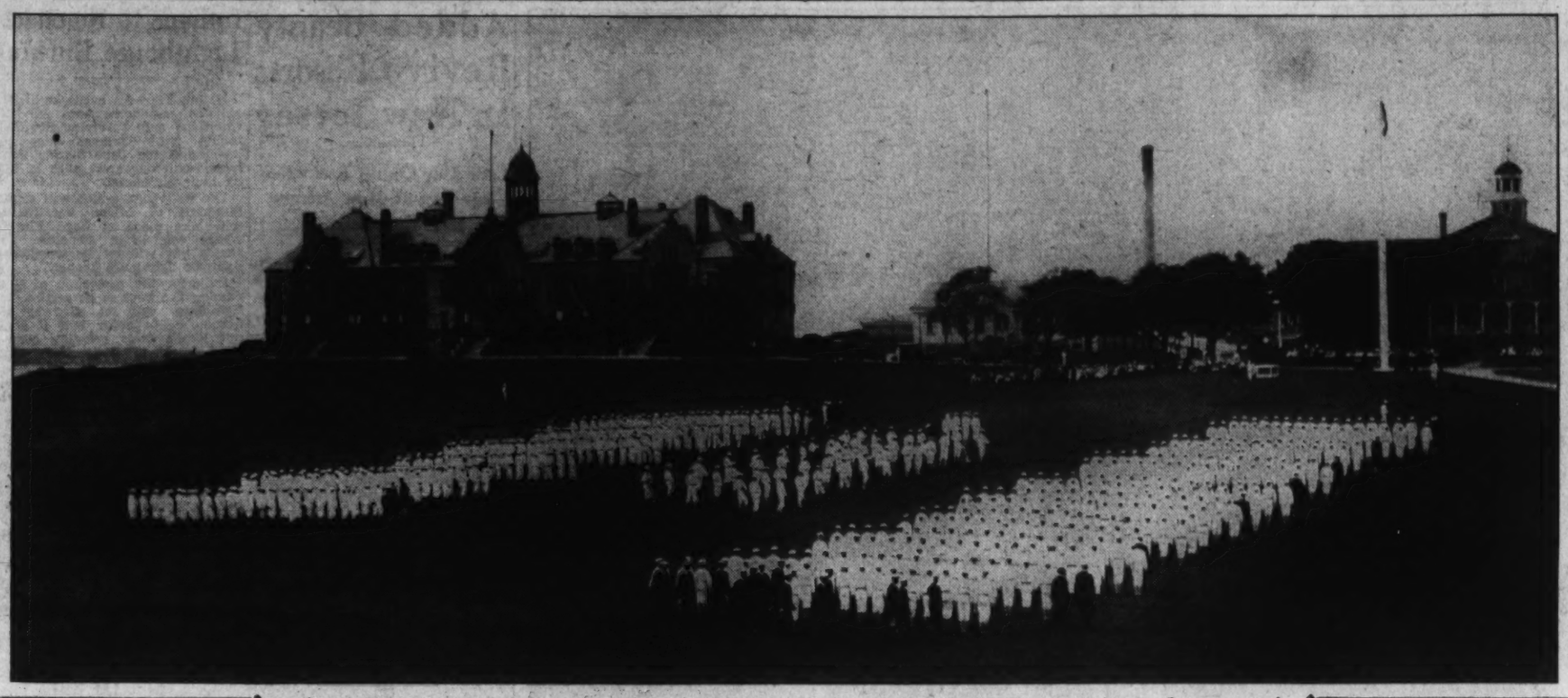
Commander Charles A. Bailey, of Washington, will be executive officer of the U. S. S. Houston; Commander Hamilton V. Bryan will report to the Army War College for instruction; Commander Samuel N. Moore, of Washington, will command Destroyer Division 7; Commander Scott Umsted will go to the Army War College for instruction; Lieut. Comdr. Thomas P. Jeter, of Hyattsville, Md., will be inspector of naval aircraft, Wright Field, Ohio, and Lieut. Theodore J. Shurtz will go to Naval Operations, Navy Department, for instruction.

Other graduates and their assignments are Brig. Gen. Frederic L. Bradman, U. S. M. C., who will be president of the Equipment Board, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Capt. William J. Hine, Supply Corps, who will be on the staff of the commander, Battle Force; Capt. Roscoe P. Dillon, who will be chief of staff and aide in the Fifteenth Naval District, the Canal Zone; Capt. Arthur C. Stott, who will be chief of staff and aide, Third Naval District, New York; Capt. Nelson H. Goss, who continues at Naval War College; Capt. George C. Logan, who becomes inspector of ordnance in charge of the Naval Ammunition Depot, Lake Denmark, N. J., and Capt. Ralph C. Parker, who will be commanding officer of the U. S. S. San Francisco.

Senior Class.

Graduates of the senior class and their stations are Capt. Ellsworth H. Van Patten, Supply Corps, to be sent to the Naval Aircraft Factory at Philadelphia; Capt. Roland M. Brainard, who will serve on the staff of the commander, Battleships Battle Force; Capt. Augustin T. Beauregard, who will be commanding officer on the U. S. S. New Orleans; Capt. Jesse B. Helm, Medical Corps, who will continue at the Naval War College; Commander Henry G. Cooper, jr., who is retiring this month; Commander Alger H. Dresel, who will serve on the staff at the Naval War College; Commander Franklin S. Steinwachs, who also will serve on the Naval War College staff; Commander Herbert W. Underwood, who will command Destroyer Division 17; Commander Donald B. Boary, who will be executive officer on board the U. S. S. Colorado; Commander Edgar M. Williams, who will command Destroyer Division 1; Commander Edgar R. McClung, who will be commanding officer on the U. S. S. Medusa; Commander John H. Magruder, jr., who will continue at the Naval War College; Commander Oliver M. Read, who will serve on the staff at the Naval War College; Commander Carroll M. Hall, who will have similar duty; Commander De-Witt C. Ramsey, who will serve on the staff of the commander in chief of the fleet; Commander Leonard N. Linsley, to be executive officer on the U. S. S. Northampton; Commander William I. Causey, who will command Destroyer Division 12; Commander Roy Dudley, to be executive officer on the U. S. S. Detroit; Commander Paulus P. Powell, who will be a member of the naval mission to Brazil; Commander Alfred P. H. Tawresey, who will continue on at the Naval War College; Lieut. Col. William C. James, assistant adjutant and inspector, U. S. M. C., will serve with the Marine detachment at the American Embassy at Peiping, China; Commander Alexander R. Early, who will be commanding officer of the naval unit at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; Commander Frank P. Thomas, who will serve on the staff at the Naval War College; Commander Robert W. Cary, who will serve on similar duty; Lieut. Col. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., U. S. M. C., who will serve at the Marine Barracks at Quantico; Lieut. Comdr. Theodore L. Schumacker, Construction Corps, who will serve on the staff of the Scouting Force; Maj. Omar T. Pfeiffer, U. S. M. C., who will serve at the Quantico Marine Barracks; Maj. Donald J. Kendall, U. S. M. C., to serve on the U. S. S. Omaha; Lieut. Comdr. Miles R. Browning, who will serve at the Air Corps Tactical School, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Lieut. Comdr. Jerome L. Allen, who will serve with the Asiatic Fleet; Lieut. Comdr. Thomas H. Robbins, jr., to serve on the staff at the Naval War College; Lieut. Charles W. Wilkins, who will serve at the submarine base at New London, Conn.; Lieut Herbert M. Hayter, who wil undergo instruction at the Marine Corps School at Quantico; Lieut. Thomas S. Cameron, who will serve on the staff of the Naval War College; Lieut. John E. Spahn, to go to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., and Lieut. John M. Sweeney, who will go to the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Army officers who were graduated are Lieut. Col. Jack W. Hoard, Cavalry; Lieut. Col. Edward P. King, jr., Field Artillery; Lieut. Col. George L. Van Deusen, Signal Corps; Lieut. Col. Robert C. Candee, Air Corps; Maj. William M. Goodman, Coast Artillery Corps; Maj. Robert N. Kunz, Signal Corps; Maj. Andrew D. Bruce, Infantry.



THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE at Newport, R. I., where 54 Naval officers, 6 Marine Corps officers and 7 Army officers were graduated on Friday. The diplomas were awarded by Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations.

D.C. Guardsmen Will Sponsor Military Show

Drills of Various Units Will Feature Troop Program.

Sponsored by the local National Guard, a "Military Festival" is scheduled to be held from May 26 to June 5. The program includes military demonstrations, drills by units of the Guards, and an assortment of carnival attractions, complete with midway.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers and the various units of the local National Guard, and Distirct building inspector, is chairman of the committee on entertainment, directly responsible for the military festival.

According to Col. Oehmann, the program will far overshadow any entertainment event ever yet attempted by the local militia.

The purpose of the festival is to raise funds for both the recreation and athletic departments of the various detachments. According to Col. Oehmann such an affair is quite necessary, since Congress has failed to appropriate necessary funds for this form of training.

Co-operating with the local National Guard the Coast Guard is planning to take part in the military part of the festival. Demonstrations of the various types of equipment used by the militia, exhibition drills and programs by bugle corps and bands are included in the program. One feature will depict the typical procedure of training and conditioning a National Guard recruit.

Another exhibition will portray the National Guard's work at its summer camps. More than 100 officers on the committee in charge of arrangements have pledged the co-operation of their various detachments, companies and squads.

Other forms of entertainment, centered along the midway, will be typical of a real carnival, according to Col. Oehmann. An outdoor show, with aerial and other outstanding acts, is scheduled.

Tentative plans call for the military festival to be held near the District National Guard's armory, between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues. Other sites, adjacent to the armory, are also being considered.

Lindbergh Hopped the Atlantic Ten Years Ago

Young Flier Acclaimed by World for Daring Ocean Flight.

By George Wells.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, May 15.—Ten years ago next Thursday morning, Capt. Lindbergh walked down the stairs of a Garden City hotel into the lobby.

He was clean shaven and wore a spotless flying suit, but otherwise there was nothing about his appearance to indicate that he was about to start on a history-making flight to Paris. In fact, he was a bit sleepy. He rubbed his drowsy eyes.

Only a couple of hours earlier he had gone to his room to retire, pausing on his way to tell the desk clerk: "Call me at 2:15."

Weather Unfavorable.

Now as he walked out of the hotel to get into a waiting car he felt an occasional raindrop. The morning was chilly. A mist hung over Long Island. The car started for Curtiss Field, where Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, was housed in a closely guarded hangar.

It was almost 3 o'clock when Lindbergh reached the hangar, around which Nassau County police had formed a cordon to keep away a small crowd forsaking sleep to see the take-off in a bid for the $25,000 prize posted by Raymond Orteig, New York hotel owner.

Soon after Lindbergh went into the hangar the light rain turned to a downpour. He listened to the drumming on the metal roof.

"If this keeps up, it's all off for today, I guess," the slim 25-year-old flier muttered gloomily.

Cheering Call.

Then a telephone call from the International Wireless Co. cheered him. Over Nova Scotia, the voice on the 'phone said, the skies had cleared. There was a light easterly wind. Lindbergh grinned. His weather data of the night before had been right. He counted on fine weather and favorable winds over Newfoundland and beyond.

He watched mechanics go over the plane carefully. Wrenches gave every nut and bolt a final twist. Guy wires and struts were taped and the motor examined thoroughly. Then a truck drove up to the hangar and a tow-rope was attached to the plane.

Through a hard, driving rain the truck rumbled slowly across Curtiss Field to nearby Roosevelt Field. The going was slow in the mud. It was 5 o'clock before the plane was pulled into place on a runway and pointed toward the east. The crowd now numbered hundreds.

Gassing Up.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. George Noville and Bert Acosta had taken the huge Fokker, The America, out of the hangar. They offered to escort the daring young flier a short distance on the way and were warming up their plane for a brief flight to see how the weather was up there.

Lindberg's ship was only half fueled, but eager mechanics and hangers-on trundled gasoline, 240 gallons of it, in 5-gallon cans, to the tank. Soon gasoline flowed over the hull, indicating a tank full to its 448-gallon capacity.

The America circled overhead and landed.

Lindbergh ordered his motor started. It was 7:30.

"How's the weather up there?" somebody asked Noville.

"Pretty muggy," he answered. "I don't think we'll follow the kid very far."

Police Guard Crowds.

Motorcycle policemen began to push the crowd back from the runway. Lindbergh slowly munched his breakfast, a sandwich.

He walked over toward the cabin, looked in and grinned.

"When I get into that little cabin," he said, "it'll be like getting into the death chair at Sing Sing. If I get out alive at Paris, it's going to be like a pardon from the Governor."

He glanced toward Edward J. Mulligan, of Glenn Rock, N. J., chief mechanic for the plane since Lindbergh, only a week before had brought the plane East from San Diego with only one stop en route. Mulligan was listening to the throb of the nine-cylinder motor, a mechanic's smile of satisfaction on his face. He nodded approval.

Lindbergh maneuvered his long frame into the cramped cabin. He throttled the motor down to idling speed and listened to its chugging. He called "so long" to friends standing by and closed the cabin door. Then he signalled the ground crew to remove the blocks from under the wheels.

The motor roared as Lindbergh "gave it the gun." The plane lurched unwillingly forward in the mud, the tail lifted. It passed 3,000 feet, beyond the limit for a regulation takeoff.

At another hundred feet the plane bounced, lifted slightly off the ground, then settled back. Another bounce followed and still the plane was reluctant to leave the soft turf.

It hurtled steadily toward the ditch at the end of the runway where Rene Fonck and two others had burned to death in attempting to take off to win the Orteig prize.

At 3,500 feet Lindbergh's plane bounced again, and this time did not settle back.

"He's clear," the anxious crowd yelled, then grew quiet again as the telegraph wires at the field's boundary loomed ahead of Lindbergh.

Veteran pilots strained their eyes fearful of the rseult if Lindbergh failed to clear the high tension lines. Slowly the plane rose. It looked like only an inch of sky between the plane and the wires. It was a flier's inch—20 feet.

Chamberlin Impressed.

Clarence Chamberlin gasped in admiration of the takeoff. He had hoped to be leaving that morning in the Bellanca plane, but was grounded by a squabble between his backer, Charles A. Levine, and Navigator Lloyd Bertaud.

Now the eyes of the crowd followed the plane as it approached distant trees, the last obstacle to getting away clear. Another strip of sky, another flier's inch, and the heavy plane soared out of sight into the fog and rain over New England.

Lindbergh was on his way to Paris.

Log of Hegira Revives Memory of 'Slim's' Great Feat.

Middleboro, Mass., May 20 (AP). A monoplane, believed to be that of Capt. Lindbergh, was seen over west Middleboro about 9:15 this morning flying northeasterly.

* * *

Yarmouth, N. S., May 20 (AP). Capt. Lindbergh passed over New Tusket, about 40 miles from here, at 11:45, Eastern daylight time.

* * *

In Detroit Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh was explaining chemistry to her high school students, serenely confident her son would achieve his goal.

* * *

St. Johns, N. F., May 20 (AP). Capt. Lindbergh's silver monoplane passed over here at 7:15 p. m., Eastern daylight time, and headed for the open sea. A brisk tailwind and clear skies prevailed.

* * *

Halifax, N. S., May 21 (AP).—The Canadian Government wireless station at Cape Race reports the steamer Hilversum broadcasting at 12:10 (Greenwich mean time, 7:10 p. m., E. D. T.), as follows: "Lindbergh sighted 500 miles from Irish coast."

* * *

Naval communications here report Lindbergh over Dover.

* * *

In France 25,000 persons gathered at Le Bourget field, near Paris. It is a little after 10 o'clock Friday night, May 21, and the throng had been assembling since early afternoon.

The hum of an airplane motor was heard in the storm clouds, driven swiftly overhead by a stiff breeze. A searchlight swung across the sky. Was it Lindbergh or another cruising plane that so often had raised false hopes during the hours of waiting.

A silver monoplane flashed in the beam of the light. It circled the field leisurely twice. The crowd roared.

The plane landed gracefully, rolled to a stop 200 yards east of the airport building. It was 10:21. The crowd surged against a steel fence and restraining gendarmes. The fence crumpled and the gendarmes joined in the race to the plane.

Matter of Fact.

"Well, I made it," said Lindbergh, quietly, as he stepped out of the plane.

"Cette fois, ca va." (This time it's done), shouted the spectators, and a group reached for Lindbergh, hosted him on its shoulders and marched triumphantly back to the airport building.

All along the route to the Embassy in Paris, thousands cheered the daring young flier who had achieved from the west what brave Nungesser and Coli had died trying to achieve from Paris.

In the Embassy Lindbergh slept that night soundly. He had been in the air 33 and a half hours. The next day he awoke to learn that everybody in France knew him. He had carried three letters of introduction because "No one in France would know me."

Riotous Welcome.

In June, when Lindbergh came back, a nation of hero worshippers outdid themselves in adulation of a new idol.

In Washington a President stepped aside that Lindbergh's mother might greet him first.

Up to New York he came. As the small steamer bore him up the harbor amid a paen of bells and sirens, Lindbergh stood on top of the pilot house, gripping the rail in front of him. He was hatless. The din was deafening, but he stood silent at this reception of his countrymen.

"I didn't think it would be like this," he said to City Greeter Grover S. Whalen.

U. S. Army Organized Reserves Plan Instruction Schedule

Maj. Leard to Discuss Errors of C. M. T. C. Camps; Infantry and Artillery Lectures Slated for Sessions This Week.

Six meetings are included on the instruction schedule next week for Washington units of the U. S. Army Organized Reserves. Unless otherwise indicated, the meetings will be at 8 p. m. and in Room 3616 in the Munitions Building.

On Monday night the 428th and 429th Infantry will hear Maj. E. W. Leard discuss errors noted at C. M. T. C. camps, and processing and organization of C. M. T. C. companies; Lieut. Col A. L. Barrows will meet with the 320th Infantry Tuesday evening to lecture on infantry regiments in defense; Wednesday night, field artillery units will hear Lieut. Col. T. J. J. Christian lecture on "Field Artillery Organization in the New Infantry Division." Also on that evening infantry tank units will hear Maj. C. L. Lloyd discuss "Military Discipline, Courtesies and Customs of the Service;" this meeting will be in Room 3604 in the Munitions Building. Friday evening Lieut. Col. E. C. Wallington will lecture on chemical warfare tactics before members of the Chemical Warfare Service. Sunday morning, Maj. J. C. Mullenix and Maj. E. B. Harry will lead the equitation classes at Fort Myer.

Special Events.

During the week two special events have been scheduled. On Tuesday evening the annual banquet for Miitary Intelligence Division units will be held at 7 p. m. at the Army and Navy Country Club. On Saturday, Signal Corps Reserves will make a trip to Fort Washington, Md. The program includes several conferences; officers are requested to make reservations well in advance.

Orders and transfers for the week include:

The following second lieutenants, Field Artillery Reserve, having been promoted to the grade of first lieutenants, Field Artillery Reserve, will remain assigned to their present regiment: Carroll J. Wolcott, 313th Field Artillery; Ernest F. Randall, jr., 313th Field Artillery; Thomas E. Adams, 313th; Jack Burks, 315th. The promotion of First Lieut. Roy W. Nelson, Finance Reserve, to grade of captain, Finance Reserve, is announced.

Officers Assigned.

The following named local reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: First Medical Regiment, First Lieuts. William Jonas, Sanitary, and George L. Gibson, Sanitary. Third Cavalry, First Lieut. John Micuda, Veterinary. Fifth Engineers, First Lieuts. Alva D. Daughton, Medical, and Lester J. Dugan, Medical. Sixteenth Field Artillery, First Lieuts. George M. Kerr, Veterinary, and James E. Pugh, Medical; Second Lieuts. Arthur G. Hills, Field Artillery; George W. Campbell, Field Artillery, and Robert J. Junk, Field Artillery. 1322d Service Unit, Second Lieuts. Edward J. Carruthers, Military Intelligence; Gibson T. Hutchison, Infantry; Earl M. Wintermeyer, Infantry, and Robert H. Robertson, Infantry. Thirty-fourth Infantry, Capt. Lemont B. Kier, Infantry; First Lieuts. Frank W. Govern, Medical; Robert M. Harper, Dental, and Malcolm D. Harrison; Second Lieuts. Raymond Davis, Infantry, and Robert W. Jones, Infantry.

Tank Division.

Sixty-sixth Infantry (light tanks), First Lieuts. George L. Ball, Medical; Carmon R. Naples, Medical, and Francis X. Richardson, Medical. Twelfth Infantry, First Lieuts. Vincent J. Dardinski, Medical, and Irvin N. Douglas, Medical. Thirtieth Ordnance Company, First Lieut. James P. Kane, Medical. Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Maj. Jason T. Conger, Medical, and First Lieut. Eugene J. Alexander, Medical; Capt. Earl D. Mallison, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the Eightieth Division and assigned to the 1304th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Stanley G. Rhinehart, Engineer, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers; Second Lieuts. John Thomas Hall, 315th Field Artillery, and Ralph W. Hale, 34th Infantry, are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months.

Active Duty List.

The following named local Infantry Reserve officers are ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective Jue 17, 1937: At Fort George G. Meads, Md., Second Lieuts. John E. Boothe, jr., Francis M. Bower, Raymond Davis, jr., Philip Firmin, John J. Gormley, Robert O. Hammerlund, Elmer A. Hennig, Norman L. Hobbs, Gibson T. Hutchison, George B. Kelly, jr., Irving P. Mendelsohn, Eugene F. Mueller, jr., Samuel G. Wood and James A. Zimmerman, jr. at Fort Washington, Md., Second Lieuts. William H. Bruns, Richard E. Hall, jr., Arthur H. Marsh and Robert M. Zimmerman. At Fort Howard, Md. (effective June 13, 1937), Fred D. Durrah, Infantry, and Lincoln W. Shumate, Infantry. At Fort Myer, Va. (effective June 15, 1937), Maj. Frederick M. Dimas-Aruti, Dental Reserve. At Fort Belvoir, Va. (effective June 15, 1937), Second. Lieuts. Ray W. Koontz, jr., Engineer; John D. Moore, Engineer, and Carl E. Sholtes, Engineer.

Maj. McChrystal To Leave Service

Adjutant General's Aide to Retire Tomorrow.

Maj. Arthur J. McChrystal, adjutant general's department, U. S. Army, will retire from active service tomorrow, according to Army orders last week. He has been stationed in the adjutant general's office at the War Department here since October, 1936. For the last three months, however, he has been confined to Walter Reed Hospital.

A native of California, from where he was appointed, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry section, Officers Reserve Corps, in 1917. After early service in California, he was appointed an officer in the regular Army and served on the East Coast, later going to China with the Fifteenth Infantry. He was appointed a captain in 1920, after transferring to the regular Army from the U. S. Army, and assigned to the adjutant general's department three years ago. He was promoted to major in 1935. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, company officers' course, Leland Standford and the University of Utah.

14 Enlisted Men Seek Admission As Midshipmen

Fifth Battalion of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Offers Candidates.

Fourteen enlisted members of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, all privates, have just completed the examinations for entrance into the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Last year the local battalion qualified 11 enlisted Marine Reservists for the Annapolis appointments, and these now are at Annapolis.

Since 1930 the local battalion has been qualifying men for the Naval Academy appointments as well as several for the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. For the past three years there have been, in each of the four classes at Annapolis, former enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion. So well known has become the Washington Battalion's record in sending its enlisted men to the Naval Academy that young men have been coming from all parts of the United States to take up their residence here for the purpose of joining the Fifth Battalion, and at the same time, enrolling in preparatory schools located in Washington and vicinity. The local Marine Reserve Battalion leads all Navy and Marine units in the number of men sent to Annapolis.

List of Applicants.

The 14 privates trying for the Academy this year are Frank L. Espey, Lloyd M. Cheatham, Richard L. Schmidt, Robert C. Armstead, Lucius Beebe, Frank G. Edwards, Clifford L. Hahn, Kenneth A. Brighton, John A. Jacques, Josiah T. Henneberger, Frank B. Parr, Habersham Colquitt, Robert D. Johnson and Roland Rieve.

Of these men, Espy, Edwards, Colquitt and Rieve are originally from Washington; Cheatham, Johnson and Parr are from Roanoke, Va. Schmidt is from Ballston, Va., Beebe from Wallingford, Pa., Hahn from Pittsburgh, Pa., Brighton from Petersborough, N. H. and Jacques from Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Armstead is from Medina, Wash., the son of an officer in the regular Marine Corps and Henneberger is from Fort Warren, Wyo., the son of a regular United States Army officer.

Enlistments of applicants for the 1938 competitive examinations for Annapolis taking place one year hence must be consummated by June 30, 1937.

Naval Academy candidates in the Fifth Battalion must attend at least 27 of the weekly drills between July 1 and mid-April of the following year. They must not be more than 20 years of age on the first day of April of the year in which they would be appointed, and parents' consent is necessary for their enlistment.

To Train At Quantico.

The Fifth Battalion will train this year at Quantico, Va., under canvas, for 15 days beginning August 16. The training schedule will consist almost entirely of combat problems and landing force maneuvers, and the trip to Quantico and return will be made by water.

The deadline for enlistment in time to attend this year's field training period at Quantico is June 30, after which date only men with previous military experience will be accepted. The age limits for enlistment are from 17 to 35. No previous experience is necessary.

There are a few vacancies in each one of the eight rifle companies and also, for musicians, in the battalion band. Several cooks are needed. There are also several vacancies for field trumpeters in battalion headquarters and in several of the line companies.

Fifth Theater Festival Is Moscow's Greatest

New York.—The program for the fifth season of the Moscow Theater festival outshines all previous undertakings of this kind in Europe, according to A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian travel division of the American Express Co. The list of productions includes the works of the modern Russian dramatists as well as the classics of all nations. In the list are found "Fame," by Guser; "Much Ado About Nothing," by Shakespeare; Gorki's "Egor Bulychev;" the "Golden Key," by Tolstoy, and "The Forest," by Ostrovski. The Jewish Theater will present "The Shulamite," while at the Gypsy Theater will be seen "The Wedding in the Tabor."

New Airliner To Carry 40 Passengers

Giant Planes Designed by Engineers of Five Air Lines.

Tricycle Landing Gear, Three-Rudder Tail Are Innovations.

After years of secretive engineering planning and preliminary testing of scale models, first details of the 40-passenger Douglas plane, to be known as the DC-4, have been revealed by the Douglas Comany.

The giant planes were designed jointly by company engineers, and engineers from the five leading air lines. Together they worked out models of a plane that will carry 40 passengers by day, or 30 by night, carry a crew of five, be powered by four 1,250-horsepower engines, have a high speed of 237 miles an hour and cruise for 2,200 miles.

The plane's dimensions are: wingspan, 138 feet (42 feet more than the present, 21-passenger Douglases), length, 97 feet, useful load, 20,000 pounds, gross weight 30 tons.

Two features of the new DC-4's will emphasize its difference from previous models. The new planes will use a tricycle landing gear, believed by aviation experts to be a significant improvement over present landing equipment. This tricycle gear is the same as that used on the earliest planes; Army Air Corps pilots have been trying out the equipment for the past year, and have hailed it with enthusiasm. One commercial flier called it the answer to the problem of blind landings. By using the new equipment on the 40-passenger planes, experts believe quieter, easier and safer landings can be made.

The other feature is a three-rudder tail, a unique design in aircraft construction. This unusual tail design has presumably shown improved stability characteristics in wind-tunnel tests, although no official announcement has been made.

Department of Commerce current statistics show that airlines flew well over half a million miles per passenger fatality during the last six months of last year. There were 78 passenger fatalities, an average of one every 664,145 miles. Including fatalities to pilots, co-pilots, students, passengers, aircraft crew, ground personnel and spectators, an average of 297,720 miles were flown per fatality; a total of 174 people were killed during the six-month period in 1936.

Compared with the same period of 1935, the figures show a slight decline in safety records. In that time, 138 people were killed, an average of 322,619 miles per death. Compared with the last six months of the previous year, however, 1936's statistics show an improvement. The comparative figures also show a decided increase in the total number of miles flown; from July to December, 1936, more than 50,000,000 miles were flown. This is equivalent to more than 2,000 trips around the world at the equator.

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Dick Merrill's crossing of the Atlantic was the seventh time that a plane similar to his—a Lockheed—has made the crossing. Previous flights are: 1931, Post and Gatty; Capt. George Endres and Alexander Maygar; Amelia Earhart; James Mattern and Bennett Griffin; 1933, Wiley Post; 1935, Lieut. Feleg Waitkus.

* * * *

Referring again to Commerce's statistics, causes of accidents during the last half of 1936 were: Personnel errors, 55.58 per cent; power plant failure, 15.16 per cent; airplane failure, 11 per cent; weather, 6.158 per cent; darkness, .74 per cent; airport, water or terrain, 7.38 per cent. About 4 per cent of the accidents were impossible to classify by cause.

The phrase "final preparations for schedule air service over the Atlantic" crops up again with Pan American's announcement that a new Clipper-ship is undergoing final reconditioning preparatory to beginning regular flights from New York to Bermuda. The ship, christened the "U. S. A. Bermuda Clipper," is now at the Sikorsky plant at Bridgeport, Conn., where final preparations are being made.

* * * *

The Taylor Aircraft Co. has made public a plan whereby five college graduates will receive a complete training course in aeronautics and a Cub "flivverplane" at completion of their courses. The plan was worked out in co-operation with the National Intercollegiate Flying Club and the National Aeronautic Association, both organizations having their headquarters in Washington.

Five college graduates will be selected for admittance to the Taylor Aircraft factory for a period of two years, as cadets. During the two years, the cadets will be on the company's pay roll, and receive a total of 200 hours flying instruction—enough to qualify them for Transport Pilot's Licenses. Moreover, they will be given complete and thorough training in all departments of the aircraft factory, attending night school and learning the fundamentals of salesmanship and other phases of the aircraft business.

* * * *

The Army Air Corps' feud with pelicans—which crops out occasionaly—took a new turn a few days ago when a pelican launched a one-bird attack on an Army plane and pilot.

Above Oceanside, Calif., Lieut. Nelson T. Brown, only recently commissioned from the status of Flying Cadet, and private, first class, Frank Barnett, his gunner, were practicing gunnery. A huge bird suddenly flew straight through the tri-bladed propellor of the A-17 Northrop Attack plane Brown was flying, and smashed through the protective windshield, showering him with glass and cutting him severely in the face and on his head. Lieut. Brown was temporarily knocked unconscious, but Pvt. Barnett was able to keep the plane in the air until the pilot regained his senses. The plane was flown back to March Field otherwise undamaged.

Seek Deeper Channel.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—In order to provide improved docking facilities for many large yachts and power boats which put in at Old Point Comfort during the summer, members of the Hampton Yacht Club, one of the largest on the Eastern seaboard, have petitioned the U. S. Government for permission to dredge a deeper channel in front of the club. Large craft now have to cast anchor off

Atlantic City Announces Varied Sports Program for the Coming Summer Season

Relay Race Will Draw 100 Schools

Boat Classic May 30 Is Worth $5,000 to Winner.

Water Follies of 1937 Scheduled for July 1 to 4.

Atlantic City, May 15.—An interesting program of events to appeal to the varied tastes of the visitors is planned for the next four months.

First on the schedule is the Atlantic City High School Relay Carnival at Bader Field, May 22, when some 1,500 young athletes from all sections of the East and representing 100 schools, will take part in the program. Among these are the one-mile relay teams from Central High School, of Durham, N. C., Southern Conference champions; DeLaSalle Institute, of New York, who hold the one-mile relay championship of the United States, and Providence, R. I., Classical High, one of the leaders in the New England States.

Boat Race May 30.

This is followed by the International Atlantic City Motor Boat Race, May 30. Leading speed boat pilots from all sections of the country will participate in the 22.6-mile test around Absecon Island, which is recognized as the most difficult course ever laid out. To the winner will go the Judge Emil Auerbach Trophy, valued at $5,000 and believed to be the largest in the world. In addition there are some $2,000 worth of gold, silver and bronze medals.

"Children's week, June 24 to July 1, provides a number of novel attractions for the youngsters who participate. All of these are free to any child under 12 years of age, who is registered with a parent at one of the co-operating hotels.

Rooms, Meals Free.

Hotel rooms and meals are also provided for the little tots at no cost. Included on the program are a freckle contest; rides on the city fire apparatus; special entertainment on the Steel Pier and Million Dollar Pier; a party at municipal radio station, WPG; concerts; games on the beach, and a variety of several other attractions.

The "Water Follies of 1937" is the feature attraction in the municipal convention hall, July 1, 2, 3, and 4. A cast of outstanding professiona aquatic stars, including among their number some former Olympic champions, will take part in the performance.

This is followed by the annual Frolic of the National Headliners Club, July 9, 10 and 11. This unique organization is made up of leading newspaper columnists and editors, newsreel men, magazine editors and radio commentators who gather together in Atlantic City each year for a three-day vacation. The one serious feature of the affair is the presentation of the annual awards for outstanding journalistic achievement.

From July 22 to September 7, the attraction in the convention hall is the Ice Follies of 1937, headed by such outstanding acrobatic and figure skaters as Roy Shipstead and Bess Ehrhardt. The show, which has been presented on a smaller scale in most of the metropolitan centers, has met with tremendous success and will be more elaborate here.

The wind-up of the ice show marks the opening of the annual jubilee with its beauty and talent contest to select "Miss America, 1937." Already local contests are underway in the various States and cities to choose their representatives to come here.

Scattered throughout the late spring, summer and early fall there are also several tennis and golf tournaments and a great number of conventions and expositions. Among these which will have exhibits of interest to the general public are the National Association of Master Plumbers, May 24 to 28; the American Medical Association, June 7 to 11; the Association of American Railroads, June 16 to 23, and the American Dental Association, July 12 to 16.

Jamaica Is Land Of Contradictions

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.—Jamaica is a land of contradictions even in its native music. In the primitive communities, nail kegs are used for drums, and black hands take the place of drumsticks.

The folk songs of Jamaica have their origin in the distant past, although a few have a distinctly modern note. "Mango Walk" and "Linstead Heath" may some day become popular in America.

In many of their holiday pageants the native Jamaicans sing their songs to the accompaniment of nail-keg drums with goatskin stretched tight across the heads. There are no drumsticks, except for the large bass drum—the smaller drums are played entirely by hand. But such rhythm as they get out of these primitive instruments!

Norfolk & Western Railway Photo.

The Skyline Drive along the crest of the mountains in the Shenandoah National Park, not far from Washington, is a popular drive at time of the year and, with the advent of summer, has attracted many.

Cook's Extends Dramatic Fame To Tokyo Stage

Travel Guide Is Featured in Much-Performed 'White Horse Inn.'

The announcement that the internationally famous operetta, "White Horse Inn," which has just finished a New York run, will next be produced in Japan, writes the newest chapter to Cook's career on the stage which, for nearly half a century at least, has pretty well run parallel to its career as a travel-agency. "White Horse Inn," which prominently features a Cook's guide and the travelers he is escorting through the Austrian Tyrol, first became popular in the nineties on the Vienna stage, whence it toured the Continent; was revived about ten years ago and put in every European city of any size, and finally arrived at the Rockefeller Center Theater in New York last fall. As things look now, travelers to the Orient this summer will be just in time to see it produced in Tokyo.

"White Horse Inn" is far from being Cook's only stage appearance. The New York Sun recently listed under "Twenty-five Years Ago Today" the opening of the successful musical comedy, "The Man From Cook's," starring Stela Hoban. James T. Powers in a light opera, "The Runaway Girl," made famous the song, "The Man From Cook's" and there have been countless other stage references to the 96-year-old travel agency. The present and real—"Man From Cook's," Malcolm La Prade, who dramatizes travel each Sunday over WABC on a C. B. S. network, is therefore carrying on a logical tradition, translating stage into radio and so reaching a national audience.

Japanese Girls Tobacco Sellers

Smoking Becomes Popular Since Introduction in 1575.

Of all the manifestations of the influence of the Occident on Japanese manners and customs, one of the most significant has been the development of tobacco smoking, according to S. Yanase, manager of the N. Y. K. Line.

Today in almost every street of a Japanese city and in even the most out-of-the-way villages, the visitor notices the great number of red metal signs proclaiming "tabako." Indeed, in the larger cities the competition is so great that the custom prevails of employing beautiful salesgirls.

It was not always thus. When tobacco was first introduced into Japan about 1575 by means of Portugese and Dutch vessels that entered Nagasaki, smoking, especially by women, was abhorred. Tobacco is now grown in Japan and although foreign-style cigarettes have become increasingly popular, the Japanese men and women have clung tenaciously to their unique pipes, called "kiseru."

Udet, Stunt Flier and Playboy, Now Reich Air Force Key Man

Daring World War Ace, Noted for His Wild Parties, Settles Down to Serious Job and Earns Promotion to General.

Berlin (AP).—Ernest Udet, stunt flier and world playboy, is no more.

Maj. Gen. Ernst Udet, chief of the technical division of the Reich's air ministry, has emerged as one of the key men in the German Air Force.

The dare-devil of war days, who was given the highest German military decoration, the "pour le merite," for shooting down 62 enemy planes, now invokes his flying genius only to test new types of war planes.

His cronies of pre-Hitler days hardly know what to make of him. They tell you frankly that they didn't think he could ever settle down to the exacting duties of a man without whose okay no new technical equipment of any kind may be installed in Germany's young air force.

They remember the jolly parties he used to throw in his bachelor's apartment on the west end of Berlin. One of the stunts in which he invited his guests to participate when everybody was feeling good was picking electric lamp bulbs, door knobs, or other fixed objects as targets and determining who was the best pistol shot. Udet himself is still classed as one of the best in Germany.

Friends who know Udet well claim that one reason for these wild pranks, as well as for his continuance of hair-raising flying stunts after he passed 40 years, is his disappointment over the enforced end of a brilliant military career. With the signing of the treaty of Versailles, it should be recalled, the German Air Force was doomed.

When Hermann Goering, Germany's energetic No. 2 man, built the new German Air Force from the ground up, he picked Udet, an old war comrade, as specialist for the technical department. In the process, Udet was advanced from lieutenant—his rank at the end of the war—to colonel and departmental chief.

Udet pitched into his job with all the zeal and zest of a man reborn.

So outstanding was his work, so indefatigably did he hasten from airplane factory to airplane factory, from airdrome to airdrome, testing out and inspecting new equipment or studying new inventions that within nine months he received his commission as a general.

Udet is known throughout the United States for his stunt exploits in 1933, when he took part in the international air contests at Los Angeles and gave samples of his skill in various other cities.

During the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, thousands of Americans saw him glide over the ice stadium in a wasp-like, light-blue, motorless plane. He is one of the world's outstanding glider pilots.

Udet has also made a name for himself as a flier for film producers. He took part in film expeditions with Leni Riefenstahl in the Alps in 1929, in Africa in 1931 and in Greenland in 1932.

Incidentally, he is an excellent cartoonist. If all his friends were to put together the jolly caricatures of his own exploits that he drew for them at one time or another, an Udet biography might become unnecessary.

Fete to Honor Col. Lindbergh

Miami—Commemorating the anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's two history-making flights—his flight from New York to Paris in 1927 and his trail-blazing trip from Miami to Cristobal in 1929—representatives of South American countries will join Miamians Friday in a celebration honoring the "Lone Eagle."

The original clipper ship in which he made the South American flight will be placed on exhibit at the International Pan American airport as part of the anniversary program.

Among those expected in Miami for the observances are Gov. Lawrence A. Cramer of the Virgin Islands; Commander Marcos A. Zar, chief of the aviation corps of the Argentine navy; Lieut. Carlos A. Cadda, chief inspector of the Argentine navy air corps; Capt. Edwin Musick, trail-blazer of the air route to China from the West Coast of North America, and recently from America to New Zealand; Richard Merrill, transatlantic round-trip aviation pioneer pilot, and ranking officials of commercial and military aviation.

The base here, connecting link between the Americas by air and the largest international air base in the United States, will be the center of activity in observance of the day set aside in honor of Col. Lindbergh.

Special 2-Day Valley Trips Are Arranged

Tour to Natural Bridge and Endless Caverns Will Begin Today.

Because of the many requests for specially planned itineraries into the historic Shenandoah Valley country, there has been arranged a two-day tour to the Natural Bridge and Endless Caverns. The entire trip is planned and budgeted for the convenience and comfort of the traveler, including hotel reservations and entrance fees.

One tour will leave Washington today from the A. A. A. headquarters at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street. The route will carry the traveler via Skyline Drive, Staunton and Lexington to the Natural Bridge Hotel. After dinner the party will see the night pageant. The next morning they will view the great stone arch under daylight, and hike to Cedar Creek Canyon (two miles). Leaving next morning at 9:45 a. m. for Endless Caverns, the group will have luncheon before inspecting the caverns.

The party will return to Washington by 8 p. m. There is an all-expense fee for the tours, including transportation, meals, hotel rooms at the Natural Bridge, both day and night admission to the bridge and admission to the caverns.

Sacred Tooth Pageant In India Lures Visitors

Visitors to Ceylon this year will be able to see one of the most elaborate festivals, when at Kandy will occur the pageant of the Sacred Tooth of Buddha. The "perahera" lasts for ten days, ending on the night of the "full moon." Richly adorned Kandyan chiefs, troops of masked dancers, gayly decorated elephants, brilliantly illuminated streets and colorful processions, will turn Kandy into a festive city. On

Added Beauty Revive Resorts In New Jersey

Cape May County Seeks Recognition as Most Attractive Vacationland.

"Vacationland the Beautiful" will soon be the slogan for Cape May County, N. J. Already known to millions, through its ten seashore and five bay resorts, for its vacation advantages, the county authorities have had planted this spring over 4,000 flowering Japanese cherry trees and flowering crab apple trees and 1,800 magnolia bushes. The trees, seven varieties of them, have been planted in several groves along the principal highways of the county, the county farm, the Wildwood Golf Club, on route 4 near Cape May Court House, the Wildwood pumping station at Green Creek and the Diac Creek CCC camp on route 5-49 have been planted with from 250 to 900 trees and from 100 to 400 magnolia bushes.

School Grounds Treated.

Other locations in the county that have undergone beauty treatments include the grounds of public schools, churches and community buildings along the State highways.

The blossoming season will extend for a couple of more weeks due to the various varieties planted. The early flowering species have lost their beauty, while the Rosea is just putting forth its beautiful large double pink blossoms to be followed by the flowering crab apple and spectabilis.

Three-year Plan.

The department of public affairs, under the direction of Percy R. Jackson, has adopted a three-year beautification plan in an effort to make Cape May County a mecca for the motoring public.

The resorts of the county report unusual activity in real estate, both sales and rentals. A vast amount of building is going on throughout the county, with several churches included in the large number of summer and year-round homes that are being constructed

Canadian Railroad Orders Air-Conditioned Cars

An order for 50 air-conditioned first-class coaches for main line service on the Canadian National Railways has been placed with the Canadian Car Foundry Co. Construction of these new cars has commenced and a number of them will be in service this summer.

The new cars will be 73 feet 6 inches in length with a vestibule platform at each end. They will have a total seating capacity of 64 with the latest type of reclining seats.

Indians to Re-enact Lighthouse Burning

Miami, Fla.—An event in history will be re-enacted here July 23, when the only surviving Seminole Indian tribe commemorates the burning of the Cape Florida lighthouse which was set afire in 1836 by their ancestors.

The festivities, which will attract hundreds of Miami vacationists, will take place at Cape Florida, where the brick structure still stands but without its woodwork, light, or lighthouse keeper.

Built for the protection of ships passing the keys in its section, the lighthouse was set afire by the Seminoles, in order that it could not locate ships bringing contraband arms to them from other countries.

Vacationists from the North will turn their attention from the beaches next week to visit the site of Florida's new Everglades National Park, recently inspected by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

The park, covering an area 45 miles wide and 100 miles long will be officially opened tomorrow.

The park is the abode of the Seminole Indians. Business has begun to boom for the red-skins, who are increasing their production of Indian works of art.

Washington U. To Tour Orient

Under the leadership of Prof. E. B. Conant, Washington University of St. Louis, an oriental tour of Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China and the Philippines will be made under the auspices of the American Express Co. The tour party will sail from Los Angeles on the steamship President Coolidge on June 22 and arrive at San Francisco June 23. After a sightseeing tour of the city and surrounding points of interest the party will sail for Honolulu on June 26.

From Hawaii the cruise will lead to Yokohama, thence to Tokyo and on to Nikko, where a journey is made to the Kegon Waterfall and beautiful Lake Chuzenji. In Kyoto a sightseeing journey will include historically famous shrines, temples, visiting the imperial palace grounds. At Kobe the Shinto shrine, the Nunobiki Waterfalls and countryside will be visited. The scenic Miyajima will be visited on the way to Seoul, where excursions to palaces, temples and the fine arts works will add the note of interest. From Seoul, the Manchurian express will carry the party to Mukden, thence on to Peiping and Nanking.

At Shanghai automobile excursions will include mandarin gardens, temples, the new Shanghai, via the beautiful countryside.

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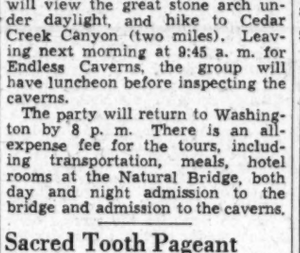

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Rates (American Plan)—*Lakeside Inn* (June 28-Sept. 7) and *Cornwallis Inn* (all year), Single $6 up; double, $5 up per person. *The Pines* (June 25-Sept. 11), Single $8 up; double $7 up per person. *The Algonquin* (June 26-Sept. 7), Single $9 up; double $8 up per person.

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Santa Fe, Grand Canyon Also Seen on Journey

American Express Co. Itinerary Offers Visits to Canadian Rockies, Santa Barbara Resorts, Tour of Yosemites, Other Places.

The summer vacation call to the scenic West emphasized in this summer's rail renaissance by the speediest and most beautiful de luxe trains in the world, is rapidly finding a counterpart in a new type of de luxe tours, according to railroad officials who look for a season of extensive high-class travel from coast to coast. With a view of offering the vacationist the benefits of luxurious travel, the American Express Co. has this week announced five specially arranged escorted tours to California, the North Pacific Coast and Canadian Rockies.

The five tours which are to acquaint the fastidious traveler with Western scenes and the 1937 transit equipment will be inaugurated from Eastern points June 26 and from Chicago June 27. Leaving Chicago on the Santa Fe Line the picturesque old city of Santa Fe will be the gateway for the Puye Cliff Dwellers, and the journey through the Indian Detour Pueblo villages. The tour of the Grand Canyon will encompass the Hermit Rim and Desert View roads which skirt the chasms, the Tusayan National Forest and the Yavapai Point Observatory. Two days are to be devoted to Los Angeles and environs, to include the leading movie studios at Hollywood. Northward on the Southern Pacific a visit will be made to Santa Barbara resorts and missions from where the parties will proceed to Del Monte with motor trips, to include the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Bay and the Carmel Mission.

In the tours the Yosemite is listed as one of the main objectives. The itinerary will be through the Pacheco Pass into the heart of the Great Preserve, following the Merced River through El Portal to the floor of the Yosemite Valley. A two-day sightseeing tour from the Palace Hotel is listed for San Francisco, to include the Golden Gate scenes with motor journeys through the San Joaquin Valley to Canyon Pass and other points of interest. Following the daylight journey through northern California's picturesque cascades, a day motor trip will be made from Portland along the Columbia River highway.

Departing from the Rose City, on the Northern Pacific Line, Rainier National Park will be visited from Tacoma en route to Seattle. From the metropolis on the Puget Sound will be included a daylight steamer voyage to Victoria and Vancouver, via the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines. In the eastward tour of the Canadian Rockies a motor journey will acquaint the parties with the scenic beauty of Emerald Lake from where a three-hour drive through the winding peak district will take the parties to Lake Louise. Chateau Lake Louise has been selected as the headquarters for the district's sightseeing, with the Banff Spring Hotel to serve the base for Banff and the journeys through Johnson Canyon, Tunnel Mountain and Sulphur Springs.

The journey across Canada will proceed to Portal, from where the Soo Line will transport the parties to the Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, from where the North Western will convey the tours to Chicago.

American Owns Capt. Bligh's Long Telescope

Relics of Bounty and Other Ships Show Navigation's Slow Cavalcade.

New Haven, Conn., (U.P.).—A relic of the tempestuous career of Capt. Bligh of H. M. S. Bounty fame is now in the hands of Edwin Pugsley, of this city. Pugsley, whose hobby is collecting navigation instruments of different periods, has Bligh's long glass, or telescope.

His collection includes a copy of the astrolabe used to measure the sun's altitude and invented during the first century by Hipparchus. A more advanced instrument to measure the sun's altitude, the cross-staff, is in the collection in copy form. The cross-staff necessitated the operator's looking directly into the sun.

The cross-staff was improved about 1590 by Capt. John Davis, who explored the Northwest Passage, when he developed the back-staff, which enabled the navigator to stand with his back to the sun while he made his measurements. An original backstaff is in the Pugsley collection.

Varied Sextants Owned.

Through Pugsley's collection there can be seen the history of navigation. It is arranged in chronological order, showing the transition from the early wooden instruments with ivory or boxwood arcs and sliding scales to the modern all-metal instruments with silver arc and verniers. Several specialized forms of the sextant, including two of the early forms of the bubble-sextant used in aviation, are found in the group.

There is a group of chronometers, ship's watches, pocket chonometer and a captain's watch with three dials showing East Time, West Time and Ship's Time.

The chronometer recalls the reign of Queen Anne, who offered £20,000 ($100,000) for the invention of a process by which longitude could be determined. From an early date it was known that the difference in longitude between two places was merely a difference in time between two places.

Pendulum Clocks Useless.

Pendulum clocks, although fairly accurate at the time, were useless aboard ship where the motion of the sea destroyed the regular swing of the pendulum

John Harrision in 1761 invented a balance wheel clock and it was placed aboard a vessel sailing from England to the West Indies. Upon arrival at the islands it was found the clock had varied only five seconds. After some delay, during which the board of longitude checked to make sure the performance was not accidental and could be repeated, Harrison received the award.

Development of the sextant is shown through the collection. John Hadley in England and Thomas Godfrey, of Philadelphia, simultaneously invented sextants in 1730. They had worked independently and it was so judged by the Royal Society to whom the claims of both inventors were presented.

sextant made use of reflected light and was a great advance over the early methods of shooting the sun. These improvements did not solve the problem of finding longitude, although it was possible to get the latitude with a fair degree of accuracy. However, many a ship was lost because of inability of a navigator to determine longitude except by dead reckoning, and any error or inability to determine currents rendered reckoning valueless.

Swedish Line Plans Winter Season Cruise

Around South America Itinerary Includes Stop at Many Interesting Ports.

The Swedish American Line announces that next winter it will conduct, in co-operation with Thos. Cook & Son, a 55-day 14,200-mile "Around South America" pleasure cruise in its de luxe motorliner Gripsholm, one of the popular cruise ships of the Swedish White fleet. The Gripsholm will depart from New York on February 4 and will return March 31.

The itinerary will include stops at many of the most interesting ports on the east and west coasts of the South American Continent, as well as at some of the best-known winter resorts in the West Indies. Calls will be made at Havana (Cuba), Cristobal (Panama Canal Zone), through the canal to Balboa (Canal Zone), and on to Callao (Peru), with an overland excursion to Lima (Peru) and back, with side-trip to Santiago (Chile) and, via Cape Pillar, through the Straits of Magellan to Magallanes (Punta Arenas), and up the east coast of South America to Buenos Aires (Argentina), where the ship will dock at one of the city piers while the cruise members enjoy four days ashore; thence to Montevideo (Uruguay); Santos (Brazil), with a land tour to Sao Paulo; to Rio de Janeiro (Brazil), where the Gripsholm will dock almost in the heart of the city for a three-day visit; Bahia (Brazil), Port of Spain (Trinidad), St. Pierre (Martinique), where the passengers will take a land trip to Fort-de-France (Martinique) and there rejoin the Gripsholm, which proceeds to Bermuda for a one-day stop, and then goes on through to New York, arriving March 31.

Moscow-Volga Canal.

The opening of the Moscow-Volga Canal will complete the second link in the huge Soviet waterway system. The canal proper is 80 miles long, and has five locks, raising the waters of the Volga 270 feet to the level of the Moscow River. North of Moscow the huge "Moscow Sea" has been created and acting as a key to the control of the Volga water.

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Photograph, Canadian Travel Bureau

Without a major crime as far back as man can remember; without needing to maintain charitable institutions, and with the lowest tax rate of any autonomous area in the United States or Canadd, Prince Edward Island is a New World Utopia. Smallest of Canadian provinces, it is 145 miles long by from 4 to 35 wide, it was the birthplace of the idea which became the Canadian Confederation. Off the beaten track in the sheltering Gulf of St. Lawrence, it is a peaceful, charming island that tourists are just beginning to discover. The soil is red and almost stoneless. Some of its beaches are 20 miles long. Fine highways girdle the province through pastoral landscapes and as the originator of the silver-black fox industry, its 600 ranches are points of perpetual interest. The world's largest car ferry links the island with the mainland. Above are the main motor routes; section of highway and a prize Prince Edward Island fox.

Trent Waterway Will Attract Many Owners of Small Boats

Cruisers Can Tour Large Section of Canada by Way of Canal System; Haunts of Indians Seen on Tour.

In boat yards throughout the land the ring of hammer on calking iron and the sound of the scraper on hull and spar prove two things: That the vacation season draws near. Though this is a motorized age, there are many who prefer waterways to highways. According to the Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, there are, in Canada, many interesting and easily accessible trips for the yachtsman, motorist and outboard enthusiast and canoeist. One of these routes is the Trent Waterway, which follows an inland route between Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay and avoids the wide waters of Lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron.

The Trent Waterway is a canalized combination of the Trent River to Rice Lake, Otanabee River through Petersborough to Stoney Lake, then the picturesque Kawartha Lake chain to Lake Simcoe, on through Lake Couchiching and down the rugged Severn River to Georgian Bay. The distance from lake to bay is 240 miles, of which only 20 miles are actual canal cuttings. The canal has not, as yet, been completed, there being dams and locks uncompleted on the lower Severn, but marine railways at Big Chute and Ragged Rapids permit through navigation. At present, boats of 134 feet length and 6 feet drought can navigate from Lake Ontario to Petersborough; Petersborough to Lake Simcoe the limitation is 127 feet length, 6 feet draught; from Swift Rapids down to Georgian Bay the limitation is 56 feet length, 13 feet 6 inch beam and 4 feet draught.

The region through which the waterway runs was once the haunt of Redmen, but now is a favorite playground of the white man. Several Indian reserves along the route are of interest and native guides can be had for fishing and other trips. The huge lift lock at Petersborough and the smaller one at Kirkfield, the floating bridge at Chemong Lake, historical associations, scenery and sport, the availability of supplies, all are inducements which draw cruisers to the sheltered waters of the Trent system.

Trenton, near the west end of the Bay of Quinte, is the eastern end of the waterway. It is about 100 miles due north of Oswego, across Lake Ontario, and the same distance from Rochester. The route from Oswego and St. Lawrence ports follows the Bay of Quinte, while from Rochester and western lake ports the shortest route is by the Murray Canal, which cuts across the Isthmus, just north of the old "Carrying Place," where boats were portaged in early days. There are no lockage fees, the route is buoyed, and navigation charts are available at moderate cost. General maps are of interest and native guides

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Date Announced For Budapest's Concert Season

Midsummer Music Festival to Open on June 3.

A charming and gracious interlude comes in midsummer this year in ancient Budapest. For a fortnight, from June 3 to June 16, the music-loving Magyars will forget the cares that fret the borders of their country in troubled Europe and hold open house to melody and to guests from everywhere in the world.

Ensembles of the Royal Hungarian Opera and the Hungarian National Theater, the Hungarian Philaharmonic Orchestra, the Budapest Concert Orchestra, the choir of the Budapest girl schools and those ballet girls trained from childhood, whom the Hungarians affectionately call "patkany," the ballet "rats," will be the entertainers.

This is the third year of the Budapest June fortnight festival. The response to its invitation, like the success of better music programs in the summer in the United States, has been agreeably astonishing. It isn't merely that tourists who chance to be in that part of the Danube Valley drop in to "do" one of the concerts or operas; the festival has become a genuine objective.

Americans to Attend.

Americans from various sections of this country were making reservations for boxes or stalls at the opera or seats at the open-air concerts as long ago as early last winter. The attendances during the two previous series were large, and the performances this summer will be given to probably capacity audiences.

Hungarian state opera and concert organizations are celebrated as highly trained units, and the Magyar people have a recognized and distinctive genius in music, particularly the lighter and more colorful compositions suited to the vacation mood. But a part of the appeal of the Budapest festival lies in its setting.

To Present Operas.

Few nations have a city with the romantic and mellow atmosphere of the 1,000-year-old capital that is the seat of the Royal Hungarian Opera House. There is probably no private estate in America so appropriate for summer night concerts as Count Estahazy's castle grounds at Tata, where Beethoven's "Fidelio" will be played under stately old trees. At least, no such places are thrown open to an international public here.

Among the operas to be presented are Verdi's "Traviata," "Forza del Distino" and "Simone Boccanegra," Puccini's "La Boheme" and Musszorgskij's "Hovanscsine." Concert music will include compositions by Kodaly, Debussy, Richard Strauss and Bach-Weiner and Hadyn's "Seasons."

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Canadian National Railways to Open Hotels at Resorts

With the approach of the summer season, preparations are being made for the opening of the summer hotels and resorts operated by the Canadian National Railways at some of the most picturesque centers in Canada.

Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta will be open from June 15 to September 15 and advance bookings for this famous mountain resort indicate a very busy season. Many inquiries also have been received from parties anxious to shoot in the big-game country adjacent to Jasper National Park, experienced outfitters and guides being available at the town of Jasper for such expeditions. Announcement is made that the annual totem pole trophy golf tournament at Jasper will be held this year from September 5 to 11, inclusive. Additional interest is also being shown in speckled trout fishing in the mountains, the chalets at Maligne and Medicine lakes being open from June 15 to August 31. More than 1,000 anglers fished these clear, glacial waters last year and it is expected that this year will witness an even greater influx of the fishing fraternity to this territory.

Minaki Lodge, at the north end of the Lake of the Koods area of Ontario, reached via Minaki Station, will be open from June 24 to August 31. Nipigon Lodge, in the famous speckled trout and bass fishing area of Ontario, close by Orient Bay Station, will be open on June 15 and close September 15. Pictou Lodge, situated at Pictou, Nova Scotia, overlooking Northumberland Strait, opens June 28 and closes September 6.

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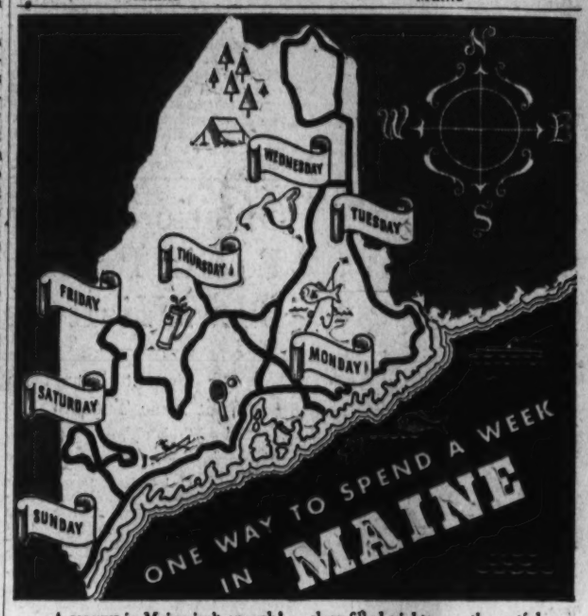
Travelers Will Find Rumania a World Apart

Vienna.—The traveler through Roumania steps into a world apart from the great skyscrapers, handsome cathedrals and art museums, and into a land where costumes and customs are unique, states W. Seiler, manager of the American Express Travel Service. At Tulcea one finds Rumanians, Turks, Bulgars, Greeks and Russians, who were obliged to flee from Russia. In the Russian tea shops the visitor learns to drink tea in the fashion of the peasant.

A very small potful of strong tea is brought to table and a family teapot full of hot water. With these comes a plate of lumps of sugar and lemon.

RESORTS
Maine
RESORTS
Maine



A MONTH in Maine isn't enough! But here's how to hit the "high spots" in a week of easy driving. Down the famous rock-bound coast, where breakers crash and churn; where mountains meet the sea . . . through trim, white colonial towns . . . past safe, sandy bathing beaches. Then north into the Big Woods . . . circle and turn south through forest, lake, and mountain country. 1300 miles of comfortable driving over Maine roads! . . . Scenes you'll never forget . . . mild, sunny days; cool, sleep-filled nights . . . the restful balm of fragrant fir-balsam; the tang of a wind from the sea!

Of course, this is only a suggestion. Travel and see as you like. No matter where you motor in Maine, you have fine hotels, inns, and sporting camps . . . and inexpensive overnight stopping places. You can ride, hike, camp, canoe, play golf and tennis . . . fish, swim, and sail in fresh and salt water. There is *everything* for *every one* down here! Mail the coupon now for more information.

HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN MAINE!

Free! Maine Development Commission, Tourist Service 501 St. John Square, Portland, Maine. Send the new 1937 Official Vacation Book which describes the vacation attractions Maine offers.
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City State

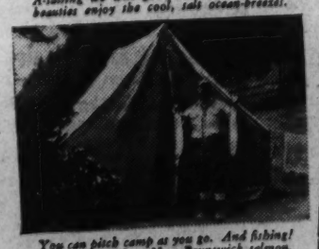
Canada Canada Canada

In circle: A speed-fishing fleet in South Ingonish Harbor, near the new Cape Breton National Park. Below: A smooth, inviting Prince Edward Island motor road.

"Down East" to THE MARITIMES
Land of Pilgrimage and Pioneers and Play

The new and the old share a road through the Cape Breton National Park. Romantic old-world sights like this are common.

A-sailing we will go! A bevy of visiting beauties enjoy the cool, salt ocean-breezes.



You can pitch camp as you go. And fishing! . . . Look at these New Brunswick salmon.

DO you long for a truly *different* vacation this summer? . . . One that brings you close to centuries-old, romantic times, yet offers you every modern comfort and advantage? Find the perfect answer to your dreams in Canada's sea-girt Maritimes, "down where the East begins".

Come to Nova Scotia, famed by the poet Longfellow as "The Land of Evangeline", home port of ancient buccaneers. Vacation on red-cliffed Prince Edward Island, "Garden of the Gulf", paradise of breeze-cooled, surf-washed ocean beaches. Fish to your heart's content in the mighty rivers of New Brunswick, home waters of the lordly salmon.

Come, stay awhile in this rolling, wooded, friendly country of the Maritimes . . . Rent a comfortable cottage perched above an inlet from the sea . . . Stay at wayside inns, great hotels, or famed resorts, as you prefer . . . Swim, fish, canoe, cruise, motor, golf, ride—and *laze* as it may please your fancy!

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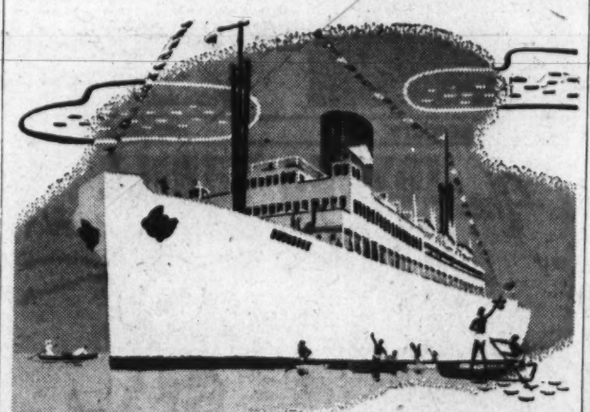

When your white ship comes in . . .

You hear it first from the little boys who swarm out to meet you . . . blithe, carefree, with hearts as light as your own! Every port shouts a gleeful welcome as your cool white ship makes its Caribbean calls. People ashore sense the spirit of well-being, the come-and-go-as-you-please freedom you've enjoyed at sea on this Guest Cruise. They know you've lived in casual ease under the sun—gaily, informally, under the stars. They know you've dined well . . . played and rested well . . . been royally entertained.

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All Expense Cruises to JAMAICA, B. W. I., 12 DAYS $135 to HAVANA and JAMAICA, 14 DAYS, $175
From Philadelphia—weekly all expense cruises to Guatemala, 19 days, $303.
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GREAT WHITE FLEET
HOST OF THE CARIBBEAN

President's Cottage and Historic Museum Open Today at White Sulphur Springs

Ceremonies to Mark Opening of Structure

Building Has Housed Three Chief Executives and Been Visited by Nine Others Since It Was Erected in 1820.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Where past great Presidents of the United States once stepped, Greenbrier guests will troop today when the President's Cottage and old White Museum will be opened officially for the season. A two-story colonnades cottage, set picturesquely on top a hill, the President's Cottage is one of the great landmarks of the Greenbrier estate and one of its proudest possessions.

Built about 1820, it has housed three chief executives and has been visited by nine others. In the days before the Civil War, it was the summer White House for Martin Van Buren, John Tyler and Millard Fillmore. Since then it has been visited by James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Franklyn Pierce, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Chester Alan Arthur, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson. Each has left some mark of his visit, some momento which has been carefully preserved and now rests in the museum which is housed in the President's Cottage.

There is a room devoted to the days of the Old White, its gay society and its play. There is the Robert E. Lee room, dedicated to the most beloved man of the South and one of White Sulphur's most honored guests in the nineteenth century. There is the President's Room where hang pictures of every president and important statesman and soldier who have paid their respects to the resort. There is the Belles and Beaux room, where are memorabilia of the days before the Civil War when such beauties as Irene Langhorne, Page Aylett, Lizzie Cabell and Lena Jackson held forth as the queens of society at White Sulphur and in the nation.

Collection Enlarged.

Additions to the already rich collection of memorabilia include a rare lithograph by Lemercier, procured in New Orleans last winter, of Napoleon and members of his family. The French emperor's descendant, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and Mrs. Bonaparte are frequent visitors, and Betsy Paterson, enamorata of Napoleon's young brother, was a guest many times in the early days of the resort. From a famous Philadelphia collection has come a steel engraving of a former distinguished guest, King Edward VII, who visited White Sulphur in 1860 under his favorite incognito, Baron Renfro. From the same collection has been secured a rare hand tinted engraving by John C. McRae depicting the courtship of George Washington and Martha Custis. Other additions to the Old White Museum include several fine Godey fashion prints to add to an already extensive collection of originals and two volumes of Charles Dana Gibson's work, the famous artist who married one of the most celebrated Old White belles, Irene Langhorne.

One of the pieces in the museum collection that will attract wide attention at this time, with the Coronation just finished, is a signed photograph of the Duke of Windsor taken at the Spring house, America's oldest, November 15, 1916, when, as Prince of Wales, he visited White Sulphur with a large party.

The historic cottage will be opened this afternoon with an appropriate ceremony and will be attended by a large gathering of invited guests.

Thoughts of the polo season to come were revived when it was announced that a field crew would start work tomorrow on the two Greenbrier Polo fields, to put them in readiness for the summer season. Plans are being rushed to complete the personnel of the Greenbrier Club which will play week-end tilts with invited clubs from Army posts and important Eastern polo cities. This year, as in the past, the Greenbrier team will be made up of young stars from Eastern colleges who play expert polo and offer a great summer attraction for resort visitors. On the skeet field, activity continues at a rapid pace. An informal week-end tournament will be held again next Saturday and Sunday and it is expected that the field of entrants will pass the 35 to 40 marksmen who have participated in similar matches this season.

Herberts 'Sweethearts' To Be Presented Here

Under the direction of Ethel Manning, the Columbia Light Opera Company is preparing to present Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" next month. The organization now numbers 60 members, and a few more singers, particularly tenors, are needed. Rehearsals are being held on Monday evenings, in Central High School and Friday evenings in Thomson School at 7:45 o'clock. Auditions for new members are given at 7:30.

Ontario Shrine To Six Priests Draws Visitors

100,000 Devout Travel to Spot Near Toronto Each Year.

Toronto, Ont.—Mixing with the stream of fishermen and vacationists passing through Toronto on their way to the lake regions of Ontario is another group of motor tourists bound for the Martyrs' Shrine near Midland, which annually is the mecca of more than 100,000 devout. Midland, on Georgian Bay, is just 90 miles by motor from the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, and is reached by following Highway 11 to Barrie and then picking up Highway 27 to Georgian Bay.

The shrine is one of the most interesting in America, for it is built on the grounds of Fort Ste. Marie, where six of the eight martyrs in North America's history lived from 1625 to 1649. The fort, whose foundations are still standing, was the central mission station for the Jesuits, who did heroic work in spreading the Gospel among the Huron Indians after the visit of Champlain in 1615. In 1649 the lovely lake and forest region which surrounds the shrine became the bloody scene of a death struggle between the Hurons and invading Iroquois.

Exhibiting unselfish bravery, the Jesuit fathers tried to prevent the carnage, but their reward, after the Iroquois were victorious, was only torture and death. Now the shrine, with its piles of canes and crutches left by those who have been cured by its healing power, remains as an enduring monument to the fortitude of these men.

Travel Boom Seen For South America

South America, which has enjoyed a tremendous boom in travel these past two years, is more than holding its own, according to Carl B. Estabrooke of Cook's. So unprecedented was the demand that no one could say, at first, how much it was due to the difficulty of securing European passage or to enthusiasm created by the Pan-American peace conference.

The dominant lure for travelers today, says Estabrooke, lies in the fascination of the continent itself. South America's romantic history; the millions being spent, especially by the governments of Argentina and Chile, on national parks and tourist improvements; the favorable rate of exchange on the dollar; the year-round "season;" the hospitality of the people—above all, the natural resources of the various countries—make this popularity not at all surprising.

Picturesque Balkans.

Tourists are invading out-of-the-way places and discovering a new romantic world. The unusual sights of Yugoslavia bring a new note to foreign travel. One of the delights of travel is the unique costumes of both men and women encountered in every town and village. There are, on market days, hundreds of men, women and children in gayly colored and picturesque Balkan costumes. The men, young and old, wear red pill-box hats with black tassels, multi-colored leather waistcoats, elaborately embroidered white or black sheepskin coats, baggy breeches and large heelless moccasin-like "opanke." The women are nearly all attired in beautifully embriodered blouses and very full skirts of every color imaginable.

Guests of the Greenbrier, famous hostelry of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will attend the ceremonies which will attend the opening of the President's Cottage and the Old White Museum today. The museum contains relics of the early days of the spa and mementoes of the famous people who visited there.

New Wine Cellars of Old Massandra Expected to Attract Many Tourists

Historic Black Sea Resort Soon Will Be Able to Store Vintages.

Moscow.—The wine cellars of Massandra are nearing completion. This occasion will serve to heighten the summer festivities in the gay and beautiful Crimean resorts. Massandra, long the treasure trove of the rare Krimski wines, is throwing open to the traveler and the connoisseur of vintages the doors of the recently constructed wine vaults. It is an indication that this historic Black Sea vacation land is at last able to treat and store the wines of the whole richly productive vineyard section.

The new cellars, many of which are cut through solid slate rock, added to the old historic vaults form an underground network that will, in time, rival any in Europe.

Scientific reports have ascertained that the qualities of the air and soil are ideally suited for the cultivation and storage of first-rate vintages. As a matter of fact, the reputation of the light, dry Krimski wines is widespread.

The new cellars and the old wine-tasting custom of the Massandra vintners should prove attractive bait to pleasure-seeking tourists. With all proper solemnity the visitor, whether he knows a Moselle from a Tokay or not, is inducted into the gentle art of wine-tasting. Seated in a long cool chamber near the famed cellars, he is given glass after glass of wine. Then, with the connoisseur's practiced aloofness he may pass judgment upon them. The tawney skinned folk of the vineyard who stand by and watch will find pleasure in a smile of approval, and dismay in a frown of pensive indecision.

The Massandra cellars are claimed to be an architectural improvement over the old type. The seven new tunnels extend out radically from a center that is a massive water tower. Anyone familiar with the cellars of well-known wine districts will notice many interesting scientific improvements.

It rests with the visiting wine-tasters to determine whether or not the wines of Massandra have gained in quality through the introduction of such improvements. It will be a small triumph for the new Massandra cellars if they have not.

Tunnels Expected to Rival Famous Places in Other Centers.

Series of Meetings Set for Atlantic City

Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity Plans Convention.

A series of conventions extending almost to Memorial Day week-end fill Atlantic City with activity the next two weeks.

A number of these are at the Ritz-Carlton. The annual conclave of the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity next Saturday and Sunday will run almost concurrently with the twenty-eighth convention of the New Jersey Retail Jewelers Association, Sunday to Tuesday, and the National Association of Master Plumbers convention, Monday to Thursday, all at the Ritz-Carlton.

Co-operative Tour.

A survey of the development of the co-operative movement in northern Europe will be a major objective of the "Social Progress Tour" now being organized by the American Express Co. Included in this survey will be co-operatives of England, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Russia. Albert K. Dawson, leader of the tour, has an extensive contact abroad, especially in the northern Baltic countries.

Wildwood Open Golf Tourney To Get Under Way Tomorrow

Many of Nation's Top Flight Stars Scheduled to Compete in Play; Mangrum Will Defend Title He Won Last Year.

Wildwood, N. J.—The fourth Wildwood open golf championship will be contested over the 18-hole layout of the Wildwood Golf Club tomorrow with some of the best money shooters in the game competing.

Big Ed Dudley, pro at the Philadelphia Country Club and at the Bobby Jones course in Augusta, Ga., in the winter, also president of the Philadelphia section of the P. G. A., has assured C. A. Heil, jr., that outstanding players will compete.

In addition to Dudley, Leo Diegel, By Nelson, of Reading, winner of the masters' tournament at Augusta this year; Bruce Coltart, of Woodcrest, winner of the Philadelphia section of the qualifying round for the national P. G. A. tournament this year, and other top fighters are listed to go to the barrier.

Mangrum May Compete.

The play will be an 18-hole medal play competition. Last year the local tournament was won by Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles. Mangrum has signified his intention of trying to get here to defend his honors this season.

Alfred Winterburn, chairman of the Memorial Day committee of the Byron Pennington Croker Post of the American Legion, announced today that the Memorial Day observance will be held on the afternoon of May 31, and will be more elaborate and colorful than ever.

All local patriotic organizations, school children and the Wildwood High School band will take part in the ceremonies which will be climaxed by the launching of a floral boat into the Atlantic Ocean to honor the memories of the men and women who have died in the service of the United States.

Memorial Day Program.

Edward Fox, of the park commission, announced today that a series of games and races will mark the observance of Memorial Day in Fox Park. The ceremonies and games at the park will be held in the morning and will not conflict with the afternoon celebration. Thomas Sears, county superintendent of the recreation division of the WPA, is co-operating with Fox and Frank Masterson, local director of the WPA recreation work, in staging the event.

The scheduling of the conventions of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the finals of the national marbles championships here in June has resulted in many hotels announcing early opening dates.

Elephant Mail.

Elephant mail is being used to send a message more than 1,000 miles across India. The message is to be sent from the Maharaja Bhup Bahadur of Cooch Behar to his Highness, the Gaekwar of Baroda. The State elephant which is bearing the message will trudge from Cooch Behar to Calcutta, a distance of 300 miles. From Calcutta, it will go by ship to Bombay and thence it will walk on to Baroda.

Mexico Considers Health Measures

Cardenas Moves to Protect Users of New Highway.

Monterrey, Mexico.—By orders of President Lazaro Cardenas, health departments of all states through which runs the Pan-American highway to Mexico City are sending out inspectors at once to see that towns along the highway have potable water, proper sanitary conveniences, and other necessary hygienic equipment.

Hotels and restaurants will be inspected, and the working forces of persons handling food or drink in all such towns will be required to submit to examination, as do all persons handling food or serving it in Monterrey.

Isolated buildings serving food along the way, or offering drinks will be subjected to the same inspection.

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After a vigorous day on the fairways, return to the boardwalk and stroll, or ride in a chair, preparatory to a solid night of rest.

Bear in mind—Decoration Day's a three-day week-end—affording opportunity to select your Summer accommodations.

Magnificent Hotels. Modern Boarding Houses. Cottages and Apartments at modest rentals. Shops. Exhibits. Cafes. Restaurants. Music. Dancing. Theaters. Roller Chairing. Boardwalk Cycling. Golf. Riding. Sun Bathing. Sea Water Baths. Swimming Pools. Piers.

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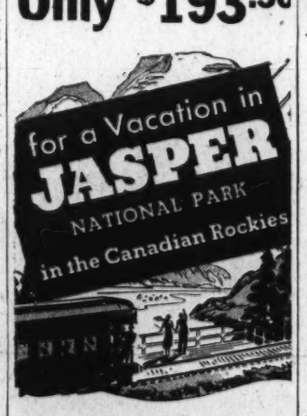

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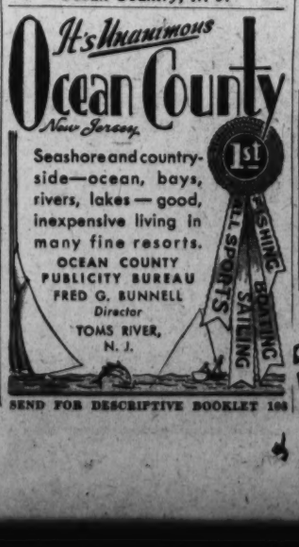

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SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News • Fiction

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937

The Screen, Once Again, Steps Into Full Command of the Local Theater

RONALD COLMAN AND JANE WYATT,
as they appear in the principal roles of "Lost Horizon," the new Frank Capra production for Columbia Pictures, which is to be shown as a "road show" attraction at the National Theater for the week beginning tonight. This film play, based on the novel by James Hilton, is reputedly one of the most beautiful subjects that have been brought to the screen in many months. A long list of auxiliary players have been enrolled to afford the costars adequate support.

Color Films Disclose Weakness; Picture Road Showed Locally

'Lost Horizon' Is Brought to National Tonight for Extended Engagement on Reserved Seat Policy and Two Shows Daily.

By Nelson B. Bell.

A WEEK ago today, it seems, we went slightly overboard, as the saying goes, on the matter of natural color photography on the screen. It was our opinion at the time that "Wings of the Morning," at the Earle, and "A Star Is Born," at the Palace, both executed in the comparatively new three-tone Technicolor process, would demonstrate beyond peradventure of doubt that color was something that could not be done without in the cinema.

We are still of that view, but both "Wings of the Morning" and "A Star Is Born" left something to be desired in the way of tinted film.

Each had its advantages, derived from the color process, to be sure, but each also had its disadvantages. It appears to be the case that color is able to apprehend all of the beauty of outdoor scenes, but few of those that pertain to the physical being.

I mean to say that such things as the Lakes of Killarney, in "Wings," and the al fresco periods of "A Star" were completely lovely in their every apprehension of the delicate hues of nature. But when it came to the chromatic reproduction of the human features, that was something else again, as the saying also goes.

When Helen Westley first appeared in "A Star Is Born," admirable Theater Guild actress and as well known as she is, she still might have been an aged Indian squaw. Her features were so dark that they seemed something less than Fuehrer Hitler's idea of a pure Aryan. The same was true of all of the other members of the cast.

It was equally true in the case of "Wings of the Morning." All of the principals in this well-done picture also seemed to be suffering severe coats of tan. It is an inexplicable, but very obvious, fact that the color films have not as yet learned how to deal with human pigments—or perhaps I mean pigmentation. They do superb work on the inanimates and then go completely unrealistic on the human elements of the stories they are reproducing in celluloid.

This is a defect that should be speedily corrected—and no doubt is being now.

• • • •

THERE opens on the screen of the National Theater tonight a cinematographic item by the name of "Lost Horizon," that should enlist discriminating attention.

Directed by Frank Capra, the ace gentleman of the megaphone on the Columbia lot, adapted from James Hilton's best-selling novel and boasting a cast second to none that has been seen on the screen this year, "Lost Horizon" looms over the horizon—lost or not—as one of the most impressive film plays the season has been able to boast.

It already has been set forth here that this column was prevented from seeing the Press Club preview of the picture. It, nevertheless, has it on reliable authority that there is a degree of beauty embodied in this subject that seldom has been achieved before on the silver sheet.

The fact that the film has been booked into the National on substantially the same terms as pertained in the case of "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Good Earth" should have some weight in the public mind as to the value of what is apt to prove the last attraction of the season at the only theater in the National Capital in which touring offerings of the first rank may be expected.

• • • •

SINCE the week is to be completely celluloid, it might be well also to take toll of the other attractions in the downtown, first-run houses. They do not offer a great deal that is new, since so many of the current films are of such rank as to justify their being held over or continued in repeat engagements.

Having previewed "Cafe Metropole," I am able to say with some authority that it is a fine comedy of the lighter sort. Not having seen "The Prince and the Pauper," having been compelled to leave the inauguration of the new Calvert Theater before the feature was shown that first night, I cannot, with equal surety, vouch for its excellence, although having some knowledge of Mark Twain and his book, the principal players in the film and the fidelity with which the Warners are said to have executed the gelatin rendition of the tale, I have no qualms as to its excellence.

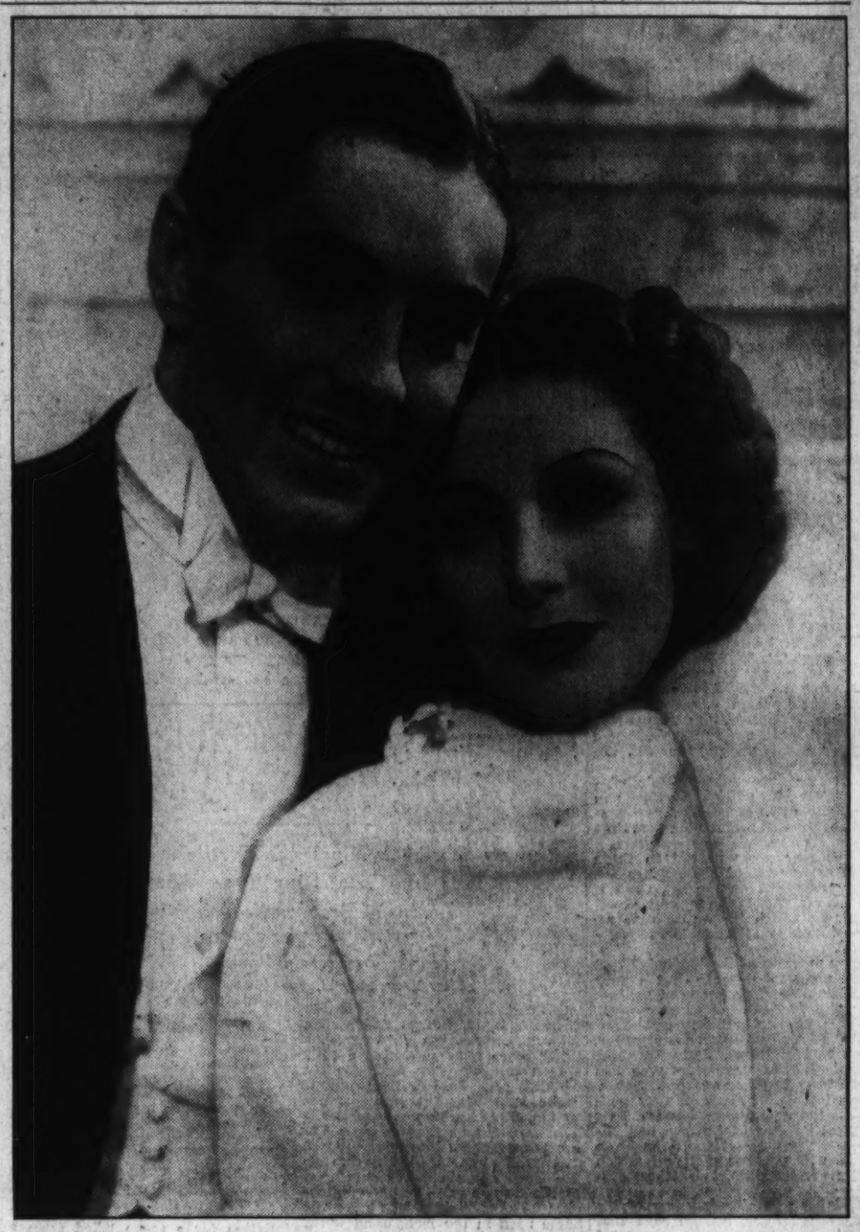
• • • •

THE holdovers and repeats are almost too numerous to mention. "A Star Is Born" goes on another week at the Palace; "Shall We Dance?" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, does the same at RKO-Keith's; the Rialto brings back Jan Kiepura in "Be Mine Tonight" and W. C. Fields in "If's a Gift," in which he shares honors with Baby Le Roy, who shows him up now and again.

The Belasco is among the stalwarts on the side of new openings with "The Gods at Play." This should prove something of interest to all lovers of the theater, since it is the film version of "Amphitryon," the Greek comedy that so engaged the interest of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne that they are to play it on the so-called legitimate stage next season for the Theater Guild.

This is announced, tentatively, as one of the attractions on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



TYRONE POWER AND LORETTA YOUNG,
the two able young players who lend romantic interest to "Cafe Metropole," the chief screen feature of the current bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. "Cafe Metropole" is a gay and frivolous sort of thing to which the talents of these two are perfectly attunded. And then there is the matter of the supporting cast, which is led by such veterans as Adolphe Menjou, Helen Westley, Charles Winninger and the like who lend the thing a zest it could not possibly otherwise possess.

Radio Networks and Hollywood Stars Have Reached Amicable Agreement

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, May 15.

This spring in Hollywood sees the solemnization of a wedding considered improbable a year or two ago, a junction of radio and moving pictures which only the audacity of time has brought.

In the land of pajamas-for-street-wear and avocadoes-for-breakfast, the two forms of entertainment which the sages always believed would contend bitterly and hostilely for public attention, have joyously joined; and the resultant mobilization of artists of every talent seems to make maligned Hollywood the—at least temporary—art center of America.

Almost every motion picture star, counting out Shirley Temple and Garbo, have radio programs, and most of the network prominents have screen engagements. One of the three major networks of the Nation, N. B. C., already has its headquarters, both physical and executive, in Hollywood, in the giant cluster of modernistic white buildings on the edge of the RKO-Radio studios, while hardly a half-mile away the Columbia Broadcasting System has an army of workmen constructing its new headquarters which will cover almost two full city blocks.

All But Youngest Players Now Have Broadcast Assignments.

Some of the studios, like Twentieth Century-Fox, are using radio personalities intermittently, Paramount regularly, and RKO-Radio this week climaxed the whole westward concentration of talent by mobilizing radio people in its picture, "New Faces of 1937." In this production such radio persanalities as Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkykarkus and Harriet Hilliard are shuttling rapidly between mike and camera, happily fulfilling both activities.

Columnist-Turned-Actor Walter Winchell and Orchestra Maestro Ben Bernie found themselves in a similar situation—between mike and camera—during filming of "Wake Up and Live," but they managed to achieve the blending perfectly.

Up until a few brief moons ago, when you said "studio" in the movie village, you meant RKO-Radio, M.-G.-M., Warners or one of the other camera lots and nothing else. Now you must distinguish, because there are all the major broadcasting studios, the studios of most of the important dance and voice culture maestros of the country, the studios of the masters of popular song and the studios of the two most-famed and sought-after beauty and coiffure majordomos in all the world—the Brothers Wesmore and Max Factor.

New York had Tin Pan Alley, and the song-makers rhymed June, moon and croon a few floors above Broadway and Forty-fifth street. Paris had a complete corner on the experts in beauty and coiffure. The playwrights and novelists hammered their typewriters or pushed pencils in Manhattan or Connecticut or on Long Island (to be close to their principal markets and overseers, the producers and publishers).

Radio greats performed from Columbia's headquarters on Madison avenue, or N. B. C.'s above the puzzling statue that adorns the square of Rockefeller Center. Stokowski stayed in Pennsylvania. Dancers appeared periodically in Gotham, toured the hinterlands, and returned East again.

The dancers, like Tillie Losch, for instance, and the playwrights, like Robert Sherwood; the song-fashioners, like Irving Berlin, and the radio stars like Milton Berle, are all concentrated this spring of 1937, A. D., in the hamlet of sunshine and psyllium seed.

Wherever artists of whatever craft gathered, there always used to be heard, in the welter of shop-talk (because writers and radio stars and actors talk shop even more than insurance men and hardware executives) the plaint, "If only the theaters or concert halls, or publishers' offices, or producers' headquarters were in Florida or on the Riviera or Southern California or Capri."

Ready for Work.

Marlene Dietrich, in Europe for almost ten months, has returned to Hollywood, ready to start work in her next starring picture, "Angel," which Ernst Lubitsch will produce and direct.

Nutty Job.

The role of a slightly dizzy musician with metaphysical leanings in "The Girl From Scotland Yard" last week was assigned to Leonid Kinsky by Emanuel Cohen, producing the spy adventure picture.

LILLI PALMER
the brilliant young woman who appears in the principal feminine role, opposite Richard Arlen, in "Silent Barriers," the foremost screen feature of the week at the Metropolitan Theater.

THE MAUCH TWINS,
Billy and Bobby, and anyone might safely be defied to tell which is which, who appear this week on the Earle screen in the film version of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn.

Hollywood Gobbles Up New Inventions As Rapidly as They Are Made Perfect

By Howard Benedict.

Hollywood, May 15.

Science is a wonderful thing, and Hollywood is its prophet.

Let science perfect some new invention and the film capital will gobble up the development and weave it into a motion picture embellished by the presence of a handsome hero and a heartless villain who has the thankless task of striving to kill the inventor-hero of the film and wreck his invention.

Science and Hollywood have worked hand in glove for a considerable span of years and the arrangement has proved to be mutually advantageous. The new invention receives invaluable publicity and Hollywood receives invaluable box-office receipts, so both remain happy.

The wonders of the wire-photo invention which enables photographs to be transmitted thousands of miles by electricity was properly publicized in Paramount's "Murder With Pictures," and television was made known to most of America by a series of Hollywood films, the best of which was "The Big Broadcast."

Candid cameras, radio, death-rays, wireless, television, submarines, medical discoveries, airplanes and all the ramifications of the development of aircraft have been successfully utilized as the basis on which Hollywood films have been produced.

Latest in science's parade of progress to receive the accolade of Hollywood via a screen play is the newly perfected portable radio transmitter—the kind that nestles neatly in your lapel and permits the sending of radio messages up to a distance of 25 miles. The gadget, we are informed, is being used with startling success by daring radio reporters, who make novel broadcasts from speeding airplanes, submarines, et al.

Naturally, Hollywood felt it a national duty to film a movie utilizing this new American invention as the basis for an exciting film. RKO-Radio constructed a newspaper story around the lapel transmitter and placed Lee Tracy, epitome of film newshawks, in the leading role of the production, which was aptly titled "Behind the Headlines."

The pocket-size short-wave transmitter enables news events to be broadcast "from the spot," and this is precisely what Mr. Tracy does in the RKO-Radio picture, all the while outwitting the villains and winning the girl of his heart, who in this particular celluloid effort is a young lady named Diana Gibson.

All Sorts of Gadgets Form Bases of Plots for Film Dramas and Shorts.

Your correspondent investigated, and wishes to report that "Behind the Headlines" explains in great detail the workings of the new pocket-transmitter, which naturally adds the film to that pleasant category of pictures which provide entertainment and education for the same price.

Back in the days when stretches of Hollywood boulevard were sweet scented orange groves and Pearl White was the toast of the cinema colony, "The Perils of Pauline," that old-time slam-bang serial thriller, used science's inventions almost exclusively to win salvos of praise from enthusiastic movie audiences.

It was this serial, and others of its type, which did much to "sell" America the early crude airplane and the life-saving parachute, the fast-express train, the racing automobile and even the automobile itself.

These things were still curiosities to most of America, especially in the hinterlands, but Miss White and her daring exploits on the screen served to publicize them, promote them, make people aware of their existence. Hollywood was doing its bit then for the advancement of science, and it still is today.

The short-wave pocket transmitter is science's latest invention, and in a few months, or years, when they're in common usage don't forget it was Hollywood, the prophet of science, who told you so.

De-Nuded.

Quantity of heavy winter clothing required to outfit "I Met Him in Paris" company for a location in Sun Valley, Idaho, completely depleted stocks of all Los Angeles and Hollywood stores.

Makes Costumes.

Dwight Franklin was engaged a few days ago as costume designer for Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming "The Buccaneer," being the first of a number of recruits for the new picture.

MAXINE GRAY,
the attractive, young woman who plays an important part in the "act" being presented on the stage of the Earle Theater by Hal Kemp and his famous orchestra.

News Notes and Items of Gossip of Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Theater

Kingsley's Play Is Modified for Screen Purposes

'Dead End' Is Given Rigid Revision for Uses in the Celluloids.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., May 15 (AP).—"Dead End" is still the story of a gangster, but the Goldwyn version which went before the cameras this week will permit no sympathy for Baby Face Martin. They can't do that in the movies.

Lillian Hellman has done considerable rewriting of the Sidney Kingsley piece, including the deglamorization of the gangster who returns to visit his mother in East Fifty-third street. Baby Face is slain, as in the play, but not by the police. His boyhood chum, Dave, the architect, nee Gimpy, is responsible for Martin's sudden demise.

This necessitated some changing, since the heroic Joel McCrea is the erstwhile Gimpy. It would never do to have a hero a weakling or a cripple, as was Kingsley's architect. Movie audiences are believed to dislike characters suffering physical impairments. Audiences are known to have a decided feeling about squealers. That's why Gimpy becomes known as Dave, a healthy stalwart and a 24-carat hero.

Otherwise, "Dead End" will come to the screen pretty much as Kingsley wrote it. It will have more action and no profanity, naturally. In addition to McCrea, its cast includes Sylvia Sidney, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor and Humphrey Bogart, the latter as Baby Face.

Although "Broadway Melody"—this is the 1937 edition—has been in production two months, many members of the cast met for the first time the other day.

This may seem unsual to those who believe all of the players are always present on the set, even if not working. Pictures have been made in which the entire cast assembles only on the night of the preview.

The meeting of the "Melody" cast took place in a stable—but a very nice stable—which is one of the sets for the musical. Eleanor Powell, Sophie Tucker and Robert Taylor, who had worked in scenes together, met Buddy Ebsen, Judy Garland, Binnie Barnes and others who had been busy in other sequences.

An interesting array of talent comprises the new production company formed by Ronald Colman and Directors Tay Garnett and John Ford. Each will produce pictures, which will be released through United Artists.

Colman will star in some of his own productions, but he says that for the present he wants no part of the managerial, production or directorial end. He is loaning himself to Garnett for the latter's first picture for the new company.

Colman's second picture may be directed by Garnett. For it Garnett will loan himself.

Other stars, and particularly other directors, who want to be their own bosses are watching Associated Artists, as the new group calls itself.

Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Far in advance note (but we suggest you get your ticket now): Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the famed explorer and his companion and co-worker in all odd parts of the world, brings "Jungle Depths of Borneo" to Constitution Hall Friday, May 28, for two performances, afternoon and evening. Her lecture will be illustrated by sound film of subjects and scenes depicting their thrilling adventures in the Borneo interior. The affair is under the sponsorship of and for the benefit of the Washington Committee of the Child Welfare League of America. Tickets may be secured in advance at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest.

Gayety.

Alabama stars fall on Washington with the opening matinee at the Gayety this afternoon.

The gayest, most colorful stage hit of the year will be offered; a symphony in sepia, by that master creator of "Shuffle Along," and "Running Wild," Irvin C. Miller, the "Ziegfeld of Harlem," who will present his "Brown Skin Models," the tantalizing tan triumph, with Harlems hottest stars.

JEAN HARLOW AND ROBERT TAYLOR, *probably the two most popular players on the contemporary screen, who return to Loew's Columbia Theater this week to costar in "Personal Property," for a repeat downtown run.*

Leonard Lyons Assembles News Of 'Big Stem' as You Like It

Broadway Observer Mingles With the 'Big Shots' and Puts Into Interesting Type What He Learns of Broadway's Goings-on.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, May 15.

ENTERPRISE — Early Monday morning Rodney Bush and his assistants, working on "Vogues of 1938," were busy screening a milk wagon coming down Fifth avenue. Special care had been taken to make sure that this milk wagon was exactly like the one used in the Hollywood scenes, for the shots are to be merged into one sequence . . . Back at the United Artists office Bush examined the developed film through a microscope—and discovered that the horse, unlike the horse used in the Hollywood shots, had no mane. He phoned the Borden's Co. and 28 stables in the vicinity—and was unable to locate a horse with a mane . . . But the screen's resources are limitless. Bush went to the Chas. Chrisdie Co., a wig-making firm on W. Forty-seventh street, and ordered a mane made of discarded beards. He then reshot the Fifth avenue scenes—thus adding a new note to the history of the movie industry.

ECONOMY—Alan Campbell and his wife, Dorothy Parker Campbell, purchased a house recently in Bucks County, Pa. Before they began the renovation work, the Campbells placed a limit on the cost of the improvements and resolved faithfully not to spend any money beyond that sum . . . When the work was completed, they suddenly became aware of the fact that they still lacked a stove and refrigerator . . . That's why the citizens of Bucks County are wondering how come such distinguished neighbors went out and borrowed a stove and icebox!

ROMANCE—A newcomer in the M-G-M publicity department was anxious to publicize a fictitious romance between Myrna Loy and William Powell. Miss Loy heard this vexing report and phoned the instigator . . . "I'm already married, you know, to Arthur Hornblow, jr.," she told the ambitious neophyte . . . "No, I didn't know that," the determined press agent replied. "In that case—when's the divorce?"

TRIUMPH—Ann Pennington, whose dimpled knees had brought her $1,000,000 and stardom, started her Broadway comeback a few weeks ago at the Yacht Club on W. Fifty-second street . . . Yesterday came her first real opportunity for the big time. The Paradise, one of New York's major cafes, was anxious to sign her—but Miss Pennington still was under contract to the Yacht Club . . . The officials at the latter cafe tore up that contract, so that Ann Pennington's name once more can dance along the lights of Broadway.

DEFEAT—During a story conference in Sam Goldwyn's office a scenarist announced his plan to steal another company's idea in retaliation for a scene lifted from a Goldwyn production . . . "They stole from us, so we'll steal from them," the scenarist argued . . . "Oh, no you don't," Goldwyn commanded. "After all—two wrongs don't make two rights."

CHATTER—Jay Irving, the Collier's cartoonist, and Milt Gross—who have been feuding for 17 years—patched it all up in Hollywood last week . . . Paramount signed Neila Goodelle yesterday . . . Rube Bernstein has been signed as Billy Rose's general manager for the Cleveland Exposition . . . Bennet Cerf, the publisher, has joined the artists' colony in the New Hope neighborhood. He's just purchased a farm near Flemington. Arthur Kober also will settle there . . . Moss Hart, who still doesn't know what to do with his money, presented 50 per cent of his production interest in "You Can't Take It With You" to an old pal!

Jimmy Fidler Still Manages To Make Rounds

Hollywood Reporter Here Makes Known 'Inside' of Studio Activity.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, May 15.

Among the colony landmarks many years ago were three automobiles which practically stopped traffic any time they paraded the avenue. They were an Isotta-Fraschini owned by Mary Pickford, a Bugatti belonging to Rudolph Valentino and a domestic motor so covered with cowhide and paraphernalia that only its owner, Tom Mix, knew its make.

Yesterday I saw Mix's old car. It is being driven by a Japanese gardener, and tools and rubbish protrude from all its sides. Inquiry revealed that Miss Pickford's former rolling palace is now serving a Montana rancher, who uses it to haul farm produce. Only Valentino's crowd-stopping chariot has been preserved in anything like its former grandeur. Rudy's fan club bought it for a Chicago museum.

Visitors to Hollywood do not always shower stars with respectful adoration. I am reminded of the experience of Robert Armstrong at a theater recently. Bob occupied a seat behind a couple whose conversation indicated they were from the East. These two bobbed and squirmed so much, this minute holding their cheeks together and the next swinging to opposite sides of their seats, that Bob at length tapped the man on the shoulder and courteously explained that they were spoiling his view. The man at once asked: "Aren't you Robert Armstrong, the movie actor?" Bob admitted the identification. "Then keep your mouth shut," snapped the man. "We're part of the public that pays your salary."

When Loretta Young and Director Edward Sutherland were as close as your front teeth and everybody was predicting marriage, he one day caught a cold which abruptly developed into pneumonia. On a hurry call from the hospital, Loretta sped to his side with a motorcop escort to clear her way. At sight of the almost unconscious Sutherland, she pleaded with physicians. "Has he got a chance to live?" "To be honest," said one doctor, "it's a hundred to one he won't pull through." Just as Miss Young was about to collapse, Eddie's feeble voice counseled. "Take that bet, darling."

One of the stars with a yen for gambling (it has cost him plenty) was grieving today about his inability to control his fever. "Why can't I be like John Boles?" he exclaimed. "I met John at a gambling spot the other night and asked him if he was having any luck. 'Nope I'm through for the evening,' he said. 'I only bring $25, and when that's gone I quit.' Then I read today that he bought a corner lot in Beverly Hills and paid $40,000 cash for it. No wonder he pays cash, while I pay interest!"

Paul Muni, this year's winner of the Academy Award, has not taken his honor too seriously, which is perhaps because he has been a good actor for so many years that praise bounces off his ears.

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ADOLPHE MENJOU AND JANET GAYNOR, *in two of the leading roles of "A Star Is Born," the Technicolor production that is being held for a second week at Loew's Palace Theater, as it richly deserves. Fredric March is costar in the picture.*

Color Discloses Weakness

Continued from Page 1.

schedule of the American Theater Society subscription list for next year.

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It would be possible to go on at great length about the manner in which the Shuberts' production of the "Ziegfeld Follies" was received here last week, what with Marian Martin and her strip-tease act and all, but what would be the use?

The "Follies," frankly, did not do the business they were expected to register and Miss Martin never got to first base, so to speak, as a substitute for Gypsy Rose Lee, although she is a very much handsomer young woman.

Then there was the matter of the Preisser Sisters and their ostensible attempt to defraud the District child labor law. That caused no end of consternation about the front offices of the National, although the Preissers have played here years on end—as long ago as when Kate Smith had her own revue on the stage at Loew's Fox.

Why bring up the kids' ages this year when they have played here season after season before?

• • • •

SPEAKING of Miss Martin, as we were in only the kindliest spirit, Col. James Jeremiah Lake of the Gayety Theater has decided that nudity is not so much its own reward as a sure index to the opinion of the public. So he is closing down a little earlier than usual, with an all-sepia revue.

There are arguments on both sides of the "strip-tease" problem. It seems to this department, as has been expressed here before in a daily column, that the present method of epidermal display is not nearly so vicious as the old "disrobing act" that occupied the attention of burlesque fans when grandpa was a boy.

Maybe I'm wrong. It has been known to happen.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, with Adolphe Menjou, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley in "Cafe Metropole" (screen). Sybil Bowan and Collins and Peterson coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—The Mauch Twins and Errol Flynn in Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" (screen). Hal Kemp and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer in "Silent Barriers;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance;" "The March of Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Extended engagement.

COLUMBIA—Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property;' short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and screen cartoons.

BELASCO—Foreign cast in "The Gods at Play;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in "A Star Is Born;" short sound subjects and News of the Day. Second week.

RIALTO—Jan Kiepura in "Be Mine Tonight" and W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift;" short sound subjects and newsreel.. Revivals.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter," and Guy Lombardo and his royal Canadians on the stage.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Wallace Beery and Una Merkel in "The Old Soak," and Paul Whiteman and his band on the stage.

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."

RKO-KEITH'S—"As Good As Married."

METROPOLITAN—John Trent and George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."

COLUMBIA—Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live."

BELASCO—"Carnival in Flanders."

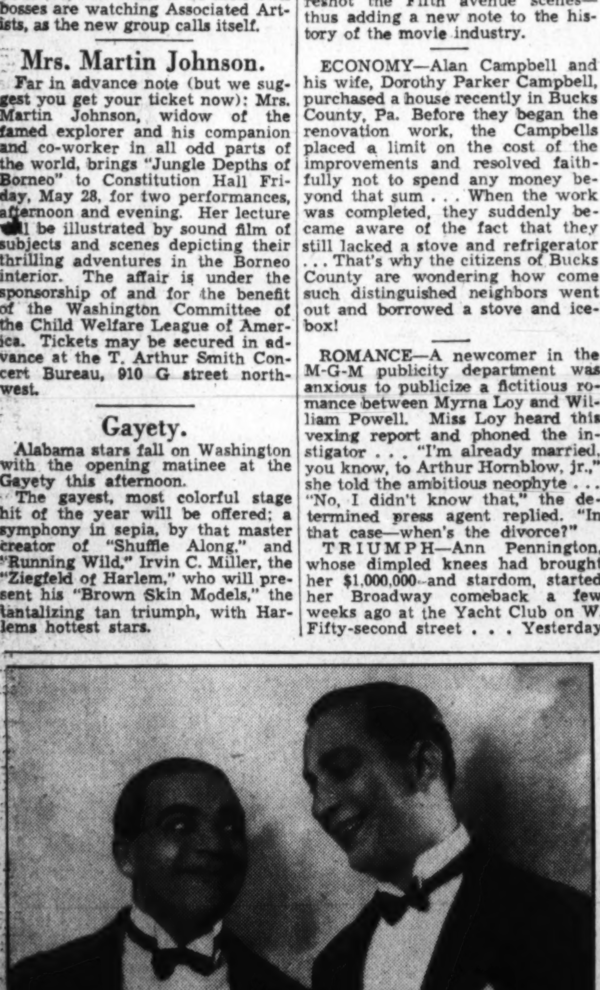
RIALTO—Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West," and Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson in "Barbary Coast."

LITTLE—Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion."

Seaside Park.

Many Washingtonians attended the opening of Seaside Amusement Park at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Several picnic parties were held in the groves; scores danced in the pavillion overlooking the bay and the youngsters enjoyed the roller coaster and other thrillers.



COLLINS AND PETERSON, *the two lusty clowns, who are featured with Sybil Bowan on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Both are comedians of the first rank and one is a trumpeter of parts.*

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th ME. 5001
NOW
Loretta YOUNG • Tyrone POWER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"Cafe Metropole"
Stage
SIBYL BOWAN
COLLINS & PETERSON
Extra!
Monday thru Thursday inclusive M. G. M. Movies in the making

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW... 2nd Big Week!
JANET GAYNOR
FREDRIC MARCH
"A Star is Born"
First modern picture in TECHNICOLOR

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Jean HARLOW • Robert TAYLOR
in "Personal Property"
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. NOW EARLE
"PRINCE & THE PAUPER"
A Warner Bros. Hit With
Errol Flynn & Mauch Twins
On Stage
HAL KEMP & ORCH.
"Prince & the Pauper" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., At Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW Mighty Red-Blooded Drama
SILENT BARRIERS
A Gaumont-British Picture With
RICHARD ARLEN
Doors Open 1:30, 25c & 40c

RIALTO 9th St. above G Opens 10:30 A. M.
W. C. Fields in "IT'S A GIFT" with Baby LeRoy
On the same bill Jan KIEPURA in "BE MINE TONIGHT"
TONIGHT ONLY
ROSALMIRA COLOMA, Contralto with PEARL HAUER.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Monday—Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker in "Sins of Children"
Monday—Jane Withers and Anthony Martin in "Holy Terror."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone WEst 0953
Edward Arnold, Francis Larrimore, "JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN." News and Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Charles Ruggles in "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS." Comedy and News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Lionel Barrymore, Cecelia Parker, "A FAMILY AFFAIR." Musical Comedy—Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, "THE PLAINSMAN."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Errol Flynn in "GREEN LIGHT." Musical Comedy—News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Oliva De Havilland and Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."
Monday—Jack Benny, Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous From 2 P. M.
Dick Powell, Alice Faye "ON THE AVENUE." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9th Today Loretta Young, Don Ameche, "RAMONA."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today-Tom. Will Rogers, "Ambassador Bill."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today-Tom. Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone, "QUALITY STREET."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor.-Tues. Frances Langford, Phil Regan, "HIT PARADE."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tom.-Tues.-Wed. Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, "WAIKIKI WEDDING."

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE KING AND CHORUS GIRL," With Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "Holy Terror," with Jane Withers. Also "You Can't Get Away With It."
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN," with Bing Crosby, Madge Evans.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
If the Greeks Had a Word for It, It Would Be "COLOSSAL"
NOW
French Musical Mirthquake
'THE GODS AT PLAY'
(AMPHITRYON)
With
Henry Garat Jeanne Boitel
and a cast of thousands
3 Gods, 3,000 Players and 5 of France's Foremost Stars Show You What the Gods Did When at Play.
"A new technique in motion pictures—rhythmic dialogue."
"Naughty But Nice, Bawdy But Beautiful."
Robert Garland, N. Y. American.
COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
THE BROWN SKIN MODELS
SIXTY SEPIA STARS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK..!
FRED ASTAIRE ★ GINGER ROGERS
in "SHALL WE DANCE"
GERSHWIN'S MUSIC
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIC BLORE HARRIETT HOCTOR
AND . . the NEW Edition of "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming
JOHN BOLES
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED" with DORIS NOLAN

WASHINGTON—3 DAYS
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MON. MAY 17 TUES. MAY 18 WED. MAY 19
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
10,000 MARVELS including The Colossal New Spectacle
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GIGANTIC HOST OF CIRCUS WIZARDS NEVER BEFORE ON THIS CONTINENT
Col. Tim McCoy & New Rough Riders & Indians
10,000 MARVELS—1600 PEOPLE—800 ARENIC CHAMPIONS—150 CLOWNS—750 HORSES—1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—7 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT—7 RINGS & STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE—4 TRAINS of Double-Length Steel RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND
Twice Daily - 2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. POPULAR PRICES
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Cruise Nightly Leave 8:30 P. M.
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GLEN ECHO
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FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
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Swimming 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY

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THE MIGHTIEST of all MOTION PICTURES Arrives!
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Now, Simultaneously with Its Record-Breaking Broadway Run, You Can See This Supreme Achievement of
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Foreign Foursome, All 'Unknown,' Receive Parts in Four of Year's Leading Films

TIME WAS when a movie producer spent a large bankroll to exploit a new foreign importation—but a new era is here and a foreign star may creep unheralded into Hollywood without so much as a line out of a publicity agent. Right now there are four ladies from overseas in the cinema capital and their faces are almost unknown, while the movie going public doesn't even know their names, let alone how to spell them.

Ariane Borg, left, is a French girl who is mentioned on the M-G-M lot, in whispers only, as "another Elisabeth Bergner." At the right is Franciska Gaal, whom Paramount expects to be one of the best box-office bets of the year.

Sigrid Gurie, right, is another importation. According to her studio, Miss Gurie may not have her hair dyed, her eyebrows are not to be plucked and her accent is to be left as it is. These girls will be jealously guarded until their first show.

Hollywood Hides Stars In Unprecedented Style

Girls, One Each From Norway, Hungary, France and Germany, Are Protected From Glaring Light of Publicity.

By Jeanette Meehan.

Hollywood.

If you're a male you won't have to be persuaded to look twice at this fair foursome that has captured Hollywood's goat.

Sigrid Gurie—from Norway.
Franciska Gaal—from Hungary.
Ariane Borg—from France.
Della Lind—from Germany.

What an influx of accents that is!

They've been in Hollywood for many months and under contract all that time, too—but not one of them has ever appeared in an American-made picture! Yet they've just been announced, almost simultaneously, for four of the most important feminine roles of the current season. But what you and I know about the girls you could write on a toothpick—and that's something of a phenomenon in this publicity-conscious province.

Now what have we here? Even Garbo and Dietrich were photographed in short panties before they started all this mystery stuff. Why, one can remember the time, about five years ago, when Hollywood was full of "importations," all of whom were publicized within an inch of their chins. (Remember Samuel Goldwyn's million-dollar campaign on Anna Sten?) Time was when two hot romances, lunch twice a week at the Brown Derby and a sizable file of publicity pictures were just part of the mill for a "new face" of six months' standing.

But the producers seem to have done an about-face with Sigrid, Franciska, Ariane and Della. Has Hollywood jumped back across the fence and are we to have a deluge of "mystery women?"

Studio Orders Secrecy.

For the "cause of coverage" this interviewer talked to so many accents and looked at so many tests of foreign actresses that it's a wonder the story isn't being written in an accent. But the land lies in a new way and the facts are pretty interesting, partculariy in the case of Miss Sigrid Gurie, now under contract to Samuel Goldwyn.

Now Mr. Goldwyn likes publicity. Yet, since Miss Gurie arrived in Hollywood eight months ago, not one line of copy concerning her has gone out from the publicity department—as per Mr. Goldwyn's explicit orders!

He gave other orders—just as extraordinary. Miss Gurie has never been in America before. He signed her as she was and, contrary to Hollywood's usual policy, he wanted her to stay that way. No one, he specified, was to dye her hair or pluck her eyebrows or make-up her mouth where there wasn't any mouth.

She was not to appear at night clubs. She was to live alone (with only her maid). She was to be kept away from people and make as few acquaintances as possible. She was to have no dramatic coach or lessons in English. Mr. Goldwyn doesn't want her to lose her accent and, he says, she doesn't need dramatic lessons.

Now suppose you want to see her portraits? There are only about a half-dozen pictures of her in the entire studio. Why? Well, because Mr. Goldwyn wanted to establish a "still personality" for her and he threw three "sittings" out before he was satisfied. If you ask for "informals" or leg art, you're informed that there aren't any and there won't be any.

What! No leg art!

Now suppose you want an interview? Sorry—no soap. Mr. Goldwyn forbids.

Such a stand may be part of his "protective" campaign, or it may be his canny way of inviting curiosity about his protegee. At United Artists they swear it's the former. But in any case, it was only after three telephone calls, two discussions and one argument (I think it was those two big words I looked up in the dictionary that did it) that this department was allowed to talk to Miss Gurie one sunny morning at 11 o'clock. And this we do know, that it was her very first interview.

After having conjured up a picture of the sophisticated beauty of a Dietrich, Miss Gurie is something of a shock.

She isn't beautiful and she's not very pretty. She's of medium height with natural brown hair and she wears very little make-up. She dresses simply and neatly and she's a little shy. But when she speaks, and especially when she smiles, it's like turning on a light.

The same thing happens when she appears in front of a camera. If you look at her tests in scenes from "Farewell to Arms," "Reunion in Vienna," and "Morocco" (and very difficult ones they were, too) you discover that she can be equally convincing as a voluptuous demi-mondaine, as a woman of well-bred charm, and as a love-sick girl. No wonder Mr. Goldwyn is so fussy about her career.

Sigrid Gurie was born in Oslo, Norway (Sonja Henie's home town). Her family were well-off and Sigrid enjoyed a continental education. She studied art, music and drama and she speaks four languages.

She decided to become an actress at the age of six, but her scandalized family saw to it that she studied painting instead. But she never gave up her dramatic studies and when she returned to Oslo from a finishing school in Brussels she was offered the lead in "The King's Heart," Norway's annual pageant-play.

Her performance captivated one of Mr. Goldwyn's talent scouts. That's how she happens to be in Hollywood.

She's so placid about the restrictions prescribed by her boss that one wonders what a year in Hollywood will do to her. She frets about only one thing—she's dying to get to work.

It won't be long now, because Mr. Goldwyn has just given her the lead opposite Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo"—a picture in which, according to the script, she kisses Mr. Cooper 144 times. (Imagine getting paid for that!)

Over at Paramount there's a bewitching little girl named Franciska Gaal wha has been under contract with that company for six months.

Although she doesn't labor under such a strict list of "don'ts" as Mr. Goldwyn hung on Miss Gurie, she has had no build-up, which is unusual, for Paramount usually gives a newcomer the works.

When she came to Hollywood she couldn't speak a word of English. She was settled in a comfortable apartment and cautioned to cease chattering French to her maid. She was provided with an English coach for which the studio pays. Each week they send her three scripts to read, just for practice, and they show her American-made pictures in the privacy of the studio projection room.

Bathing suit art is taboo and Mr. Adolphe Zukor is seeing to it that she meets only the "right" people, and very few of those. There is, however, no ban on interviews.

A few weeks ago, after a series of exhaustive tests, Cecil B. DeMille chose her for the feminine lead in "The Buccaneer," so you can bet that she has something special in the way of talent.

Miss Gaal is the thirteenth child of an old Hungarian family. At 5 she acted in front of her mirror. At school in Budapest she made up fairy tales, casting herself in all the important roles. At 20 she was the toast of the Continent both as a stage and screen star. At 24 she's in Hollywood studying English text books and at 25 Paramount expects her to be one of the box-office bets of the year.

No statuesque lady of poses and attitudes, Franciska Gaal is 115 pounds of spontaneous combustion. She's 5 feet 3 inches tall, has wavy auburn hair and light brown eyes. She's forever in motion; forever laughing. One could say that she has a "static allure."

She's married—to Dr. Francis Dajkovich, a polished gentleman, who is supremely proud of his wife.

Over at M-G-M we find Arianne Borg and Della Lind.

Miss Borg, like the others, is being kept a deck above the press agent's typewriter, and like Miss Gurie, this was also her first interview during the many months she has been under contract.

Miss Borg was born in Roubaix, France, the daughter of Clemence and Elie Derveaux, both writers of some note on the Continent.

Although she was educated for a career of letters she had always wanted to be an actress, and at last she found the lure of the footlights too strong to resist.

She came to M-G-M in a rather roundabout way. After seeing her performance in "Tovarich" at a London theater in 1935, D. W. Griffith signed her to appear in a remake of "Broken Blossoms." The picture never materialized, and after a few months Mr. Griffith sold her contract to the Pickford-Lasky Co. and she was sent to Hollywood.

Before she got a chance to face a camera, Mr. Laskey and Miss Pickford agreed to disagree and her contract was sold to M-G-M.

She lives quietly. She seldom goes to the studio. She has had no fashion sittings, no gag pictures, no interviews, and people at the studio seldom speak to her—all for a purpose. The front office is speaking of her in whispers as "another Elisabeth Bergner."

Now we come to Della Lind, who became an actress for two reasons. First, because her family forbade her to. Second, because she wanted to.

She was born on June 19, in Vienna—"but must I tell the year?" Her family were famous in the theatrical world. She was educated in private schools and traveled extensively. Her life was gay and brilliant and there was no question of money. Then her father lost his fortune and Della went to work. A screen test in Berlin started her career.

Two years ago Paul Kohner saw one of her European vehicles and urged her to come to Hollywood. She did, and har tests resulted in a long-term contract. She was at Paramount for six months without ever making a picture. Then she signed with M-G-M, where everybody is pretty excited about her prospects.

She can speak six languages and can fly a plane. She hates card games and loves anything purple. She's a vegetarian. She's blond, pretty as a picture, and has the best figure in Hollywood. And she is married.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Arthur Treacher in "Step Lively, Jeeves."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England."	Olivia de Havilland, "Call It a Day." "Secret Agent."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	"Seventh Heaven." Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	"Seventh Heaven." Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Elissa Landi in "The Amateur Gentleman."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster in "Sea Devils."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Brian Donlevy and Frances Drake in "Midnight Taxi."	Arthur Treacherin "Step Lively, Jeeves."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart in "Girl on Front Page."	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."	Buck Jones in "Boss Rider of Gem Creek."
Hippodrome E. near 9th	Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Ramona."	Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Ramona."	"Outcast." "We Went to College."	"Outcast." "We Went to College."	"Clarence." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"Let's Sing Again." "Women of Glamour."	"Let's Sing Again." "Women of Glamour."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	Dick Purcell in "Men in Exile." March of Time.	Johnny Mack Brown in "Undercover Man."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."
Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England."	Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Lionel Barrymore, Erice Linden in "A Family Affair."	Lionel Barrymore, Erice Linden in "A Family Affair."	"Bulldog Drummond Escapes." "Midnight Court."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	"Swing High, Swing Low." "Promise to Pay."	"Swing High, Swing Low." Victor McLaglen in	"Nancy Steele Is Missing." Victor McLaglen in	"Nancy Steele Is Missing." Jane Withers in	"The Holy Terror." "Trail Dust."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Olivia de Havilland, "Call It a Day." Our Gang.
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Preston Foster in "Outcast of Poker Flat."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Katharine Hepburn, "Quality Street." Lionel Barrymore in	"A Family Affair." Brian Donlevy and	Frances Drake in "Midnight Taxi."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Robert Young Ann Sothern in 'Dangerous Number.'	"Midnight Taxi." "Man Who Found Himself."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Women of Gl'm'r." "Step Lively Jeeves."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Loretta Young in "Love Is News." "Park Avenue."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News." "Park Avenue."	"When You're in Love." 'Stand Condemned.'	"When You're in Love." 'Stand Condemned.'	"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." "The Public Pays."	"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." "The Public Pays."	"The Three Legionnaires." "Roarin' Lead."
Stanton 8th & C Sts. N.E.	"You Only Live Once." "The Big Show."	"You Only Live Once." "The Big Show."	"Two Wise Maids." "Counterfeit Lady."	"Two Wise Maids." "Counterfeit Lady."	"That Girl From Paris." 'Mysterious Crossing'	"That Girl From Paris." 'Mysterious Crossing'	Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer." "Frontier Justice."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Simone, Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Leo Carrillo in "I Promise to Pay." 'Land Beyond Law.'

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Criminal Lawyer." "Round-Up Time in Texas."	"Criminal Lawyer." "Round-Up Time in Texas."	"The Garden of Allah." "Circus Girl."	"The Garden of Allah." "Circus Girl."	"Lloyds of London." "The Plough and the Stars."	"Lloyds of London." "The Plough and the Stars."	"Devil's Playground." "Law of Ranger."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Anton Walbrook in "Soldier and the Lady."	Anton Walbrook in "Soldier and the Lady."	Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming."	"Too Many Wives." "Racketeers in Exile."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave	"Rainbow on the River." "Love in Exile."	"Rainbow on the River." "Love in Exile."	"Love Letters of a Star." "College Holiday."	"Love Letters of a Star." "College Holiday."	Margaret Lindsay in "Sinner Take All." "East Meets West."	Margaret Lindsay in "Sinner Take All." "East Meets West."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Betty Furness and John Payne in "Fair Warning."	Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy in "The Crackup."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Olivia de Havilland in "Call It a Day."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 305 7th St. S.W.	Jane Withers, Anthony Martin in "The Holy Terror."	Jane Withers, Anthony Martin in "The Holy Terror."	"Mind Your Own Business." 'Wanted J. Turner.'	"Mind Your Own Business." 'Wanted J. Turner.'	Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love." "Criminal Lawyer."	Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love." "Criminal Lawyer."	Ann Dvorak in "Racing Lady."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	'Amateur Gent'man.' "Trouble in Morocco."	'Amateur Gent'man.' "Trouble in Morocco."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	"Arizona Days." "Come Closer Folks."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in "Sins of Children."	Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in "Sins of Children."	Dean Jeffries, Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Dean Jeffries, Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Gene Autry in "Round-up Time in Texas."	Noah Beery, Jr., Barbar Read in "Mighty Treve."
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." Cartoon and News.	"John Meade's Woman." "Love and Kisses."	"John Meade's Woman." "Love and Kisses."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	"Arizona Mahoney." "We're in the Legion Now."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Jack Benny "Broadway Melody of 1936."	Jack Benny "Broadway Melody of 1936."	George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger."	George O'Brien in "Park Avenue Logger."	Buck Jones in "Empty Saddles."	Gloria Stuart, Walter Pidgeon in "Girl Overboard."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Trail Dust." and "Racing Lady."	
Milo Rockville, Md.	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	D. Fairbanks, Jr., "Accused." Cartoon and News.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	"Hills of Old Wyoming." "Secret Valley."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Lionel Barrymore "A Family Affair." "Penrod and Sam."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding." Cartoon and News.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding." Cartoon and News.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding." Cartoon and News.	Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow in 'Personal Property.'	Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow in 'Personal Property.'	Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow in 'Personal Property.'
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "Hit Parade."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "Hit Parade."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill." Cartoon and News.	Elisabeth Allan in "The Soldier and the Lady."	Elizabeth Allan in "The Soldier and the Lady."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."	Gladys Swarthout in 'Champagne Waltz.'	Gladys Swarthout in 'Champagne Waltz.'	Miriam Hopkins in 'Men Are Not Gods.' 'We're on the Jury.'	Miriam Hopkins in 'Men Are Not Gods.' 'We're on the Jury.'	"Racing Lady." "Park Avenue Logger."
State Bethesda, Md.	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	
State Falls Church, Va.	Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Ann Harding in "Love From a Stranger."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "The Hit Parade."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "The Hit Parade."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "The Hit Parade."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade."	Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade."	Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."

William Powell Decides He Needs No Luxuries

Thinking About Quitting, 'Bill' Scorns Huge Estate, Swimming Pool and Valet; Refuses Chauffeur and Likes to Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood.—Bill Powell is thinking about quitting—again.

He insists his decision had nothing to do with "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." You can't hit the jack pot every time. He thinks he's been working too much for his own good, so to speak. Ought to work just often enough to keep in good standing on the screen, says he.

Used to think he had to have a huge estate with a swimming pool, tennis courts and what not. Lotta rubbish. He found out the finest swimming pool in the world is the Pacific, a few miles away. Didn't need tennis courts, either. When the urge for exercise nips him he goes to the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Doesn't have a valet. Hates to have a man dressing and undressing him. Had one once. Made Bill jittery. Maybe the valet was, too. Says he chooses to shave with an old-fashioned straight-edge razor. Won't have a chauffeur because he likes to drive himself.

Likes to fish, too, says Bill, but he doesn't think it's necessary to own a million-dollar boat and employ 12 seamen. For two bucks he can fish all day on a live-bait boat, or for nothing off the pier.

"I love to read, but I rent my books for 3 cents a day," Bill told me. "In brief, I can sleep in only one bed at a time, eat one meal at a time and wear one suit at a time. If a man can do these things he can be happy—and it doesn't require much money to do them."

Powell's been in ten pictures (at something like $100,000 each) in the last three years. Thinks that's too many. And too much money. And anyway, as he complains frequently, most of it goes to the Government.

* * * *

None of us expected to see "Confession" completed with the original star-director combination. But it was, and I'll tell you how.

Kay Francis, the star, is very headstrong. She has ideas. She's made enough pictures to know something about them.

Her director was Joe May, an intelligent, quiet, placid German. He's made pictures in Europe, but he hasn't any rep here at all. You've got to prove you're good in Hollywood before Hollywood gives you the nod.

Well, Kay and Joe went round and round. Kay complained about Joe. And Joe complained about Kay. There were arguments on the set every day.

Harry Cohn, the Columbia man, heard about the humpus and predicted that Joe would blow up and Kay would blow up and then Jack Warner would have to get a new star or a new director. Or maybe both. Warner took exception and offered to bet Harry that he was wrong. The amount of the wager is reported to have been $5,000.

Warner put his best calmerdowners on the set to keep Kay happy and to placate Joe. He was protecting company and personal interests.

A producer who insists on reading every line of copy his press agents write about him (he believes what they write!) blue penciled a line describing him.

It was: "He is slightly stooped."

He thought it was another spelling of "stupid."

* * * *

An old champion moves out and a new champion comes in, but Tarzan goes on.

He'll wear the same scanty loin cloth and give the familiar call of the jungle, even if it has to be "dubbed" in, but there the similarity of the old and the new Tarzan ends.

Young Glenn Morris is the new hero of the Edgar Rice Burroughs imaginative tales as transmitted to the screen. Johnny Weissmuller's career as Tarzan is over, concluded when another studio bought the story rights.

Morris lives up to the athletic abilities sought in previous Tarzans. America's world decathlon champion in the 1936 Olympics with a record-breaking performance, he is a "name" to sports followers.

Sol Lesser, who is producing the new Tarzan series, believes Morris will live up to the Tarzan popularity admittedly built by Weissmuller. Incidentally, since 1918 there have been nine different Tarzans in 20-odd pictures. Herman Brix, a shot-putter, was one, and Buster Crabbe, swimming champ, was another. Jim Pierce, Burroughs' son-in-law, appeared in two or three of them. Morris is over 6 feet tall, weighs around 190 and has pleasing but not too handsome features. Born on a farm near Silma, Colo., Morris worked his way through Colorado State College and now stands as a perfect model of poor-boy-makes-good appeal.

Lesser says the Tarzan picture are a certain success, no matter who plays in them. The last Weissmuller film cost M.-G-M a million and made a million. Oddly enough the Tarzans gross more in foreign countries than they do here.

The new Tarzan, Lesser promises, will be a real jungle habitue. He won't abide in a studio-fancied bungalow created in a tree-top, and whenever he leaps from tree to tree, audiences may feel assured that Glenn Morris is performing and not a stunt man.

"What are you going to do when you are called on to put your head in a lion's mouth?" I asked Morris.

"We'll get one with rubber teeth," he answered.

The first picture, planned for release next fall on a two-picture-a-year schedule, will give Tarzan a chance to live up to one of his creator's original conceptions. He will protect and defend the jungle beasts from professional hunting expeditions.

"It will be a picture for grown-ups as well as youngsters," said Lesser, but of course we'll have to weave in a little love interest."

"Who will it be?

"That isn't settled yet, but it doesn't matter very much," the producer answered. "It's Tarzan that counts."

* * * *

James Cagney's "Dynamite" should be in production now, but there was a heavy job of rewriting to do.

It's a story about oil companies exceeding their well proration, by tapping their own lines at night to bootleg oil they are supposed not to produce. In it, Cagney is a Government inspector who has a heck of a time catching the culprits.

The oil companies, of course, were the heavies. Experts called in on the story objected to this, pointing out that reputable companies are trying to stamp out this evil. In the revamping, an individual working for a big firm becomes the villain who taps the pipes.

* * * *

When it came time for the army to march in a scene for "Love Under Fire," the army simply didn't march. By a strange coincidence, not a member of the movie army had ever served in a real-life battalion, and none knew what to do. There was a hurry call for a technical adviser to drill the recruits.

* * * *

The Paul Munis bought a mansion where a woman of queer tastes and dress recently was found dead. Somebody jokingly referred to the place as haunted. Muni's Negro servants heard about it and, led by Della, a massive cook, gave notice.

The Munis had a terrible time convincing the help that, after a personal investigation, they hadn't found a single hant.

Chinese Youths Flock to Moving Picture Studio

Shanghai, China (AP).—Movie-making is as glamorous a business in China today as in Hollywood, and as in California ambitious young men and women flock to Shanghai's studios looking for fame and fortune.

The movie industry in China is only 15 years old but since the time of its birth, extras, willing to work for "rice money" in the hopes of getting a break, have haunted the studios. Few of them have ever risen to the ranks of the stars or even managed to make a living, but as the discouraged ones drop out, others take their places.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Fields, Comic Holdout, Finds Radio Good Fun

'Well, Boys, What Do We Do Next Week?' He Asks After First Rehearsal; Fibber McGee Explains Skill at Alliteration.

By John H. Heiney.

It looks as though W. C. Fields, billed last week as "the last of the country's great comedians to go into radio," has gone overboard now that he has been lured into a studio. No doubt that proves Fields is as human as the next wisecracker. He probably is in precisely the same position as the small boy who refuses to eat carrots for years and then suddenly finds on sly experimentation that carrots are pretty good and all those people who tried to get him to eat them were, oddly enough, right.

Further, Fields made so good an impression that the sponsors of the new Sunday night variety show (WRC, at 8) have signed him for the summer. It was Edger Bergen and Charlie McCarthy who brought Fields out and brought out to Fields the possibilities in radio. It all hinged on the line about redwood having to be used for the nose if a dummy of Fields were to be made for Bergen's use in ventriloquism. The line proved to be a natural and Fields himself made the most of it in his lines.

Sponsors of the new show maintain sturdily that Fields never saw the inside of a broadcasting studio until he sampled the art last week. He had been heard just once on the air, as I recall, having contributed a brief talk in some program long ago. His monumental indifference was changed into listening enthusiasm last winter in the course of a prolonged illness.

"I used to think radio was all right to listen to if you had nothing else to do," he says by way of explanation. "But during my illness the radio proved to be my best friend. It was with me night and day and what a pal it turned out to be. They've been trying to get me on the radio for the last four years. Two of the biggest writers in the picture business, and good friends of mine too, even went so far as to write a series of comedy ideas in which they wanted me to star. I refused to read the script.

"Then they went ahead and hired some actors and made a recording of their idea and brought it to my house, thinking that by playing it for me they could get me interested. I still refused. In fact I raised cane in vigorous protest, slammed the door and went back to watching a spider build a fly trap. In the hospital, however, as I listened to radio night and day for more than a year I began to have a feeling for it. It gives you a chance to be yourself."

And did he mean it? After the first rehearsal was over and the inaugural program was polished up, Fields rubbed his hands together and beamed. "Well, now, boys, what do we do next week?" was the way he put it.

In Which Fibber McGee Refuses To Be Serious Even to His Admirers.

Hundreds of curious listeners have written "Fibber McGee" to request the formula for getting through those alliterative claims he makes without bobbling a syllable. His system is simple, he advises. He merely balances an unwieldy basket on his head when first reading one of these alliterations. The concentration necessary for a successful balance leaves no time for worry about stumbling over such simple lines as the following:

"Lightin' McGee I was knowed as in them days . . . Lightnin' McGee, the last of the legendary longhorn loopers, and later leader of the leatherlunged lariat larrupers o' the lazy lizard.

"Morse Code McGee, miracle man of messages and magnificent mental marvel making monkeys of minor minions messing with Morse.

"Caliper McGee, the Cossack Kid; the classy, carefree caperin' colt-catching catamount and clever cayuse-climbing caballero colonel o' California Cavalry.

"Faucet fixer McGee I was knowed as in them days—Faucet Fixer McGee first and foremost fishhook fancier, flusevalve finangler and fire-arm fusser; famous fanatic on fairness and forever featuring frying pans, fencewire, feather dusters, flyswatters and frog spears."

Jim and Marian Jordan can well command your respect. They are the creators and portrayers of "Fibber McGee and Mollie." The first I heard of them in radio was the old "Smackout" series, a morning network N. B. C., feature. And its been a long hard scrap, with established names—Benny, Penner, Wynn and others from the stage and screen—to compete with. Even now the Jordans are not always included in a list of foremost air comedians. But, in the last four months, the ratings based on actual audience interest have been going up and up.

A Young Man Demonstrates How Easy It Is to Be Heard on the Network.

Ed Cashman, director of the C. B. S., "Saturday Swing Club," was putting the final touches on one of the recent "jam" half hours when a young man with lively red hair and a breathless manner dashed into the studios and demanded an audition. He flourished two "sweet potatoes" (ocarinas)—one small, one large.

Now directors get frightfully annoyed when strange young men thrust themselves into the rehearsal, particularly just when the last touches are being added. Sometimes directors are downright temperamental and call for pages to toss the intruder into the elevator lobby. Sometimes, as the big commercial shows are being rehearsed, Mr. Sponsor himself is denied entrance to the sacred chamber.

Evidently the red-haired youth struck on Cashman's up-beat because he had time to explain that he was from Chicago, had come to New York on a dare from his pals that he couldn't get a spot on the "Swing Club." And to demonstrate his talents on the "sweet potato" he merrily ripped off "Darktown Strutters Ball" while the director pulled his long gray whiskers in amusement.

The result was the sudden and wholly unexpected addition of one Red Evans to the program that night. And the results were not bad. After it was over Red borrowed 50 cents from Cashman. The telegram that went back to Chicago was 50 cents worth of jeers and sneers for the doubters at home who dared and lost.

"Green Mansions" Being Adapted To Broadcasting by Gruenberg.

Louis Gruenberg, one of the six American composers commissioned by Columbia last fall to write original music for the microphone, has just completed the libretto and a part of the score for a new radio opera which will be a startling departure from operatic tradition. Or at least so we are promised. The opera is based on Hudson's novel, "Green Mansions." It will receive its premiere in the C. B. S. "Everybody's Music" series this summer.

Music authorities have been speculating on the possibility of an opera which would dispose of the usual visual props and produce dramatic effects through sound alone. Now it seems a reality.

The composer of "Emperor Jones" and "Jack and the Bean Stalk" has wedded musical genius with electrical and acoustical science to produce a sound fantasy of jungle life in South America. Birds, butterflies, snakes and even such forces of nature as thunder and lightning have important dramatic song roles in this first non-visual opera. Even the heroine sings wordlessly in a supra-human voice learned from the birds. To create these roles, Gruenberg has conferred extensively with C. B. S. producers in working out devices for producing sounds unfamiliar in the standard operatic world.

Gruenberg has closely followed the plot outlined by the great British novelist. Abel, a prospector, becomes lost in the South American jungle while searching for gold. Exhausted, he is rescued by a band of savage Indians who revive him and worship him as a god. They warn him to shun the forest because of an evil spirit there which throws back upon them the arrows they shoot at game.

A voice of unearthly loveliness, however, lures Abel from the tribal clearing into the jungle. There he finds the owner of the haunting voice, a beautiful girl called Rima, who lives with the creatures of the forest and speaks their language. Rima and Abel fall in love. Jealous of their happiness, a snake bites Abel. Then Rima is killed by enraged tribesmen who shoot her with poisoned arrows as she nurses her lover's wound.

Apparently unsuperable difficulties in translating the fantasy into sound loomed up as Gruenberg began work on the opera. At one time he considered abandoning it and actually started work on a symphonic piece to take its place. In spite of obstacles in the way of its realization, the idea proved irresistible. Gruenberg, who has resigned his academic post at the Chicago Musical College, is now devoting all his time to the opera and to a string quartet commissioned by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

C. B. S. also will present other Columbia Composers' Commission works from time to time during the summer. The first will be heard during the "Everybody's Music" series Sunday, May 23, at 2 p. m. when Howard Barlow and a symphony orchestra will present the world premiere of William Grant Still's "Lenox Avenue." Still is musical adviser to Columbia Pictures.

You'll Hear Them On the Air This Week

Dick Foran, the cowboy actor of the movies, sang one night at an informal party. George Burns heard him. Now he sings weekly in the Burns and Allen half hour. (Right) The "holdout" of the theater's comedians, W. C. Fields, has signed as a star of the new WRC Sunday night variety show, at 8.

Joy Hodges wanted to sing with an orchestra but her audition with Paul Ash in Chicago didn't turn out well. So she went into a tap dance routine and was hired. Since she has found her stride as a songstress and is featured currently with Jimmy Grier and orchestra in the "Fibber McGee" half hour.

Short Wave for the Week

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Concerts and talks.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphony.
1:20 a. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
4:10 a. m. OLR4A—Military band.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Sakhalin in 1917; music from the Far East.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Symphony.
9:35 p. m. GSC, GSD—Folklore of the sea.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Gramophone records.
12:15 a. m. JZJ—Kiyomoto ballad recitation, with English explanations.

Monday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; "Music and Musicians," a talk; vocal.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Whit-week customs.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Young workers in Soviet industry; songs.
7:30 p. m. DJD—An appreciation of women.
8:30 p. m. OLR4A—Prague teachers chorus.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:40 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Duchy of Cornwall."
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Music.
12:15 a. m. JZJ—Students of Tsuda Women's College, Goodwill Day.

Tuesday.

9:30 p. m. TPA2—"Sophie Arnould" and "A Night at the Inn," two plays.
2:40 p. m. OLR4A—Prague brass quintet.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Folk-tunes of Ulster.
8:45 p. m. DJD—German Reconstruction, the way of German socialism.
9:30 p. m. GSC, GSB—"World Affairs," by H. V. Hodson.
9:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance orchestra.
12:15 a. m. JZJ—Talk, Kamekichi Tabashashi, on industry.

Wednesday.

4:10 p. m. OLR4A—Light music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Neapolitan melodies; EIAR grand orchestra.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Songs of Northern Countries, Fletcher Singers.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet tourism, how workers plan their holidays.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Women's Hour.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Music.
10:10 p. m. GSC, GSB—Walter Collins and orchestra.
12:15 a. m. JZJ—New Japanese music.

Thursday.

6:15 p. m. DJD—A play, "Battle of Popular Songs."
7:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—Burlesque in rhyme, "Belle fo Boopadoo."
8:00p. m. YV5RC—Theater of the Air.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Research of German history and folklore.
8:55 p. m. OLR4A—Slovak folk songs.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSC—"Changing London," by Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"The Merry Widow," operetta.

Friday.

9:30 p. m. TPA2—"Oat Straw," comic opera; "The Fiddler," operetta.
3:25 p. m. OLR4A—Hindu suits for organ and orchestra.
5:00 p. m. DJD—"Love, Set Me Free."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; midnight voice.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Execution of Alexander Ulyanov, Lenin's brother.
7:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Responsibilities of Empire," Sir Zafrulla Khan.
8:00 p. m. String quartets by Haydn and Beethoven.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—Strange Adventures of Mr. Penny.

Saturday.

4:10 p. m. OLR4A—Schrammel concert.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; talk, news.
6:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—Two plays, "Capital Punishment" and "Tony Kytes."
7:30 p. m. DJD—New guitar songs.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Songs by Ernst Schliepe.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSB—Going South, New York to New Orleans.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Music.
12:15 p. m. JZJ—Eye-witness account of National Program.

Kated Signs Crowley.

Kated, Inc., has placed Jim Crowley, football coach at Fordham University, under contract and his radio appearances will be made under its aegis. In the fall he will be heard on other broadcasts as well as on the Kate Smith show. Crowley made guest appearances with Miss Smith last fall.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 16 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	.....	.....	.....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	.....	.....	.....	7:15
7:30	Children's	.....	.....	.....	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	.....	.....	.....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Music	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies.	Church of Christ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" "	Music	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walberg Brown	Dixie Harmonies..	Romany Trail.	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Male Quartet..	9:45
10:00	" "	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon..	News; Music	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Polish Council	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	News Highlights	Convention	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Midday	" "	Poetry Hour	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Music	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Italian Skies	" "	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	Music	" "	12:45
1:00	To Be	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis	1:00
1:15	Announced	" "	Art Brown at	Serenade	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Sunday	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music of Church..	Players	1:45
2:00	Trip to	Sacred Concert...	Church of the	Kiddies	2:00
2:15	National Parks	" " ...	Air	Review	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	In England	Joe Brown's	Words, Music.	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez.	Kiddies	Get Together..	2:45
3:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	" "	Spelling Bee..	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" " ..	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Music	" " ..	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	"	" " ..	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	We the People...	"	Sunday After-	4:00
4:15	" " ..	" " ...	"	noon Party	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Forum Hour	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Budd	" "	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Music	Joe Penner....	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Rodrigo's Orch...	"	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Dramatic Salon ..	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Music	Soloists	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Jack Benny....	Evening Album ..	Tony Wakeman...	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	Helen Traubel ...	Martin's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower ...	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	General Motors	Jazz Nocturne....	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Concert	" "	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Melodies From	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	the Skies	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Sanders' Orchestra	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Treasure Chest ..	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	To Be	California	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	Announced	Concert	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	News	" " ...	Ellington's Orch..	Jerry Cooper..	9:30
9:45	Music	" "	WOL Concert ...	H. V. Kalt'born	9:45
10:00	Harvey Hayes..	Judy and Bunch..	" " ...	John Hamilton	10:00
10:15	Travers' Orch..	King's Jesters ..	Speedway Thrills.	" "	10:15
10:30	News; El Chico.	J. Joy's	Brandywine's	News; Orch...	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Orchestra	Orchestra	Freeman's Or.	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Hines' Orchestra.	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orch....	" " ...	News	" " ..	11:15
11:30	L. Panico's	" " ...	H. King's	J. Reichman's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Martin's Orch...	Al Sakol's	12:00
12:15	.....	.....	Weems' Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	.....	.....	J. Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	Sign off	.....	1:00

On the Air Today

Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony" stars, the voices of Donald the Duck, Pluto the Dog, the Three Little Pigs and others, will be guests with Eddie Cantor, WJSV, at 7:30. The guests will be greeted by Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin with their own song interpretations.

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An all-Brahms program with Viola Philo, soprano, as soloist, will be presented in the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air," WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. The orchestra will play one complete symphony, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. Miss Philo sings "Immer Leisen Wird Mein Schlummer" and "Vergerbliches Standchen."

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Guy Lombardo and orchestra feature brother Carmen's new song, "A Sailboat in the Moonlight," and two hits of tomorrow, "I'm Happy, Darling, Dancing With You" and "The Image of You," WJSV, at 4:30 . . . Del Casino, young lyric tenor, guests with Phil Baker, WJSV, at 6:30. He will sing "You Are My Heaven on Earth."

• • • •

Stoopnagle and Budd present the final episode of "Murder on Honk Street" and also the last in their present series of programs, WMAL, at 4:30 . . . John Corigliano, first violinist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, is guest soloist in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30.

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Church of the Air: WJSV, at 12 noon—Solemn pontifical mass celebrating the Feast of Pentecost, from Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. Celebrant will be His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago.

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Mischa Mischakoff, who recently accepted the post of concertmeister for the expanded N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, is soloist for the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Also Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano; the King's Jesters, Sylvia Clark and the Chicago a Cappella Choir. A tribute will be paid to the flight of Charles A. Lindbergh.

• • • •

Gladys Swarthout is guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 7. The program:

Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla" . . Glinka
Orchestra.
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desirins . . . . . Bach
Chorus and Orchestra.
Lascia Ch'io Pianga . . . . . Handel
Miss Swarthout and Orchestra.
Seguidilla from "Carmen" . . . . . Bizet
Miss Swarthout and Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
Largo from "New World Symphony" . . . . . Dvorak
Orchestra.
"Love Was With Me Yesterday" . . . . Golde
Miss Swarthout and Orchestra.
Velvet Shoes . . . . . Thompson
Miss Swarthout and Orchestra.
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" . . . . Scotch Air
Miss Swarthout, Chorus and Orchestra.
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" . . . . . Weinberger
Orchestra.
The Lord's Prayer . . . . . Malotte
Chorus and Orchestra.

• • • •

The old-fashioned spelling bee comes to the Columbia network's schedules today with Dr. Harry Hagen in charge, WJSV, at 3. Contestants will be two championship eighth-grade teams, from Bayonne, N. J., and Jackson Heights, Long Island. Each team has 15 members and 2 alternates.

• • • •

The G. M. Promenade will be devoted entirely to a musical form entitled "A Panorama of Victor Herbert Music," featuring the symphony orchestra, Rose Bampton and Jan Peerce. The program:

"Pan-Americana" . . . . . Orchestra
(a) "Kiss Me Again" from "Mlle. Modiste" . . . . . Rose Bampton
(b) "Neapolitan Love Song" from "Princess Pat" . . . . . Jan Peerce
Orchestral Novelties:
(a) "L'Encore" . . Duet, Flute & Clarinet
(b) "Air de Ballett" Strings of the Orchestra.
(c) "Yesterthoughts" 'Cellos.
Concert Presentation of 'Naughty Marietta:"
(a) "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" Rose Bampton
(b) "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" . . . . . Jan Peerce
(c) "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Along the Highway." Male Chorus.
(d) Finale: Reprise—"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life."
Rose Bampton, Jan Peerce & Male Chorus.
"Habanera" from "Natoma." Orchestra.
(a) "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" Rose Bampton and Male Chorus.
(b) "When You're Away" from "The Only Girl" . . . . . Jan Peerce
(c) "Thine Alone" from "Eileen" Rose Bampton, Jan Peerce & Male Chorus.
"Irish Rhapsody." Orchestra and Male Chorus.

• • • •

Jack Benny revives his version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," WRC, at 6. Listeners, in a vote, selected it as their favorite Benny sketch. Incidentally, it was the first written by Benny's present script writer, Eddie Beloin, and was the reason for his being permanently employed.

• • • •

Phillips Lord also gives his farewell "We the People" program, WMAL, at 5, with a lunch wagon owner who gives free meals to beggars if they can recite the Lord's Prayer, and a man who loved to swap articles so much as a child that he finally has built up a big exchange business in Chicago . . . Bob Hope, new master of ceremonies of "Rippling Rhythm Revue," begins a series of song dramatizations, WMAL, at 8, with "They All Laughed."

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John D. M. Hamliton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, presents the first of two talks over the Columbia network, WJSV, at 10. The second will be heard next Sunday night. Tonight's talk will be from the WJSV studios. With Hamilton will be heard Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Representative Case, of South Dakota.

• • • •

W. C. Fields has been signed for the new variety series at WRC, Sunday nights, at 8. Fields joins the permanent cast of Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, Werner Janssen and Dorothy Lamour. Tonight Carole Lombard and Joseph Bentonelli, the latter of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guests.

It Used to Be About Ducks

Spies stationed strategically in all parts of the country report a rising menace in the form of a new catchphrase.

After a period during which the country enjoyed a respite from such verbal combinations as "Wanna buy a duck?" "Vass you dere, Sharlie?" "I'se regusted" and "Come up and see muh, sometime," a new phrase is beginning to creep into the daily vernacular.

It is Al Pearce's "I hope, I hope," uttered in a run-together manner. The head gagman of "Watch the Fun Go By" has been using it to open and close the Tuesday evening show.

The epidemic of "I hopes" may be diagnosed by psychologists as expressive of wishful thinking, reflecting the current optimism as against the defeatist complex of the recent period of frustration. In any case it is a handy little phrase which can be fastened easily to almost any sentence.

From the history of past catch phrases introduced by radio personalities, however, one ray of hope shines through. The average life of such a phrase is only a few months. There is no reason to believe that Al Pearce's word combination will last longer—I hope, I hope, I hope.

Chicago Symphony Violinist Becomes NBC Concertmeister

Mischa Mischakoff, violinist of international reputation, has accepted the post of concertmeister of the NBC Symphony, the National Broadcasting Company announces.

Mischakoff has been associated with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for more than five years, and becomes concertmeister of the augmented N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra which will be conducted next winter by Arturo Toscanini. Before Maestro Toscanini takes over the baton, the orchestra will be conducted in a series of NBC broadcasts by Artur Rodzinski.

Though a violinist ranked by some critics with artists of the musical stature of Elman, Spalding and Milstein, Mischakoff has been best known in America as concertmeister. His career has included appearances as solo violinist with many of the great European orchestras. Before joining the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as concertmeister, he had filled the same post with the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Walter Damrosch, and with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski.

The augmented NBC Symphony Orchestra, to which Mischakoff is bringing his talents, is being assembled in accordance with a criterion new in the history of great musical organizations. Every one of the 100 players in the orchestra will be an outstanding performer, with experience in one or more of the great symphony orchestras of America and Europe.

Revelers Prize Note.

One of the prized mementoes in the archives of The Revelers, N. B. C. male quartet, is a note scribbled on the back of a London night club program. It complimented them on their second appearance in England and said that the writers had enjoyed hearing them even more than on their first visit to England. It was signed by the Duke and Duchess of York, now King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Sonja Henie comes to the variety show at WRC tonight, with Don Ameche as master of ceremonies, not as a skater but as a movie star. The new show features W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour, Edger Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and others.

Summer Short-Wave Features Include Cream of World's Crop

The cream of the world's crop of summer events—from sports to music and literature, from the gaiety of folk dancing to the solemnity of national patriotic and religious rituals—will come to N. B. C. listeners in a variegated series of international short-wave broadcasts.

A tentative list of such broadcasts—comprising the summer schedule of the National Broadcasting Co.'s Red and Blue networks—includes some 40 programs from nearly 20 countries on two continents.

The program will begin with a broadcast of the classic of horse-racing—the Derby—to be run at Epsom Downs, June 2. Tennis fans will hear the Wimbledon championships June 21 and the interzone and challenge rounds of the Davis Cup play, also at Wimbledon, July 17 and 24. For lovers of motor-car racing there will be the international contest at Monthlery in France, July 4, and races on the world's largest track at Nurburgring in Germany, June 13 and July 24.

There will be a particularly rich assortment for music lovers. On July 17 Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The Wagner Festival will begin at Bayreuth July 22 and the Salzburg Festival two days later. August 28 the Goethe Festival will take place at Bad Ilmenau.

The principal religious observances will be of St. Olav's Day at Trondheim, in Norway, July 28, and St. Stephen's Week in Budapest, Hungary, August 14.

From Nice, N. B. C. listeners will hear the Rotary world convention June 4. The World Petroleum Congress will be broadcast from Paris June 14, and the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce from Berlin, June 28. Between August 2 and 7, sesions of the World Federation of Education Associations conference will be heard from Tokyo.

A tentative list of the broadcasts follows:

June 2—England: Derby, Epsom Downs, near London.
June 4—France: Rotary world convention, Nice.
June 5—Norway: Oslo Day, procession, public dancing, popular festivities.
June 6—Sweden: Swedish National Day; royal celebration, Stockholm.
June 13—Germany: International Motor races on the world's largest auto race course, Nurburgring.
June 14—France: World Petroleum Congress, Paris.
June 20—England: Centenary celebration of the accession of Queen Victoria.
June 21—England: Lawn tennis championships, Wimbledon.
June 24—England: Flag Day celebration.
June 25—Switzerland: Jacques Dalcroze Festival in Geneva; music and dancing.
June 26—England: Royal Air Force display, Hendon.
June 28—Germany: International Chamber of Commerce meeting, Berlin.
June 30—France: International Congress of the American Nations, Paris.
July 2—Italy: Medieval Palio race, Siena.
July 4—Denmark: Danish-American Folk Festival, Bebild.
July 4—France: International automobile race, Monthlery.
July 14—France: Bastile Day celebration and parade, Paris.
July 17—Austria: Concert of Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.
July 17—England: Davis Cup Interzone finals, Wimbledon.
July 22—Germany: Wagner Festival plays, Bayreuth.
July 24—England: Davis Cup challenge round, Wimbledon.
July 24—Germany: Grand Prize of Germany auto race, Nurburgring.
July 24—Austria: Salzburg Music Festival.
July 28—Germany: Seventy-fifth anniversary of the famous German Saengerbund; singers form all nations gather at Breslau.
July 28—Norway: Observance of St. Olav's Day, Trondheim.
August 1—Switzerland: Independence Day celebrations.
August 2-7—Japan: World Federation of Education Associations conference, Tokyo.
August 2—Wales: Welsh National Eisteddfod, Machynlleth.
August 3—Ireland: Dublin Horse Show.
August 7—Scotland: Highland Games at Bridge of Allan.
August 14—Hungary: St. Stephen's Festival week.
August 18—Russia: Aviation Day, Moscow.
August 22—France: International Franco-American athletic meet, Paris.
August 28—Germany: Goethe Festival, Bad Ilmenau.
August 31—Holland: National birthday holiday of the Queen.
October 11—Poland: Gen. Pulaski Memorial Day, Warsaw.

Fields-Janssen Reunion.

W. C. Fields and Werner Janssen held a gleeful reunion at the N. B. C. Hollywood studios as their new program with Don Ameche went into rehearsal. The distinguished American conductor played piano in the Ziegfeld Follies orchestra when Fields was being starred by the late Flo Ziegfeld in 1924 and 1925.

Short Wave Stations

	Meter.	Mcs.
HJ1ABF—Cartagena	31.5	9.6
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.3	9.59
TPA3—Paris	19.6	15.34
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA2—Paris	25.2	11.92
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GRD—London	28.5	11.78
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
J8X—Buenos Aires	6.9	....
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.35
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.01
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.89
JVN—Tokyo	29.1	10.30
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.60
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
7-8 TONIGHT WMAL
BROADCAST FROM CARNEGIE HALL
ROSE BAMPTON
METROPOLITAN MEZZO-SOPRANO
JAN PEERCE
POPULAR AMERICAN TENOR
ERNO RAPEE
CONDUCTING THE GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

TONIGHT
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
MEZZO-SOPRANO
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Symphony Orchestra of 75
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR
8 to 9 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to coast • Columbia Network

Synopsis

CONTINENTAL Operative No. 7, working on a case, stumbles into a hideout of thieves who have just made a haul of $100,000 in bonds. They believe he is looking for them and Hook, one of the gang, wants to kill the detective. He is dissuaded by the others, principally Elvira, "The Girl With the Silver Eyes," and Tai, a British-educated Chinese. The detective overhears Hook and the girl plotting to double-cross the rest of the gang. In a scuffle the girl hides the bonds. The Chinese, sensing the plot, starts shooting. Three members of the band die, including Hook. Operative No. 7 succeeds in capturing Tai and in getting the bonds, but the girl escapes. A short time later, the detective is assigned by his office to a "missing person" case. Burke Pangborn, poet and artist, is seeking his fiancee, Jeanne Clark. Checking on Jeanne Clark's affairs, he learns that she has cashed a check for $20,000. Then Pangborn disappears and the detective learns that he and the girl were seen at The White Shack, a roadside dive. Operative No. 7 employs "Porky Grout, an ex-convict, to search for Pangborn and the girl. "Porky" returns from his mission and is just reporting to the detective as Chapter Four opens.

The Girl with the Silver Eyes

By Dashiell Hammett

"'I want the girl for murder!' Abruptly, a strong hand clamped one of my shoulders, a hard-muscled body strained against me. I stabbed out with my gun and heard a grunt."

Chapter Four.

"Uh-huh," I interrupted. "Congratulations and so forth. But just what did you turn up?"

"Now le'me tell you." He raised a dirty hand in a traffic-cop sort of gesture, and blew a stream of cigarette smoke at the ceiling. "Don't crowd me. I'll give you all the dope."

"Sure," I said. "I know. You're great, and I'm lucky to have you to knock off my jobs for me, and all that! But is Pangburn down there?"

"I'm gettin' around to that. I went down there, looked around and—"

"Porky," I said, "I don't give a damn what you did! Did you see Pangburn?"

"Yes, I seen him."

"Fine! Now what did you see?"

"He's camping down there with Tin-Star. Him and the broad that you give me a picture of are both there. She's been there a month. I didn't see her, but one of the waiters told me about her. I seen Pangburn myself. They don't show themselves much—stick back in Tin Star's part of the joint—where he lives—most of the time. Pangburn's been there since Sunday. I went down there and——"

"Learn anything about what they're up to?"

"No. I went down there and——"

"All right! Went down there again tonight. Call me up as soon as you know positively Pangburn is there—that he hasn't gone out. I don't want any mistakes. I don't want to come down there and scare them up on a false alarm. Use the agency's under-cover line, and just tell whoever answers that you won't be in town until late. That'll mean that Pangburn is there; and it'll let you call up from Joplin's without tipping the play."

More Money Needed.

"I got to have more dough," he said, as he got up. "It costs——"

"I'll file your application," I promised. "Now beat it, and let me hear from you tonight, the minute you're sure Pangburn is there."

Then I went up to Axford's office.

"I think I have a line on him," I told the millionaire. "I hope to have him where you can talk to him tonight. My man says he was at the White Shack last night, and is probably living there. If he's there tonight, I'll take you down, if you want."

"Why can't we go now?"

"No. The place is too dead in the daytime for my man to hang around without making himself conspicuous, and I don't want to take any chances on either you or me showing ourselves there until we're sure we're coming face to face with Pangburn."

"What do you want me to do then?"

"Have a fast car ready tonight, and be ready to start as soon as I get word to you."

"Righto. I'll be at home after 5:30. Phone me as soon as you're ready to go, and I'll pick you up."

At 9:30 that evening I was sitting beside Axford on the front seat of a powerfully-engined foreign car, and we were roaring down a road that led to Halfmoon Bay. Porky's telephone call had come.

Neither of us talked much during that ride, and the imported monster under us made it a rather short ride. Axford sat comfortable and relaxed at the wheel, but I noticed for the first time that he had a rather heavy jaw.

The White Shack is a large building, square-built, of imitation stone. It is set away back from the road, and is approached by two curving driveways, which, together, make a semicircle whose diameter is the public road. The center of this semicircle is occupied by sheds under which Joplin's patrons stow their cars, and here and there around the sheds are flower beds and clumps of shrubbery.

We were still going at a fair clip when we turned into one end of this semicircular driveway, and——

Axford slammed on his brakes, and the big machine threw us into the windshield as it jolted into an abrupt stop—barely in time to avoid smashing into a cluster of people who had suddenly loomed up before us.

In the glow from the headlights faces stood out sharply; white, horrified faces, furtive faces, faces that were callously curious. Below the faces, white arms and shoulders showed, and bright gowns and jewelry, against the duller background of masculine clothing.

This was the first impression I got, and then, by the time I had removed my face from the windshield, I realized that this cluster of people had a core, a thing about which it centered. I stood up, trying to look over the crowd's heads, but I could see nothing.

Jumping down to the driveway, I pushed through the crowd.

Face down on the white gravel a man sprawled—a thin man in dark clothes—and just above his collar, where the head and neck join, was a hole. I knelt to peer into his face.

Then I pushed through the crowd again, back to where Axford was just getting out of the car, the engine of which was still running.

"Pangburn is dead—shot!"

Methodically Axford took off his gloves, folded them and put them in a pocket. Then he nodded his understanding of what I had told him, and walked toward where the crowd stood around the dead poet. I looked after him until he had vanished in the throng. Then I went winding through the outskirts of the crowd, hunting for Porky Grout.

I found him standing on the porch, leaning against a pillar. I passed where he could see me, and went on around to the side of the roadhouse that afforded most shadow.

In the shadows Porky joined me. The night wasn't cool, but his teeth were chattering.

"Who got him?" I demanded.

"I don't know," he whined, and that was the first thing of which I had ever known him to confess complete ignorance. "I was inside, the table laughin' and talkin' for maybe a quarter of a hour. Then Pangburn gets up and goes indoors. I got a table that I can watch 'em from, and the place is crowded, and I'm afraid I'll lose my table if I leave it, so I don't follow the kid. He ain't got no hat; I figure he ain't goin' nowhere. But he must have gone through the house and out front, because pretty soon there's a noise that I thought was a auto backfire, and then the sound of a car gettin' away quick. And then some guy squawks that there's a dead man outside. Ever'body runs out here, and it's Pangburn."

"You dead sure that Joplin, Kilcourse and the girl were all at the table in here when Pangburn was killed?"

"Absolutely," Porky said, "if this keepin' an eye on the others."

"What others?"

"Tin Star, and some guy I never seen before, and the broad. I didn't think the kid was going out. He didn't have no hat."

"What do you know about it?"

"A little while after I phoned you, the girl and Pangburn came out from Joplin's part of the point and sat down at a table around on the other side of the porch, where it's fairly dark. They eat for for a while and then this other guy comes over and sits down with 'em. I don't know his name. He's a tall guy, all rung up in fancy rags."

That would be Kilcourse.

"They talk for a while and then Joplin joins 'em. They sit around

"As I tensed for the spring, Kilcourse . . . guided by some instinct of the hunted . . . turned his head and saw me. Instead of jumping, I fired."

nesses to their presence on the rear porch.

Thus the only thing for me to do was to take it for granted that Porky was coming clean with me.

"Have you seen Dick Foley?" I asked, since Dick had been shadowing Kilcourse.

"No."

"Hunt around and see if you can find him. Tell him I've gone up to talk to Joplin, and tell him to come on up. Then you can stick around where I can get hold of you if I want you."

I went in through a French window, crossed an empty dance-floor and went up the stairs that lead to Tin-Star Joplin's living quarters in the rear second story. I knew the way, having been up there before.

"Come in," a heavy, familiar voice called when I rapped on Joplin's living-room door.

I opened the door and went in.

Tin-Star Joplin was standing in the middle of the floor: a big-bodied former yegg with inordinately thick shoulders and an expressionless horse face. Beyond him Kilcourse sat dangling one leg from the corner of a table, alertness hiding behind an amused half-smile on his handsome dark face. On the other side of the room the girl whom Pangmurn knew as Jeanne Clark sat on the arm of a big leather chair.

"You!" Joplin grunted disgustedly as soon as he recognized me. "What the hell do you want?"

"What've you got?"

My mind wasn't on this sort of repartee, however; I was studying the girl. I was sure about her now.

Meanwhile, Joplin had said:

No Time to Waste.

"Time to waste is one thing I ain't got." And I had said without looking at him:

"If you'd saved up all the time different judges have given you, you'd have plenty." I kept looking at the girl.

Joplin grew impatient.

"Will you stop gandering at the girl, and tell me what you want of me?" he growled.

The girl smiled then, a mocking smile that bared the edges of razor-sharp little animal teeth. Recognition must have shown in my eyes in spite of the effort I made to keep them blank, for she too seemed to suddenly remember the time she and Hook, the Quarres, Tai and I had played hide-and-seek in the house in Turk street. Swift as a snake, she left the arm of the chair and was coming forward, her eyes more steel than silver.

I put my gun in sight.

Joplin took a half-step toward me.

"What's the idea?" he barked.

Kilcourse slid off the table, and one of his thin dark hands hovered over his necktie.

"This is the idea," I told them. "I want the girl for murder a couple of months back, and maybe—I'm not sure—for tonight's. Anyway, I'm——"

The snapping of a light switch behind me and the room went black.

I moved, not caring where I went so long as I got away from where I had been when the lights went out.

My back touced a wall and I stopped, crouching low.

"Quick, Kit!" A hoarse whisper that came from where I thought the door would be.

But both of the room's doors, I thought, were closed, and could hardly be opened without showing gray rectangles. People moved in the blackness, but none got between me and the lighter square of windows.

Something clicked softly in front of me—too thin a click for the cocking of a gun—but it could have been the opening of a spring-knife, and I remembered that Tin-Star Joplin had a fondness for that weapon.

"Let's go! Let's go!" A harsh whisper that cut through the dark like a blow.

Sounds of motion, muffled, indistinguishable . . . one sound not far away . . . Abruptly a strong hand clamped one of my shoulders, a hard-muscled body strained against me I stabbed out with my gun, and heard a grunt.

The hand moved up my shoulder toward my throat.

I snapped up a knee, and heard another grunt.

A burning point ran down my side.

I stabbed again with my gun—pulled it back until the muzzle was clear of the soft obstacle that had stopped it, and squeezed the trigger.

The crash of the shot. Joplin's voice in my ear—a curiously matter-of-fact voice:

"Damn it! That got me."

I spun away from him then, toward where I saw the dim yellow of an open door. I had heard no sounds of departure. I had been too busy. But I knew that Joplin had tied into me while the others made their getaway.

Hot in Pursuit.

Nobody was in sight as I jumped, slid, tumbled down the steps—any number at a time. A waiter got in my path as I plunged toward the dance floor. I don't know whether his interference was intentional or not. I didn't ask. I slammed the flat of my gun in his face and went on. Once I jumped a leg that came out to trip me, and at the outer door I had to smear another face.

Then I was out in the semicircular driveway, from one end of which a red tail-light was turning east into the country road.

While I sprinted for Axford's car I noticed that Pangburn's body had been removed. A few people still stood around the spot where he had lain, and they gaped at me now with open mouths.

The car was as Axford had left it, with idling engine. I swung it through a flower bed and pointed it east on the public road. Five minutes later I picked up the red point of a tail-light again.

The car under me had more power than I would ever need, more than I would have known how to handle. I don't know how fast the one ahead was going, but I closed in as if it had been standing still.

A mile and a half, or perhaps two—

Suddenly a man was in the road ahead—a little beyond the reach of my lights. The lights caught him, and I saw that it was Porky Grout!

Porky Grout standing facing me in the middle of the road, the dull metal of an automatic in each hand.

The guns in his hands seemed to glow dimly red and then go dark in the glare of my headlights—glow and then go dark, like two bulbs in an automatic electric sign.

The windshield fell apart around me.

Porky Grout—the informant whose name was a synonym for cowardice the full length of the Pacific Coast—stood in the center of the road shooting at a metal comet that rushed down upon him. . . .

I didn't see the end.

I confess frankly that I shut my eyes when Porky's set white face showed close over my radiator. The metal monster under me trembled—not very much—and the road ahead was empty except for the fleeing red light. My windshield was gone. The wind tore at my uncovered hair and brought tears to my squinted-up eyes. Everything seemed blurred.

Presently I found that I was talking to myself, saying, "That was Porky. That was Porky." It was an amazing fact. It was no surprise that he had double-crossed me. That was to be expected. And for him to have crept up the stairs behind me and turned off the lights wasn't astonishing. But for him to have stood straight up and died—that was the astonishing part.

An orange streak from the car ahead cut off my wonderment. The bullet didn't come near me—it isn't easy to shoot accurately from one moving car into another—but at the pace I was going it wouldn't be long before I was close enough for good shooting.

The Yellow Roadster.

I turned on the searchlight above the dashboard. It didn't quite reach the car ahead, but it enabled me to see that the girl with the silver eyes was driving, while Kilcourse sat screwed around beside her, facing me. The car was a yellow roadster.

I eased up a little. In a duel with Kilcourse here I would have been at a disadvantage, since I would have had to drive as well as shoot. My best play seemed to be to hold my distance until we reached a town, as we inevitably must. It wasn't midnight yet. There would be people on the streets of any town, and policemen. Then I could close in with a better chance of coming off on top.

A few miles of this and my prey tumbled to my plan. The yellow roadster slowed down, wavered, and came to rest with its length across the road. Kilcourse and the girl were out immediately and crouching in the road on the far side of their barricade.

I was tempted to dive pell-mell into them, but it was a weak temptation, and when its short life had passed I put on the brakes and stopped. Then I fiddled with my searchlight until it bore full upon the roadster.

A flash came from somewhere near the roadster's wheels, and the searchlight shook violently, but the glass wasn't touched. It would be their first target, of course, and . . .

Crouching in my car, waiting for the bullet that would smash the lense, I took off my shoes and overcoat.

The third bullet ruined the light. I switched off the other lights, jumped to the road, and when I stopped running I was squatting down against the near side of the yellow roadster. As easy and safe a trick as can be imagined.

The girl and Kilcourse had been looking into the glare of a powerful light. When that light suddenly died, and the weaker ones around it went, too, they were left in pitch, unseeing blackness, which must last for the minute or longer that their eyes would need to readjust themselves to the gray-black of the night. My stockinged feet had made no sound on the macadam road, and now there was only a roadster between us; and I knew it and they didn't.

From near the radiator Kilcourse spoke softly:

"I'm going to try to knock him off from the ditch. Take a shot at him now and then to keep him busy."

"I can't see him," the girl protested.

"Your eyes'll be all right in a second. Take a shot at the car anyway."

I moved toward the radiator as the girl's pistol barked at the empty touring car.

Kilcourse, on hands and knees, was working his way toward the ditch that ran along the south side of the road. I gathered my legs under me, intent upon a spring and a blow with my gun upon the back of his head. I didn't want to kill him, but I wanted to put him out of the way quick. I'd have the girl to take care of and she was at least as dangerous as he.

As I tensed for the spring, Kilcourse, guided perhaps by some instinct of the hunted, turned his head and saw me—saw a threatening shadow.

Instead of jumping, I fired.

I didn't look to see whether I had hit him or not. At that range there was little likelihood of missing. I bent double and slipped back to the rear of the roadster, keeping on my side of it.

Then I waited.

The girl did what I would perhaps have done in her place. She didn't shoot or move toward the place the shot had come from. She thought I had forestalled Kilcourse in using the ditch and that my next play would be to circle around behind her. To offset this, she moved around the rear of the roadster, so she could ambush me from the side nearest Axford's car.

Thus it was that she came creeping around the corner and poked her delicately-chiseled nose plunk into the muzzle of the gun that I held ready.

She gave a little, shrill scream.

Women aren't always reasonable, they are prone to disregard trifles like guns held upon them. So I grabbed her gun hand, which was fortunate for me. As my hand closed around the weapon, she pulled the trigger, catching a chunk of my forefinger between hammer and frame. I twisted the gun out of her hand; released my finger.

But she wasn't done yet.

With me standing there holding a gun not four inches from her body, she turned and bolted off where a clump of trees made a jet-black blot to the north.

When I recovered from my surprise at this amateurish procedure, I stuck both her gun and mine in my pockets, and set out after her, tearing the soles of my feet at every step.

She was trying to get over a wire fence when I caught her.

"Stop playing, will you?" I said crossly, as I set the fingers of my left hand around her wrist and started to lead her back to the roadster. "This is a serious business. Don't be so childish!"

"You are hurting my arm."

I knew I wasn't hurting her arm, and I knew this girl for the direct cause of four, or perhaps five, deaths; yet I loosened my grip on her wrist until it wasn't much more than a friendly clasp. She went back willingly enough to the roadster, where, still holding her wrist, I switched on the lights.

Kilcourse lay just beneath the headlight's glare, huddled on his face, with one knee drawn up under him.

I put the defiant girl squarely in the line of light. "Now stand there," I said, "and behave. The first break you make, I'm going to shoot a leg out from under you," and I meant it.

I found Kilcourse's gun, pocketed it, and knelt in the road beside him. He was dead, with a bullet hole above his collar-bone.

"Is he——" her mouth trembled.

"Yes."

She looked down at him, and shivered a little.

"Poor Dag," she whispered.

I've gone on record as saying that this girl was beautiful, and, standing there in the dazzling white of the headlights, she was more than that. She was a thing to start crazy thoughts even in the head of an unimaginative middle-aged thief catcher. She was——

"Come on," I said. "We'll have to leave Kilcourse and the roadster here. We're going to Redwood City—the county jail."

She said nothing, but went with me to Axford's big machine, and sat in silence while I laced my shoes. When I had edged our vehicle around the rear of the roadster, and had straightened out in the road again, going east, she laid a hand on my arm and leaned toward me so that her breath was warm against my cheek.

"Will you stop for a minute? There's something—some things I want to tell you."

I brought the car to a halt in a cleared space of hard soil off to one side of the road and faced her directly.

Elvira Talks.

"Before you start," I told her, "I want you to understand that we stay here for just so long as you talk about the Pangburn affair. When you get off on any other line, then we finish our trip to Redwood City."

"Aren't you even interested in the Los Angeles affair?"

"No. That's closed. We had enough evidence to swing the Chinese, and we've even more against you."

I reached for the self-starter.

A pressure of her fingers on my arm stopped me, and she began to talk very rapidly—as people talk when they fear interruptions before their stories are told.

"After I ran out of the Turk street house that night my intention was to get away from San Francisco. I had a couple of thousand dollars, enough to carry me any place. Then I thought that going away would be what you people would expect me to do, and that the safest thing for me to do would be to stay right here. It isn't hard for a woman to change her appearance. I dyed my hair, put color on my face, and bought some dark clothes. Then I took an apartment on Ashbury avenue under the name of Jeanne Clark.

"But, while I knew I was perfectly safe from recognition anywhere, I felt more comfortable staying indoors for a while, and, to pass the time, I read a good deal. That's how I happened to run across Burke's book. Do you read poetry?"

I shook my head.

"Burke wasn't a genius, of course, but there was something about some of his things that—something that got inside me. I wrote him a little note, telling him how much I enjoyed these things, and sent it to his publishers. A few days later I had a note from Burke, and I learned that he lived in San Francisco.

"We exchanged several notes, and then he asked if he could call, and we met. I did like him, and, between the ardor of his love for me and the flattery of having a fairly well-known poet for a suitor, I really thought I loved him. I promised to marry him.

"I hadn't told him anything about myself. I was afraid to tell him the truth, and I wouldn't lie to him, so I told him nothing.

"Then Dag Kilcourse saw me one day on the street, and knew me in spite of my new hair, complexion and clothes. Dag hadn't much brains, but he had eyes that could see through anything. He came up to my apartment, having followed me home; and I told him that I was going to marry Burke and be a respectable housewife. That was dumb of me. If I had told him that I was ribbing Burke up for a trimming, Dag would have let me alone, would have kept his hands off. But when I told him that I was through with the graft, had 'gone queer,' that made me his meat. You know how crooks are: Everyone in the world is either a fellow crook or a prospective victim.

The $20,000 Check.

"Dag learned about Burke's family connections, and then he put it up to me—$20,000, or he'd turn me up. He knew about the Los Angeles job, and he knew how badly I was wanted. I was up against it then. I knew I couldn't hide from Dag or run away from him. I told Burke I had to have $20,000. Three days later he gave me a check for it. I didn't know at the time how he had raised it.

But that night he told me where he got it; he had forged his brother-in-law's signature. He told me because, after thinking it over, he was afraid that when the forgery was discovered I would be caught with him and considered equally guilty. I wasn't rotten enough to let him put himself in the pen for me, without knowing what it was all about. I told him the whole story. He didn't bat an eye. He insisted that the money be paid, Kilcourse so that I would be safe. He was quite determined about that.

"He was confident that his brother-in-law wouldn't send him over for forgery, but to be on the safe side he insisted that I move and change his name again and lie low until we knew how Axford was going to take it. But that night after he had gone I made some plans of my own. This was the 2d of the month. Barring accidents, Axford wouldn't discover the forgery until he got his canceled checks early the following month. That gave me practically a month to work in and induce Dag to give up his demand.

"The next day I drew all my money out of the bank and sent Burke a letter saying that I had been called to Baltimore, with baggage and letters and all, which a pal there took care of for me. Then I went down to Joplin's and got him to put me up. I let Dag know I was there and when he came down I told him I expected to have the money for him in a day or two. He came down nearly every day after that and I stalled him from day to day. With each day the stalling became more difficult.

"Then Burke saw me on the street one Sunday night.

The thrilling conclusion of "THE GIRL WITH THE SILVER EYES" appears in next Sunday's Washington Post . . . together with Chapter One of another Dashiell Hammett mystery tale entitled "GIRL HUNT," which records further adventures in the life of "Continental Operative No. 7."

Growing Attendance at Flower Exhibitions Reflects Increased Interest in Gardening

Special Beds Employed For Exhibition Results

Exhibitors Get Most Pleasure From Displays; Garden Club of Fairfax Plans Combination Event for Saturday.

By Katherine Pozer.

Increasing attendance at the flower shows demonstrates the ever spreading interest in gardening. This year the International Show in New York had an attendance of 200,000 and the smaller shows everywhere report more and more people. The real joy of the shows, however, comes to the exhibitors, for whether winners or losers there is much to be gained by showing. It is then that the real zest to achieve horticultural perfection gives gardening a double interest. A garden may be lovely with mediocre flowers but a garden with bloom above the usual standard gives to the owner a real sense of achievement.

In informal gardens it is hard to achieve massed colors and at the same time have show flowers. A well-known winner at many shows solves this problem by having her show flowers grown in a "show bed." Here the newer varieties are placed, for judges are partial to the newer varieties, as this encourages the general use of the newer and better types. Flowers grown in the "show beds" can be disbudded and prepared for exhibit without interfering with their neighboring plants. Exhibiting has its trials and troubles, as well as its joys, and after shows one often hears "never again," but the next year's show finds the same exhibitors standing at the entry tables—for showing is a very fascinating thing and no owner of a Derby winner can have a deeper sense of pride than the winner of a cup or ribbon for the bloom which has been watched over and cared for by its owner.

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax will again combine a flower show and garden show. The show will be held in Fairfax next Saturday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The committee, headed by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Howrey, Mrs. Lenig Sweet, Mrs. Gerald Sheehan, Mrs. Robert Stump, Miss Adelaide Lewis, Mrs. Charles Pozer and Mrs. William Earle, has arranged a schedule which includes 14 arrangement classes to be shown in 12 homes of the members of a horticultural exhibit for member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia. Gardens at these homes will be on view, as well as four additional gardens.

At the historic Episcopal rectory, the home of Mrs. Herbert Donovan, there will be an arrangement of foliage in white containers with or without a flower. Other arrangement classes are: At Mrs. Williard Herrings, terrarium; Mrs. John S. Barbour, arrangement for a console table to be used in a green room; Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, flower arrangement, container and flowers to be in tones of one color; Mrs. Charles Pozer, flower arrangement in a stone jar suitable for a garden terrace; Mrs. Lewis, arrangement of five varieties of flowers; Mrs. E. F. Howrey, arrangement of vines in pairs of vases for mantel; Mrs. Richard Farr, horticultural exhibit of member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia; Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Japanese arrangement of spring flowering material; Mrs. Frederick Richardson, arrangement of white flowers in a white container; Mrs. Robert Graham, miniature arrangement, one class not more than 3 inches in height and one not more than 6 inches, and a pair of miniature vases, container, and flowers not to exceed 6 inches.

The additional gardens which will be shown are those of Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs. George Muller and Mrs. Tayloe. The committee has arranged the tour so that visitors may come from Washington by the Chain Bridge road through Vienna, where the gardens of Mrs. Tayloe are situated, to Oakton and Mrs. Muller's garden, to Fairfax, returning to Washington by the Columbia pike, and Mrs. E. F. Howrey's house and garden. The hours of the tour are from 11 to 5. One admission covers the entire tour. The show is open to all amateur growers of flowers, with the exception of the horticultural class reserved for member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Fredericksburg.

Plans are being made for an elaborate flower show to be given by the Rappahannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg June 3 and 4. Members of the show committee will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Orange, and B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society.

Frederick.

Mrs. Gerrit Peters has been appointed chairman of the annual flower show of the Frederick Garden Club. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Lewis R. Dertzbaugh, Mrs. Carlos de Garmendia, Mrs. Sam W. Maples and Mrs. E. W. Dwight McCain. Final plans were discussed at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Vincent Rogers.

Orange.

The president of the Garden Club of America, Mrs. Robert Fife, has been a recent visitor in Virginia, at Montebello, home of Mrs. Leslie Gray, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia. While in Virginia, Mrs. Fife spoke to the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club and to the Dolly Madison Garden Club of Orange.

Rockville.

Final plans for the flower show of the Community Garden Club of Rockville were discussed at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Bastable on Friday. The Rockville show will be held in the fire house, Rockville, May 26.

Upperville.

Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, president of the Upperville Flower Club, was hostess at the May meeting. The club voted not to hold a flower show this year but plans to join neighboring clubs in holding a show later. There will be flower exhibits at the monthly meetings and a cup awarded in November. Awards will be decided by popular vote of the club. There will be a plant sale at the June meeting. Seeds are being furnished by the club to the children in the colored schools. The Upperville club last year awarded a prize to the colored resident who made the greatest improvement in property.

Woodridge.

With classes for specimen iris and an interesting program of arrangement classes the iris show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held tomorrow evening. The committee for the show comprises chairman, Mrs. P. G. Nevitt, S. H. Casey, Winn T. Simmons, Mrs. W. H. Bozarth, George L. Gee, James W. Hardney, A. H. Englebrecht, L. M. Clarke, F. J. Roy, J. P. Schumaker and W. H. Gannaway.

Dahlia Society.

The first meeting of the newly formed Dahlia Society of the National Capital was held Tuesday. Monthly meetings will be on the second Tuesday. John L. Bishop, president, and other officers are finding that the dahlia growers of the District and surrounding country are interested in the society.

Arlington.

Visiting gardens of other members is part of the program of the Arlington County Garden Club. The members during the spring have visited the garden of Mrs. Gilbert Hall, the president of the organization; that of Victor E. Mosher, and recently met in the garden of Mrs. A. E. Wise on North Wayne street.

The seventh birthday of the founding of the Neighborhood Garden Club was celebrated at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Paul Pettit. Cohostesses were Mrs. Ernest De Gay, Mrs. Dora Crothers and Mrs. Alice Atkinson. There was a club exhibit of spring flowers.

Herndon.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, member of the Garden Club of Fairfax and director of the Potomac Rose Society, will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club.

Middleburg.

Entitled "Flora's Feast," a pageant, sponsored by the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, will be held Thursday at Foxcroft School in the garden. This pageant is taken from an old book by Walter Crane. The "Masque of the Flowers" will be shown by girls from Fauquier, Loudoun and neighboring counties. Miss Gertrude Bozi, coloratura soprano, of New York, will sing. The proceeds will go to the work of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Tour May 25 Will Feature Rock Gardens

Chevy Chase Club Plans Visits for Benefit of Social Work.

Visitors on the garden tour of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club Tuesday, May 25, will have a chance to see some interesting examples of rock gardens. Mrs. Hugh Southgate, 5800 Connecticuit avenue, has combined several features in her rock garden which is centered about an oblong pool surrounded by clusters of rock jasmine, anchusa, moss-pink, alyssum and other rock plants. From this pool steps lead down to a lower garden bordered by bright violas, and lower still there is a tiny waterfall.

The rock garden of Mrs. Chester Wells is an individualized and personal affair. Rocky steps wander down a slope set with dogwood; wild columbines thrust themselves between the stones, rock-pink, saxifrage, forget-me-nots, rosemary, English daisies and anemones flourish. The whole effect is that of a planned and charming garden.

This rock garden is but one feature of the beautiful gardens at Woodend, the Chester Well's place. A tiny brook and pool, once the ice pond of an old farm house, have been used to add variety to the lovely lawns and borders; giving a natural setting to newly set out banks of violets, drifts of cranesbill, wild sweet william and Japanese iris.

Peonies are the pride of Mrs. G. P. McCabe's garden at Brookside road and Williams lane; acres of roses of every variety are being nursed to magnificient bloom in the garden of Mrs. Whitman Cross; other gardens to be shown are those of Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop, at Hayes Manor; Mrs. Alfred Fowler, 6103 Connecticut avenue; Mrs. A. A. Hoeling, of 5 Newlands street; Mrs. Frank Schultz, who will show in addition to her garden the old slave quarters with a collection of colonial kitchen ware. Guests on the tour who wish it may have a specially arranged lunch at the Brooke Tea House.

If the twenty-fifth should be rainy the tour will be held the next day. The procees of the tour will go to the Social Service League of Montgomery County.

Castor Bean Plant Screen for Rubbish

For a quick growing screen to hide a compost pile, a heap of unsightly rocks or barrels containing rubbish, there is nothing to beat the quick growing and ornamental ricinus or castor bean. Plants started early in the house or in a greenhouse may be planted out as soon as the danger of frost has passed and will soon develop spreading growth.

Two vines are useful as temporary screens. Gourd vines have large leaves and the fruits are attractive. A quick growing annual that will afford dense shade over an arbor or trellis is the wild cucumber or echinocystis sometimes called wild balsam apple. Once started it will usually reseed, and may even give trouble as a weed in the garden.

MRS. R. F. WHITEHEAD, right, shown in her garden, which will be included in the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage on Saturday. Mrs. Whitehead is chairman of the tour and information headquarters will be at her home, 1524 Twenty-eighth street. On May 25 the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club will sponsor a tour which includes the garden of Mrs. E. L. Hillyer, below, at 3 Blackburne street, Chevy Chase.

Japanese Flower Arrangement Influences American Displays

Present Tendency Appears to Be Against Crowding of Exhibits; Fewer and More Perfect Blooms Now Are Featured.

Different interpretatoins of the rules of each class of flower arrangements at the flower shows and the varied pictures made with flowers which follow the entry rules make them a fascinating study. With the present interest in the Japanese manner of arrangement that influence is seen at every show and in almost every class.

Most of the exhibitors have traveled far from the overcrowding which was usual in most arrangement classes a few years ago. The time has passed when the speakers on flower arrangements felt they must always give the rule of "taking out half of the flowers and then removing the other half of the remainder" to make a successful exhibit. Most persons who exhibit have discovered the beauty of fewer and more perfect blooms.

"Line arrangements" recently have been studied in many of the garden clubs and schools. This type of arrangement was a feature at the recent narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, held in Alexandria, and there were many beautiful entries. The class was served for member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia and were entered as club exhibits. There was a great deal of discussion among the visitors as to the exact meaning of "line arrangement." The definition given by F. F. Rockwell and Esther Grayson in their book, "Flower Arrangements," "A line arrangement is one which depends for its beauty and distinction upon the placement of single stalks or sprays of bloom or foliage, or both, against a background which will enhance and emphasize the individual perfections of the bloom and the artistic configuration of the stalks or branches."

An unusual and beautiful class at the New York show was the shadow class in which there were duplicate arrangements. The first was done in bright colors and the "shadow" done in pastel shades. The entries in this class were lovely and it was considered by many to be one of the most outstanding features of the show.

Another interesting class was one seen at the Maryland daffodil show. The class was shown in a niche. The rules stated that the entries must be done in the colors of the spectrum, the flowers one color, the container another and the background a still different. The vividness of the arrangements in their violets, blues, oranges, reds and yellows, made this a most attractive class.

K. P.

Pyrethrums Old Garden Favorite

Easy to Start From Seed, and Bloom Early.

Pyrethrums are old-time favorites in many gardens—sometimes called painted daisies—and a generally obliging and good-natured tribe. Here are a few of their good features:

Easy to start from seed.

Bloom early the second season.

If cut back hard will usually bloom again.

Easy to divide in fall for increasing stock.

Have tough and wiry stems for cutting.

Have charming light green foliage with finely cut leaves that are decorative in themselves.

Will usually self-sow but do not become weedy.

Come in a range of shades from clean whites to deep reds, some singles some doubles. Many prefer the singles.

Some features are not so desirable. Seedlings are likely to have a considerable proportion of weak and washy pinks, even in strains selected for deep red or for white. So the most satisfactory way to start the plant is to get a division of a desirable plant and redivide it to increase stock. Several nurserymen offer deep red, bright pink, and white selections at reasonable prices, but a packet of seed is likely to produce some plants just as good, and if left to flower first in a nursery bed it is easy to discard weak colors and move the good plants into the borders. Self-sown seedlings are still more of a speculation, particularly if there are whites and reds in the border. There are likely to be a high proportion of washy pinks.

Spring Necessitates Changes in Hotbed

As the days grow warmer the hotbed or cold frame will call for sensible adjustment of the glass to the weather. On chilly days and on nights when there is a possibility of frost the glass will be kept closed. In moderately warm weather it should be opened for ventilation, and on the occasional warm days it may be wiser to remove it entirely or even to substitute a lath shade. If the night promises to be mild, provide for night ventilation. It is always wise to allow the plants full exposure to wind and cool weather for several days as a preparation for transplanting, replacing the glass only for protection against beating rains.

Early Cutting of Tulip Blossoms Is Good for Growth of Bulbs

Garden Display Easily Arranged by Planting Only First-Size Bulbs in Border and Growing Smaller Ones in Inside Rows.

Cutting tulip bloom does not injure the bulb. On the contrary, the earlier the blossom is cut the better for the growth of the new bulb. The only objection to the cutting of tulips is that it may spoil the planned picture in the garden. The late Dr. David Griffiths made this clear when he advised commercial growers to remove the flowers as soon as the blossom had identified the variety.

With good care it is possible to carry a stock of tulips and enjoy a considerable increase in planting stock as the bulbs divide. By planting only first size bulbs in the border and growing the smaller ones in rows in the cutting or vegetable garden it is easy to keep up the display in the border and have plenty of tulips for the vases. When there are several varieties in the garden it takes careful labeling to prevent mixing the colors.

Where space and the garden budget permit, many gardeners find it satisfactory to buy new stock for border planting each year, adding the bulbs to the stock for a mixed planting of tulips which makes a colorful display in May and will supply a wealth of blossoms for the house. To keep them separated the gardener needs to do a good job of staking and labeling, and when digging keep each row to itself. For summer storage of ripened bulbs of all sizes there is nothing more convenient than the open meshed bags the orange growers have been sending to market in recent years. Berry boxes are handy for small lots.

The label and stake can come out with the bulbs and go directly into the sack to dry for a week or two before cleaning and sizing the bulbs for fall planting. Reserving the large sized bulbs for the border, the small bulbs and bulblets can be planted fairly close in staked rows. Some will bloom the following year, but usually the bloom is less than standard size. This, however, is no disadvantage for cutting. The smaller blossoms with shorter stems are quite as attractive as the larger ones and much more adaptable.

Practical to Transplant.

For the best results with the bulbs, it is slightly more satisfactory to let them ripen where they bloom. But it is entirely practical to lift them carefully and transplant them to trenches in the cutting garden. It is best to dig only a few bulbs at a time and get them returned to the soil before the roots dry at all. The best method is to use a good sized trowel and lift each bulb separately carrying it to the new place in a trowelful of soil.

After the foliage browns dig the clumps of bulbs and let them dry for a week or two. Then the bulbs and bulblets will separate easily, the dirt will brush off, and the bulbs can be stored in a moderately cool but dry place, from late July to September or October and then replanted.

Tulips are not exacting in their soil requirements. Bulbs will bloom splendidly for one season in very infertile soils. But to keep up the quality and to get satisfactory multiplication the tulip must have fertile soil—a good loam with plenty of humus and a good supply of plant foods.

There are several plant diseases that sometimes attack tulips. Mosaic or "breaking" is a virus disease and the most practical method of control is to dig and burn any plant that shows symptoms.

Gardener's Calendar

Keep peonies well watered while the buds are swelling.

Time to set out vegetable plants such as tomatoes, peppers, and melons. A sprinkling of cutworm bait two or three evenings before the transplanting is a safety measure.

Keep rows of seedlings thinned enough so that the plants do not crowd and become spindling.

Exchange of surplus plants from the spring seedings is one of the amenities of gardening.

As soon as annual plants are out of the cold frame, give it a thorough weeding and cultivation; then sprinkle the soil thoroughly with formalin solution; cover the soil with wet gunny sacks, and replace the glass. After airing a few days, it will be ready for sowing of perennials.

If chrysanthemums have not been divided, do so immediately. Small clumps or plants from single shoots bloom better than growth from old crowns.

Gladiolus, montbretias, Peruvian daffodils, tigridias, elephant ears, cannas, callas, and tuberoses may be planted safely now.

Newly planted shrubs and trees, particularly the evergreens, should be kept well watered for the first season at least. A 2 or 3-inch mulch of peat or half-rotted leaves helps keep the surface porous and open, and prevents rapid evaporation from the surface.

Two or three strawberry plants make a pleasing addition to a sunny rock garden, both for their bloom and when they bear.

Chives is one herb better grown in a pot or frame than in the garden. It resembles too closely its weed cousin the "garlic" of lawns and borders.

Old-fashioned strains of climbing nasturtiums are highly effective if trained over low picket fences.

Shasta daisies, like chrysanthemums, bloom better from divided clumps than from large old crowns.

Divide and reset primulas as soon as they have finished blooming.

Virginia Women Push Campaign On Billboards

Roadside Improvement Unit Makes Plans for Season.

Fifty women representing 17 counties and from the five organizations which form the Associated Clubs for Roadside Improvement met this week at Montebello, home of Mrs. Gray Dunnington at Orange, Va., to discuss the progress and plans of the association for the restriction of billboards and roadside beautification.

Great satisfaction was expressed at the interest being shown throughout the State.

The members feel that definite progress has been made in all the sections represented. Billboards have been a particular target this year as it is hoped to pass restrictive legislation at the meeting of the Virginia Assembly this year.

Tourists Important.

With tourist travel second as an income producer in the State, the 40,000 women which the organization represents feel that all possible should be done to increase the beauty of the roadside and to protect travelers by elimination of billboards at dangerous intersections and on curves where they constitute a traffic hazard.

Speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Nelson Beck, of Charlottesville, who is a member of the legislative council; Mrs. Robert Jeferess, of Richmond, member of the ways and means committee; Mrs. Walter Robertson, of Richmond; Mrs. Scott Parrish, of Richmond, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Scott Parrish, jr., representing Mrs. Robert Barton, chairman of the publicity committee. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dunnington in the absence of Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton.

Former Presidents Attend.

Present at the meeting were three former presidents of the Garden Club of Virginia: Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, Mrs. Joseph Walker and Mrs. Leslie Gray. Others present, Miss Edith Rogers, of Fairfax; Mrs. F. D. Richardson, of Fairfax; Miss Florence Manning, of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. William Wise Boxley, Roanoke Valley Garden Club; Miss Alice Bingham, Bristol; Mrs. Edward Mack, Orange; Mrs. Elvin Graves, Madison County; Mrs. M. K. Estes, Lovingston; Mrs. Belle Crigler, Home Demonstration Club, Madison; Mrs. Berkeley Calfee, president Culpeper Garden Club; Mrs. James Penn, Danville; Mrs. Rufus Chore, president Madison Garden Club; Mrs. Virginius Shakelford, Orange; Mrs. E. G. Currin, president Brunswick Garden Club and State recording secretary of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Ethel Nash, Fredericksburg Woman's Club; Miss Edmo Lee, Rappahannock Garden Club; Mrs. David Bachellor, Warrenton; Mrs. W. S. Dickenson, Spottsylvania Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Eugene Cornwall, Rappahannock Garden Club; Mrs. J. Frank Becker, Louisa; Mrs. Milton Turner, of Mineral, chairman Louisa Roadside Development, and Mrs. W. G. Fisher, of Mineral.

Hose for Marker.

When laying out beds or borders that are to have curving edges, a length of garden hose makes a much better marker than cord. Hose is convenient, also, in laying out a curving path preparatory to laying stepping stones. It has substance enough so that you can visualize or "see" the final effect far better than with cord or even with stakes. The hose can be pulled and pushed about to get the curve just right, and then held in place with several stakes.

Dutch Elm Disease Fight Goes On; Capital Escapes

Tree Plague Reported in Norfolk, Baltimore and Brunswick, Md.; Owners Advised to Feed, Prune and Spray Carefully.

The fight against the Dutch elm disease is continuing with notable gains in some areas, but with occasional disconcerting losses in others. For the Washington area there has been no report of the disease, but last season there was a discovery of infection at Brunswick, Md., on the Potomac. The disease has been reported at Baltimore and at Norfolk, where the beetle that spread the infection probably entered on logs shipped from France and destined for furniture factories in the interior.

There is a rigid quarantine against new importations and an active policy of destruction wherever and whenever the disease is discovered. There is reason for hope that it will prove possible to exterminate the disease and save the American elm. But the fight has not been won, and the disease may yet get out of hand and sweep the country as disastrously as did the chestnut blight.

Owners of fine elms have good reason to be apprehensive, the authorities admit. There is nothing the individual owner can do as to the general situation, unless it is to encourage adequate appropriations for continuing the campaign of scouting and destruction.

For the owner, however, it is distinctly good policy to feed, prune, and spray individual trees to keep them healthy and thrifty and growing vigorously. The experience in the severely infested region in the vicinity of New York City is that the beetles are not so likely to work on well nourished trees that are free from diseases and fungus. Thus there is reason for special care in pruning out all the dead wood and the weak branches of elms, making clean cuts that will heal rapidly, using a disinfectant application on large cuts. The value of a fine elm warrants a reasonable expenditure for fertilizer spread over the area where the feeding roots are—usually just inside and outside the outer line of the drip from the tree.

Several insect pests attack elms and cause leaf injuries which harm the general health of the trees. Because of the Dutch elm disease, it is regarded as extra good policy this year to spray the elms as soon as there is any indication of insect attack. Most of the insects are leaf eaters and are best controlled by the standard lead arsenate spray. Washington owners are fortunate because they have easy access to the Federal entomologists who are always able to identify the pests and suggest the best remedies.

Elm owners have a common interest in keeping Washington elms in good health. The healthier all the elms are, the less the likelihood of any infection. If infection is detected there is sure to be vigorous work in eradication. Even healthy elms in the vicinity of infected trees might have to go, but at a distance the decision might well turn on the health of an individual tree. If the disease comes to Washington it will then be too late to do anything for ailing trees.

Garden Tour Of Georgetown Set Saturday

City Dwellers May Learn Useful Facts on Pilgrimage.

City dwellers who are perplexed about what to grow and how to grow it in the town garden should by all means visit the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage next Saturday. Here are seen gems of gardens both large and small, which are masses of bloom in spite of shade and all the complications of city life. The owners of many of these gardens are experienced gardeners and glad to pass the information on as all true gardeners do.

There is a remarkable amount of bloom in succession in the Georgetown gardens. This is proven this year with the two tours spaced so as to bring to the visitor two different pictures. The first tour found the early spring flowers, the early tulips, pansies, primulas, phlox, wall flowers, wistaria and lilac; now the picture has changed, and roses, iris, clove pinks, columbine, lily of the valley and sweet rocket are coming to the fore.

Mrs. R. Frederick Whitehead, chairman for the tour, will have headquarters for information in her garden at 1524 Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Whitehead has a small garden; she seems to know the secrets of coaxing things to bloom in seed catalogue fashion, with perhaps a record of 250 white pansy plants from a single 15-cent package of seed.

Other gardens open will be Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss' at Dumbarton Oaks, Thirty-first and R streets. This is the first time Mrs. Bliss' garden has been open when the roses are in bloom. Tea will be served on the terrace. The garden of Mrs. F. L. Belin, at 1623 Twenty-eighth street, is extensive and lovely. Mrs. Henry Leonard's garden, at 3038 N street, is an old garden which has been cleverly restored. Miss Belle Sherwin, 1671 Thirty-first street; Mr. Bernard Lane, Conduit lane; Mrs Anne Archbold, Miss Bertha Looker and Miss Florence Hedges, 1312 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 1601 Twenty-eighth street, all have gardens which have distinction and charm.

The hours of the tour are from 1:30 to 6:30. Proceeds will go to the Georgetown Childrens House.

—K. P.

Gardens Neglect Climbing Vines

'Gleam,' Together With Old Favorite, Makes for Picturesque Variety.

The "Gleam" type of semidouble and fragrant nasturtium has been so popular the last few years that many gardeners have neglected the old favorite climbing varieties that were so picturesque when drooping over a wall or clambering over a pile of rock or a low fence.

Some gardens could make good use of both types, the gleams for cutting and the sprawling climbers for bold masses of green in backgrounds.

There are also dwarf, bushy nasturtiums that make desirable borders for formal beds of cannas, sage and lantanas. These do not transplant well and they should be planted two or three together, with the expectation of cutting out all but the strongest plant wherever more than one seed germinates.

Window Gardens To Migrate Soon

As soon as the weather is comfortable outdoors and the soil begins to warm, most window gardeners will want to be getting their winter friends into summer quarters. Plants that live and bloom indoors through the winter usually have rugged constitutions and endure almost everything except cold. They will thrive outside if well placed and will store up vigor for another winter.

Garden Queries

Question—I am employed during the daytime but have Saturday afternoons and Sunday that I can devote to gardening. What I particularly want is a garden mainly in white that will be pleasant to enjoy on moonlight nights. I might possibly put in some lighting fixtures for evening enjoyment. Can you suggest flowers desirable for such a garden. Miss A. B.

Answer—A splendid idea and not too difficult to carry out! Under moonlight or artificial lighting most of the pastel shades, give white effects. Such a garden need not have many blossoms before the peony season although arabis, white narcissus and white tulips are available. For white peonies try White Kelway's Glorious, or Le Cygne, and a little later Baroness Schroeder, a fragrant variety. For the main summer display groups are invaluable, white hollyhocks (including creamy shades), delphiniums (including light blue that show white at night), Shasta daisies, flowering tobacco (Nicotiana affinis), and three fine lilies, the Madonna, Regal and Formosa. These five have the merit of not demanding a great deal of attention and would prove the mainstay of the garden through most of the hot weather. If the week-end gardening hours permit care of more plants there are many other good selections. The white and cream colored columbines are lovely at night. There are Oriental poppies in white and pastel shades. White peach-leaved bellflowers reveal new beauties under artificial lighting.

Cimicifuga racemosa is splendid. White carnations and pink are lovely and their spicy fragrance is delightful. White phloxes, particularly the early Miss Lingard, are good garden plants as are the lighter strains of anthemis and several other small composities. There are fine whites among the gladiolus and dahlia varieties. For late bloom the perennial asters, hardy chrysanthemums, and Japanese anemones include good whites. For early edgings use sweet alyssum followed by dwarf snapdragons in pastel shades. A scented garden for evening enjoyment may well include plants of mignonette, lemon verbena, mints, and thymes.

If there is space for vines, try the moon-flower, or the perennial pea of the variety, "The Bride." There are several white flowering shrubs, and small trees, but most of these flower in advance of the "sitting out" season.

Replies to questions of general interest are published when space permits. For personal replies, enclose stamped and addressed envelope.

Primitives Illustrate Italian Development

New York Exhibition, While Consisting Principally of Mediocre Work, Shows Growth of Trends From Byzantine to Renaissance Art.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

New York.

The Richard Hurd collection of Italian primitives is on exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries, East Fifty-seventh street.

Though the collection in itself does not consist of works of an extremely high standard, it offers an interesting melting pot of the less outstanding production of the epoch. We get from it the idea of what the average art of that era must have been, those things that were then the usual, the middle way, good, but not exciting—honorable, but not great. A few fine pieces dominate the general level.

It is very curious to learn from the works of an average, almost mediocre quality, the evolution of early Italian art.

We all know that during the last 30 years or so, the public taste has turned toward "primitive" art in preference to the fuller, glowing Renaissance. So partial even have we become that those works, which were a preparation to the sixteenth century flowering, though they had a great intrinsic value of their own, are often stressed as superior in inspiration and in expression.

Obsessed With Immaturity.

The undeveloped and the immature has become with us an obsession in which partly lies the source of the lisping and degenerate second childhood in the art of the 1920's. Very possibly such a decadence comes from the misinterpretation of the ideas of those same primitive artists whom we so highly esteem.

In the days of Vasari, at the culminating point of the Renaissance, just when academism was just about to set in after the glorious perfection of Raphael's unsurpassed harmony, the early pre-Renaissance art of Italy was neither loved nor properly understood. As a matter of fact, it was discarded as just inevitable steps on the ladder of achievement after one has already climbed to the top, discarded as the clay models in sculpture after the final bronze is cast.

But now both artists and scholars have turned toward those early works, searching in them a renewal of emotional values, a youth and an immateriality which was subsequently lost.

Prof. Rene Schneider once defined the Renaissance as "a predominance of intellectual values on values of feeling and expression." It is strange our modern world has turned toward those pure and emotional early primitive works, perhaps as a contrast to the materiality and the science with which our horizon is filled. Perhaps, because intellectual and scientific values dominate our daily existences, we are seeking a relief and a resting point in those naive and imaginative productions, in which there is a flight from material reality into the peace, and the smiling, restful hope of a world at its dawn.

Art Always Changing.

Art is a perpetual rebeginning, ever changing, ever new, but ever different. We cannot force with our wills the tide of years. We cannot return to that period of history and work in their spirit just because there is in us the craving of escape from our materiality to their spirituality. The urge of the time is not the same. The spirit can be assimilated and recreated in a new and different form: it cannot be merely imitated. When outward form alone is imitated, then we get the distorted sickness of the wartime and postwar era.

It was the spirit of the pre-Renaissance Italy, more than the outward form, which was so unique and wonderful.

When the 1,000 years of Byzantine art, symbolic and static, had reached its apex and had frozen into a dogmatic conventional carcass from which life was absent, Italy awakened from the strange hieratic dream to a consciousness of nature and the beauty of things. Franciscanism, for which all was beautiful in the sight of God, and to which nature was divine, brought artists who served the order from the abstract Byzantine world to the tangible new vision.

The whole story of the Renaissance evolution, from the Byzantine dream world to Leonardo da Vinci, the supreme intellectualist, can be studied in this series. Among the collection, beginning at the early fourteenth century and ending at the middle of the sixteenth, are two or three fine pieces.

Gains Individuality.

A curious example is the Virgin and Child by Deodato Orlandi, which must have formed the center of an oblong altar piece. The inscription, incomplete, must have been continued on the adjacent panel. This work is one of the very few which Deodato signed. We see how the cult of personality began to enter the medieval impersonal conception of art for the sake of God, anonymous, obscure, known by God alone. Here the artist discovers his own identity in front of his work and dares to sign and to date, to apply his handwriting on the representation of his deity. A new type of human being arises, the "artist," the individual, in place of the "craftsman."

Siena, which, with Florence, led the way from Byzantine to Renaissance art, is represented in the collection by a Madonna of Segna di Bonaventura's school, from the second decade of the trecento, still very Byzantine, though already poetical. The mother and child look at each other, as if awaking from a dream, the long, static Byzantine dream, from which they have not yet emerged.

Attributed to Antonio di Veneziano is a coronation of the Virgin in the Hurd collection. If by Veneziano, then this work, according to Venturi, is an early one. The architectural feeling in the figures and in the whole composition predominates.

Similar to Martini's Work.

Also attributed in the catalogue to Veneziano, but, according to Stephan Bourgeois, nearer in spirit to Simone Martini, are two saints, Michael and King Louis of France, painted in fresco, framed by architectural openings. Their elongated faces, hair, and a certain ripeness in their radiant beauty recalls the deeper, sweeter maturity of Martini.

A very lovely and outstanding example in the collection is the Siennese Madonna and Child, by Barna. Here, writes Bourgeois, "we find also the beginning of that extraordinary refinement of emotion and suffering, with which the Siennese have illustrated so delicately the impending fate of the God Child leading from birth to the cross. In this drama the Mother becomes the central figure of the eternal tragedy of ultimate separation, which she senses with prophetic insight from the moment the child is born."

Endlessly will the Siennese artists exploit this theme. In the Hurd collection a Madonna by Giovanni del Biondo and another by Del Bindino are variations on the subject.

Florence by the end of the fourteenth century (or trecento) becomes imbued with an intellectual refinement which merges itself into the hypersensitivity of the race. Art becomes a scientific process, but it is never dry. The "sumato," an unworldliness, envelops forms and caresses them. The mental conception rises forth from it, divinely acute, pure, yet emotional.

Mellowness Enters.

A Madonna in Adoration by Jacops Sellaio personifies this epoch in the Hurd collection. Sellaio was a pupil of Fra Filippo Lippi. The landscape here almost absorbs the figures. A great mellowness of light enters into Florentine art. Northern nature, imported from works of Van Eyck or Van der Weyden, influences the Italians to merge landscape with their cult of the human form.

Of the greater Florentines, as Botticelli, there is nothing in the Hurd collection. Only from his pupil, Raffaelino del Garbo, we have a tondo, representing the Madonna and Child with an angel. Exceedingly influenced by Botticelli, it is a composition of intertwining lines which blend into a round composition. Pagan and mystic, but mystic with all the sadness of a faith that is lost, Florence prepared now for her culminating creation, the bringing forth of Leonardo.

Of Leonardo's school there are several works in the Hurd collection. But sad to see, for the divinity is gone from them and only empty outward forms are left.

Cycles in art cannot be run through again. We can only record their evolution and to a certain extent forecast by present indications what future developments may be. And we should thank our stars for the infinite variety which the human conception can lend to interpretation of forms. As long as art continues being a natural expression of ourselves, an interpretation of life, no earthly cycle of the art of any time can ever be repeated twice.

Included in Hurd Collection Shown in New York

"MADONNA, CHILD AND ANGEL," by Rafaellino Del Garbo, one of the paintings in the Hurd collection now on exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries, East Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Kindler to Sail This Week for European Visit

National Symphony Leader to Conduct Abroad, Collect Scores.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, leaves Washington this week for an European visit during which he will fill several engagements as guest conductor and collect some new scores for the orchestral library. He will sail from New York Wednesday on the Normandie en route to Paris, where he will stay for a time before proceeding to Belgium to conduct in Ostende. Later he will conduct concerts at the Hague and at Scheveningen in his native Holland. His soloist at these concerts will be Rose Bampton, of the Metropolitan Opera.

Returning to the United States late in June, Dr. Kindler will begin a schedule of conducting engagements which will take him first to the Middle West and later to the Pacific Coast. On July 17, 18 and 19 he will conduct concerts at Ravinia Park, the summer musical center located just north of Chicago on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Immediately after these appearances, he will entrain for Los Angeles. He will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in Hollywood Bowl from July 22 to August 10. The famous bowl, a natural amphitheater with unusually good acoustics, accommodates audiences of from 15,000 to 20,000 persons, and the climatic conditions are ideal for outdoor music, as summer rain is rare in southern California.

This will be Dr. Kindler's first appearance in California as a conductor, his previous engagements as guest conductor in this country having been east of the Mississippi. He has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in summer concerts at Robin Hood Dell and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Lewishon Stadium. Last summer he conducted for a week at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland.

J. Robinson Planche A Neglected Librettist

Author of 'Oberon' Invented Extravaganza, Wrote Standard History of British Costume, and Had a Hand in 176 Dramatic Works.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One need not be a pessimist to realize the melancholy truth that Dame Fortune, or Lady Luck, is a figment invented by man to account for his own capricious favoritism as well as for the unpredictable course of events. Logic seldom has anything to do with the durability of reputations, and for every illustrious figure of the past one can cite a dozen whose fame faded with the sunset of their lives. In some instances the night of obscurity follows the glare of success with almost startling swiftness.

A little more than a half century has elapsed since the death of James Robinson Planche (1796-1880), the immediate predecessor of William Schwenk Gilbert in the favor of the play-going public, and yet the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica does not do him the honor of a paragraph. In his influence upon the British theater, in the sheer amount of work accomplished, and in the versatility of his interests, he surpassed Gilbert who can never shake off Sullivan. But Planche never found a Sullivan among his many collaborators.

Planche was 22 when his first stage piece, the burlesque of "Amoroso, King of Little Britain," was produced in Drury Lane Theater. Four years later he had made such progress in dramatic technique that he was commissioned to write the libretto for Henry Bishop's "Maid Marian," and in 1825, Charles Kemble, who had contracted with Carl Maria von Weber for a new opera for Covent Garden, intrusted Planche with the task of writing a work which turned out to be "Oberon."

* * * *

In his autobiography, Planche takes considerable credit to himself for the success of "Oberon" in view of the popular taste of the day. "Ballads, duets, choruses and glees, provided that they occupied no more than the fewest number of minutes possible, were all that the playgoing public would endure. A dramatic situation in music was inevitably received with cries of 'Cut it short!' from the gallery, and obstinate coughing or other signs of impatience from the pit. Nothing but the huntsmen's chorus and the diablerie in 'Der Freischuetz' saved that fine work from immediate condemnation in England; and I remember perfectly well the exquisite melodies in it being compared by English musical critics to 'wind through a keyhole.'"

* * * *

The greatest disappointment of Planche's career was the collapse of an ambitious project to couple his name with that of Mendelssohn. Early in 1838, E. Chappell, the music publisher, engaged Planche to write a libretto for which Mendelssohn was to compose the music. Planche faithfully produced "The Burghers af Calais" and sent the manuscript to Germany. Mendelssohn, however, showed a strange reluctance to fulfill his part of the bargain; correspondence dragged along until October of 1839, and the end was silence.

Planche had a hand in 176 plays of one sort or another; 62 of them all his own. He made English versions of "The Magic Flute," "Norma" and "La Juive." He invented the "fairy extravaganza" in 1840, a type of entertainment still going strong in London as the Christmas pantomime. A Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and a Rouge Croix Pursuivant of the Heralds' College, he wrote a history of British costume, which remains a standard work.

It was due to his efforts that the costuming of plays was made historically correct, putting a stop to such absurdities as Garrick acting Macbeth in the scarlet and gold-laced uniform of a British general. He was so far ahead of his time as to foresee the "Hamlet in modern dress" of our day. "I can perfectly understand 'King John' or any other historical play being acted in plain evening dress without any scenery at all, and interpreted by great actors interesting the audience to such a degree that the imagination would supply the picturesque accessories to them as sufficiently as it does to the reader of the play in his study."

Institute of Arts At Detroit Buys Castagno Panel

Work Is From Crucifixion Scene Representing St. John.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has just purchased, through the Edsel B. Ford fund, a panel by Andrea den Castagno, from a crucifixion scene, representing St. John.

There is a great intensity of dramatic expression in the face, and in the wild hair encircling it in ringlets. The most beautiful part of the work seems to me the hand supporting St. John's cheek in a gesture of sorrow, which may be perhaps conventional and also a trick (to give relief to the profile) but it achieves such beauty this must be forgotten.

Castagno was a younger contemporary of Ucello and Donatello, and their vast momumentality of style and conception is evident in his work.

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Los Angeles seems to have brought a new idea into the awarding of prizes. It is the "triplicate prize plan," just put into practice at the Los Angeles Museum eighteenth annual exhibition, where conservatives, radicals and liberals were judged "each by their own kind" and received prizes separately for each group.

Because of the large number of paintings submitted, the show was divided into two parts. The first one has just closed. The second will open on June 6.

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A recently published book, "Sanity in Art," by Josephine Hancock Logan, Chicago's patron of contemporary American art and founder of the Logan prize, was written at a good moment. In the year of the Surrealist exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art such a book is needed badly.

"Sanity in Art," defines the author, "means soundness, rationalism, a correct integration of the art work itself in accordance with some internal logic. It seems everything good in an art production will usually be found to reside in its coherence and unity to the end of accomplishing some interesting or pleasing objective."

S. S.

Art Calendar

Studio House: Exhibition of works by students, under Law Watkins.

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Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: Water colors by Mitchell Jamieson.

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Art Club of Washington: Exhibition by Mildred Miller and Dorothy McEntee.

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Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue: Water colors of New England, by Howard Giles.

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Library of Congress: Special exhibition of illustrations by Frederic Dorr Steele.

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Public Library, main branch: Exhibition of works by pupils of Eugene Weiz, vice president of the Corcoran School of Art.

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Women's City Club: Water colors by Hattie Burdette.

* * *

National Museum: Exhibition of photographs by Eleanor Parke Custis.

* * *

Phillips Memorial Gallery: Drawing, etchings and water colors by Reynolds Beal.

Salzburg Opera Booked for D. C.

75 Foreign Performers Appearing Here in November.

For the first time in many years, a European operatic organization will make a tour of the United States next season.

The Salzburg Opera Guild, one of the attractions at the annual Salzburg Festival, will visit this country under the management of S. Hurok, and will be heard in Washington next November under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The company numbers 75 artists and specializes in operas which are seldom heard. Most of the singers are unknown to American audiences, although two of them, Hertha Glatz and John Heinz, were recently engaged by Otto Klemperer to appear as soloists with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The repertoire of the Salzburg Opera Guild includes Mozart's "Cosi fan tutti" and "L'Oca del Cairo," Monteverde's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea," Rossini's first opera, "La Cambiale di Matrimonio"; Ibert's "Angelique," and Darius Milhaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot."

The Salzburg Opera Guild is one of five attractions which Mrs. Dorsey will present in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evenings. In this series will appear Sergei Rakhmaninov, Fritz Kreisler, Gina Cigna and Kirsten Flagstad.

Bache Presents Art Treasures To New York

Experts Say Collection Is One of Finest in the World.

Judius Bache, the banker, has given his Fifth avenue home and his art collection to the State of New York.

This collection is among the finest ones, privately owned, in the world, experts say. It will be converted into a museum at 814 Fifth avenue. Bache will endow it with sufficient funds to be maintained and also to permit the acquisition of other works of art. Under the supervision of officers of a foundation the architecturally very inadequate and musty mansion will be transformed into a museum. It is hoped that it may be opened to the public before the end of the year.

The collection consists of 77 paintings, including works of Rembrandt, Raphael, Titian and Velasquez. There are no modern works.

Varied Collection.

The collection includes sculpture, porcelain, furniture and tapestries. Bache spent more than a quarter of a century building the collection.

The State Board of Regents approved the gift on April 20, and first steps in the transfer of the collection to the Julius Bache Foundation were taken last Sunday at a meeting in the Bache home.

Stanchfield & Levy, attorneys, made the public announcement of the gift. Louis S. Levy, a member of the firm and one of Bache's closest friends, is a trustee of the foundation.

Other trustees are Lord Duveen, the former Sir Joseph Duveen; Grover A. Whalen, Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett, of Brooklyn, and Maurice Newton, a member of Hallgarten & Co., bankers.

Planning Catalogue.

Bache will act as director of the museum. Its treasurer will be Edward P. Goeis, and Mrs. Mary Duggett Benson will be secretary and custodian. A complete catalogue of the items in the collection will be compiled before the museum is opened. This has never been done. The cataloguing is expected to take about six months.

The trustees will have the entire administration of the foundation and will have the right to lend, buy, sell or exchange items in the collection. The board of regents will supervise administration of the funds provided by Bache.

The board of trustees will be self-perpetuating and may be expanded to a maximum of 25 members.

LaSalle Spier Lists Winners

LaSalle Spier, general chairman of the Washington section of the National Piano Playing Tournament, has announced the results of the local auditions, which were held on May 6, 7 and 8. There were 135 pupils entered in the tournament, and 866 compositions were played. The following awards were made:

National honor roll (higest honors)—Phyllis Allwine, Phila Burk, Anthony Chanaka, Ruth Davis, Eleanor Hulbert, Bettty Jenkins, Nancy Leachman, Shirley Levin, Myrna Macklin, Phylllis Schwartz, Margaret Smith, Gertrude Troutman and Charlton Meyer.

National honor role (high honors)—James Buckler, Judith Conklin, William Drewry, Celia Goldsman, Mary Graves, Jean Guy, Mary Manning, Alice Ingersol, Marilyn Lauter, Sara Levenson, Arthur McNerney, Mary Miles, Eoto Russell, Helen Smith, Janice Smith, Julia Warthen and Janet West.

National honor roll—Betty Bean, Lucia Perez and Nancy Robinson.

State honor roll (hightest honors)—Charlotte Hawthorne.

State honor roll (high honors)—Frances Berg, Jacqueline Blunt, Reta Carothers, Eloise Cogswell, Juliet Frost, Patsy Garaney, Jean Hadquist, Maxwell Howell, Hobert Milligan, Betty Moore, Jacqueline Neff, June Ney, Isabel Sadler, Betty Walker, Ruby Williams and Julia Yarnell.

State honor roll: Alan Davis, Jean Evans.

District honor roll (highest honors): Mary Calman, Paul Horn, Elizabeth Raiford, Selma Schwartz.

District honor roll (high honors): Betty Bell, Anna Bezdikian, Henry Bowman, Mary Burtner, Arthur Carchedi, Marian Vanby, Malcolm Chandler, Kenneth Cogswell, Carolyn Cowper, Dorothy Drummond, Francis Fabrizio, Mary Foor, Ann Friedman, Howard Gaines, Doris Goldberg, Eva Goldenberg, George Graves, Eugene Griffin, Laura Gott, Paul Griffith, Emily Haas, Lois Harman, Donald Hawthorne, Eleanor Hill, Gloria Hyssong, Sonia Katz, Lillian Kaufman, Mary Keiser, Laura Koppel, Anne Kuldell, Helen Kuldell, June Kuldell, Kathleen Kuldell, Charles McDougal, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. R. McNitt, Naomi Miller, Jean Moore, Eleanor Morrison, Bettie Moulton, Yvonne Neff, Bryan Ogden, Mary Ogden, Patsy Pond, Richard Radcliff, Suzanne Radcliff, Patricia Robertson, Virginia Roe, Rosemary Rolls, Nancy Schearer, Margaret Smith, Walter Steinbouer, George Swift, Gisela Teichman, Jane Walsh, Mabel Willebrandt, Grace Yates.

Musical Notes Of the Week

Under the direction of Eve Whitford Lovette, the annual spring concert of the Lovette Choral Club will be given on Tuesday evening in the Willard Hotel ballroom. William T. Cameron, harpist, is the assisting artist, and Carolyn Schulte, lyric fioritura soprano, will be presented by the club as an artist member. Miss Schulte will include in her songs a composition by Dr. Thomas S. Lovette in whose memory the club is named.

Francise Bass Wilson, assistant director, will conduct one group of choral numbers. Hazel Bergstrom Cake will sing incidental solos in two of the choruses. Resident composers represented on the program are Mrs. Alfred S. Gillett, Dorothy Radde Emery and William T. Cameron. Elsie Cramer is the club accompanist.

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Austin Conradi, of the Peabody Conservatory, will present Helen Spasov in a piano recital on Friday evening in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Miss Spasov is a graduate of Peabody, where she has been studying with Conradi for two years.

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Robert Ruckman will present 24 piano pupils in recital on Thursday evening in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. This is the seventh and last of a series of spring recitals by Mr. Ruckman's students.

* * * *

LeRoy Lewis will present Margaretta Eckloff, soprano; John Hall, tenor, and Robert Ewing, barytone, in recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's parish hall, New Hampshire avenue and V street. Frederick Weaver, of Baltimore, will be the accompanist and assisting artist.

* * * *

Under the direction of Roy W. Tibbs, the Howard University Men's Glee Club will give its twenty-fifth annual concert on Tuesday evening in Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus.

Lisa Gardiner Pupils To Give Annual Dance

Students of the Lisa Gardiner School will appear in their annual dance program Saturday evening in Roosevelt High School, under auspices of the Community Center Department. The program includes Edward C. Potter's "Old King Cole," Glazunov's "Bacchanale," Musorgski's "Gopak," Mompou's "On the Beach," a sequence of six Spanish dances, and "Angel Child," an amusing skit danced by Alice Louise Hunter, Ray Williams and Barbara Cole.

Summer Band Concerts Starting This Week

Under the direction of John S. M. Zimmerman, the United States Soldiers' Home Band will begin summer concerts on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the bandstand. Concerts will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings

* * *

All Souls' Unitarian Church will present the Cremona String Quartet (Elsa Raner, Lavada Hudgens, Inez Becker and Mabel Duncan) tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Pierce Hall. Fifteenth and Harvard streets. The program consists of Boccherini's A major quartet, Op. 33, No. 6; Schumann's A minor quartet, Op. 41, No. 1; an andante by Schubert, Frank Bridge's arrangement of the Londonderry Air" and Glazunov's "Alla Spagnuola."

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks dress parade, 5 p. m.
Cremona String Quartet. Pierce Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Dorothy Seegar. Song recital. Wardman Park Theater, 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Peggy Norris Hutson. Song recital. Pierce Hall, 8 p. m.
Margaretta Eckloff, John Hall and Robert Ewing. Song recital. St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra. Christ Lutheran Church, 8:15 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club. Willard Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Veterans' Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Helen Spasov. Piano recital. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.
Dorothy Raynor. Song recital, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.
Norman Frauenheim. Piano recital. Pierce Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Lisa Gardiner Dancers. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima." Hamline Methodist Church, 4:30 p. m.

Miss Seegar Gives Recital Tomorrow

Dorothy Seegar, soprano, will give a costume recital tomorrow evening at 8:45 in the Wardman Park Theater, assisted by Frederick Bristol, distinguished American pianist. Presenting 11 characters through the media of voice, miming and costume, Miss Seegar appears as a chanteuse with a wide stage experience. She began her career with a repertoire company in the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. New York's Broadway then claimed her in popular light operas, including "Rose Marie," in which she sang the title role. She has been affiliated with the Philadelphia Grand Opera and St. Louis Municipal Opera companies, and his given recitals both in this country and abroad.

Frauenheim Concert.

Norman Frauenheim, pianist, will give his only Washington recital of the season on Friday evening, at 8:45 in Pierce Hall. A pupil of Lazare Levy at the Paris Conservatoire and of Sigismund Stojowski in New York, he is well known as a musician of discrimination. He has recently returned from a southern tour which has resulted in return engagements for next season.

Choir of 50 to Sing 'Hora Novissima'

Under the direction of John H. Marville, Horatio Parker's oratorio, "Hora Novissima," will be sung by the choir of 50 voices in Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, next Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The soloists will be Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy, James Magill and John Marville. The orchestral score has been arranged for organ by Edith B. Athey, who will be at the console.

* * * *

Dorothy Raynor, soprano, will give a recital on Friday evening in the parish hall of the Mount Pleasant Congregatoinal Church, Columbia road at Fourteenth street. She will be accompanied by Claude Robeson. The recital is under the auspices of the fireside group of the church and for the benefit of the junior choir.

* * * *

Katharine Frost will present Justine Frown, June Belknap, Suzanne Marshall, Jane Eoff, Virginia Spencer, Bettie Tolbert, Jane Allen and Jane Ellison in a piano recital Thursday noon in the King-Smith Studio School.

* * * *

Under the direction of Walter T. Holt, the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets, for the benefit of the Sunday school bus fund.

Music Listeners Fail to React Fully to Work of Tchaikovski

By Jay Walz.

Tchaikovski, the program annotators have made pretty clear, was well pleased when his brother, Modeste, hit upon the name "Pathetique" for his symphony No. 6. And any reading into the background of this work will convince one that the composer thought the title highly expressive of the score's contents.

Certainly there is melancholy, lamentation and despair in the "Pathetique." Yet I have to see an audience that was moved to the same on hearing it. As I recall it, intermissions after a performance of this symphony are just as full of chatter and smiling faces as any other.

And this leads me to believe that music people, including Tchaikovski enthusiasts, do not react to his "Pathetique" as he intended, or as he, himself, would. I can see why they don't—while sorrow and the downcast spirit may determine the dominant note of the whole work, the composer used the persuasive devices of musical theatrics, with which he was most familiar, to put the idea across. There is as much dramatic excitement in the "Pathetique" as there is in any Tchaikovski work—with the possible exception of the "1812" Overture. And it is the drama that makes the Symphony No. 6 interesting concert listening.

To all who think so the new Victor recording of the Symphony by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Album 337) is an ideal one. Orchestra and disc producer have joined to furnish the phonograph public something that has everything but dull moments. There is hardly an effect that's possible to achieve that Ormandy doesn't get

Remember the descent of the pizzicatos to the abyss of despondency at the close of the first movement? That comes through as clearly as though heard from Row A. The rustling passage of the Third movement are also remarkably distinct. The power in the climaxes, notably the finale, is almost overwhelming.

Ormandy and the Philadelphians are almost too effective. It's hard, after hearing them, to consider all triumph empty, and all effort futile—the points, we are told, the morose Tchaikovski wanted to make.

* * * *

The clarinet was a favorite instrument with Mozart, and he used it whenever he could. But there is more than favoritism in the appearance of that wood-wind in the quintet in A Major, which Columbia offers this month in its Album 293 the Roth String Quartet and Simeon Bellison, clarinetist, playing.

The instrument gives, here, a luster to the music that is highly effective. I would also like to say that it joins the string family circle, and without taking over the story-telling, manages to play a brisk part in the conversation.

The quintet is a likable four-movement piece that breezes along without any great to-do at any particular moment. It was composed in 1789, Mozart's big job was furnishing the emperor with an opera, "Cosi fan Tutti." It seems that Mozart reserved most of his fanfare for the larger work. It is said the composer was hard-pressed for money at this time, but as usual managed to keep his state of material affairs out of his manuscripts. Judging from the music you'd say he was as carefree as the songbird outside your bedroom window.

Of Mr. Bellison's clarineting it is hard to speak too highly. Playing along with the Roths without sticking out like a sore thumb must be a difficult task, and that, as we have said, he does not do. The Roths are as alert as ever and as sonorous. The recording is mellow and clear.

* * * *

Jascha Heifetz picks up his violin to dash off Vivaldi's concise Suite in A Major. One small disc contains the Prelude and Capriccio on one side, and the Corrente and Recitativo and Giga on the other. Here's an opportunity to get a Heifetz interpretation of a complete opus at the smallest possible cost. Arpad Sandor accompanies at the piano. The record is Victor's.

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Bridge, Chess, Philately and Camera Offer Leisure Interests to Washington Enthusiasts

Bridge Classic Headed By Brice-Holland Team

Canadian-American Championships Are Week-End Highlight in Niagara Falls; American League Officials Coming Here.

By Marian H. Barre.

The team formed by Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Brice and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland will enter the second and final session of the Washington Bridge League's annual team classic with a two-board lead over two teams tied for second place—the Washington Whist Club team of W. M. McIntyre, Al Roth, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and E. B. Connolly and that of W. R. Lewis, J. W. Tomlinson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. Out of 20 boards played in the first session the Brice team won 13½, the Whist Club and the Lewis teams, 11½ each. The remaining 20 boards will be played in the second session, to be held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham.

Roy Thurtell, Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Alfred Stidham and Benton Brooks, winners of the 1936 team game, were trailing in eighth place, having won 9½ boards and lost 10½. This is a five-man team. V. A. Clarke, the fifth member, will play in place of Mrs. Clarke in the second session. The team of Gray, Corley, Lake and Elliott, with 10½ boards won, were in fourth place. Three teams with 10 boards each tied for the next position; that of Dawkins, Johnson, Mrs. McKenzie and York; the Lemon team, and the team of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and the Tubbs brothers.

Eleven teams enrolled in section 1. High pair scores for this section were made by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, north-south, and by Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., east-west. W. R. Lewis and J. W. Tomlinson and Mrs. Woodside and E. B. Connolly, second, north-south and east-west, respectively.

Section 2 was led by an all-woman team, Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. F. Samuels, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. The lead here was by only half a board, 13½ boards out of 20, for the ladies, to 13 for the runners-up, the team of Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, H. G. Torbert, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. T. M. Boyle. In third place was the team of Dr. C. C. McDonnell, G. H. Warthen, J. D. Granger and Dr. W. D. Sullivan. Mrs. Hodgkins and Mr. Torbert made top pair score, north-south; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; the east-west went to Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Steinberg, with Mr. Granger and Dr. Sullivan second. There were 11 teams in the second section, also, and the same number of boards were played.

A special pair game was run concurrently for players who had not qualified for team match. This innovation proved to be extremely popular; though announcements were out only one day in advance there was an attendance of ten tables. Special prizes provided for this section were won by Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Arch Kepner, north-south, and by Mrs. Gladys Fogge and Rae W. Stewart, east-west. Runners-up were E. J. Koch and Ansel Cleary and R. Aukshun and A. R. Heath.

With a difference of only four boards between the eight leading teams in section 1 this annual team match is still anybody's game. It is even possible for the winners to come forging up from below eighth place, though they must defeat some of the strongest local foursomers to do so. It is even more difficult to predict results in the second section, where the lead is by only half a board. Interest in the Washington League's pair and pair contests is second only to interest in the annual championships of the District of Columbia.

* * * *

One of the most delightful tournaments of the year is scheduled for this week-end when the Canadian-American championships are held at the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, Ontario. It will be an American Bridge League event with master point awards, directed by Russell Baldwin. The first event, mixed pairs, will be held in one session Thursday evening, the team-of-four championship in two sessions Saturday, open pairs, in two qualifying and two final sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament is sponsored by the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce and visitors are royally entertained. It is held at the most beautiful time of year for this famous resort. A group of international stars have enrolled for the various events. Burnstine and Maier will represent the Four Aces; there also will be Bernard, Kennedy, Ellis, Rau, Lochridge and others from New York. Cleveland talent will be there in full force. The Canadian titlists will defend two championships out of three that they won last year. The Buffalo pair, H. C. Wadsworth and H. K. Whitmer, will do their best to keep the open pair trophy for their own home town. It had been held by Clevelanders for some time back.

* * * *

The Washington Whist Club's fortnightly game held last Wednesday evening leaves only one game to go before the conclusion of the regular season. Quite irrespective of who wins that game, or by what score, the club's season prize has been cinched by Al Roth. With an average of 56 per cent at the end of April and the required number of games completed, Roth could rest on his laurels through the remaining two games.

The contender next in line is Thomas Hamlin. Lewis R. Watson, jr., has a percentage of .631 but lacks the necessary number of qualifying games. E. B. Connolly is disqualified for the same reason.

* * * *

Top score in Maxwell L. Johnston's game for the benefit of the Players' Club at Central Community Center was 2,880 points; two players tied with this score, Mrs. Robert S. DuBois and E. A. Mattison. The tie was broken by a cut of the cards, as this was a game where ruck went unchallenged. Mrs. Du Bois cut the high card and won the Harris Co. silver trophy. Second prize was awarded to Mr. Mattison, a double deck of permanite cards donated by the Washington Whist Club. W. J. Werner made the third score and went home with the "Vanderbilt Cup," a silver trophy, gift of the Vanderbilt Club.

A silver cigarette case, donated by Representative J. J. Boilleau, of Wisconsin, was won by Mrs. Frances Alexander, who turned in the fourth score. A one-way trip to Alexandria, consolation prize for the player with the lowest score, went to Mrs. Gean Colcard, whose score showed minus 3,100 points; a more spectacular reverse total than the winners' plus. Possibly Mrs. Colcard played "nolloes." Old auction players will remember this as a highly scientific game in which the aim was to avoid winning tricks.

Beside the main prizes, the winner at each table received free tickets to the Radio Theater—so nearly everybody went home with a prize and a "good time was had by all." The party was held last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham, and was well attended, duplicate stars mingling with players who were making their first public appearance.

* * * *

William E. McKenney, secretary and business manager of the American Bridge League, and Russell J. Baldwin, its official scorer, are expected in Washington for a conference on the national championships to be held here next fall. Mr. Baldwin will direct the Cavalier Tournament at Virginia Beach, May 29 to 31, and will stop here en route. If the league officials should decide on the later date, their visit would coincide with the first session of the Washington League's annual pair game.

* * * *

Since Arch Kepner has returned to Washington he seems determined to win all the local duplicate games. He made three top scores on three successive days, playing with three different partners last week—Tuesday, at the Shoreham Duplicate Club; Wednesday, in the open game at the Washington Bridge League, and Thursday, at the Carlton. And then he finished up the week with a second score at the Saturday Night Club.

* * * *

An amusing comedy of errors occurred in a recent duplicate game; the dealer, south, opened the bidding with one club; west and north passed, and now east, with great originality, also bid one club! East held six clubs, headed by the ace-jack, and nothing else of value, so she had to make her bid sufficient with two clubs. Dealer and west passed, north offered two spades and, thus encouraged, dealer bid two notrump. His partner raised and the bidding was concluded.

West, on lead, opened a low club, which was won by east's ace—and the defense was through. North-south had six notrump as a lay-down!

That contract was bid at several other tables and all these declarers made seven. With anything but a club opening, south could run 13 tricks in spades, hearts and diamonds, so east's insufficient bid had prevented a grand slam. It wasn't a bottom board, after all, for her side, even though she had rescued south from a one-club contract.

* * * *

We asked who is John Law? We have been told that to a Clevelander that was like asking who is Ely Culbertson?

We apologize! For of course John Law is none other than Law of the crack Cleveland team, former bridge editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and collaborator with Vincent Boylan on the Boylan system.

* * * *

North.
S K 6 5 4
H A K J 10 7 2
D — —
C A K 4

West.	East
S 10 8 7 2	S J
H 4	H 9 8 6 5
D A K J 10 8 3	D 6 5 2
C 9 8	C J 10 7 3 2

South.
S A Q 9 3
H Q 3
D Q 9 7 4
C Q 6 5

The above hand was played in a six-spade contract by south because north had an inferiority complex about his own play and invariably tried to divert the contract to his partner. South's handling of the trump suit showed that north was a better psychologist than a bidder. The actual bidding went: North, 2 hearts; east, pass; south, 2 spades. West was a timid soul, with profound respect for opening two-bids, so he did not mention his diamonds. North raised the spades and south bid 3 no-trump. He feared the heart suit was a four-carder, since his partner had not re-bid it. North promptly jumped to 6 spades because south had to play it.

West led the king of diamonds, declarer ruffed in the dummy and led the king of trumps. The jack fell from east's hand but declarer suspected a false card and followed with another trump to his own hand. When east showed out it was obvious that one trump trick must be lost, so declarer cannily played the nine spot.

Of course west had to win it, but there was no defense after that play. The dummy still had trumps to ruff diamonds and any other lead merely ran to south's hand. He then would draw the trumps and discard his diamond losers on the established hearts. Had South deferred losing his trump trick, west could have set the contract.

* * * *

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright has been notified by the Olympic committee that winners in the La Salle Olympic game were Mrs. Grace Thames and Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, north-south, and Mrs. Marian Pritchard and Miss Eleanor Wells, east-west.

Winners for the District of Columbia have not yet been announced

Bill Offered to Observe Anniversary of America

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, has introduced in the Senate a bill (S. 2303) to provide for the formation of plans for the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America.

In introducing the bill Senator Davis said that it was proposed, among other things, that there be issued "a series of commemorative stamps appropriate to the occasion, and upholding the thought of world peace" and which "would help to finance the exposition."

The bill now is before the Committee on the Library.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

The Correct Discard.

The fate of many a crucial hand has been determined by proper choice between two apparently unimportant discards. The habit of millions of players is to get rid of that worthless card which appears to be nearest their thumbs. Sometimes, indeed, one card may appear even more worthless than another (if I may be permitted to fracture rhetoric in the interest of emphasis). But what is apparent is not always fact. An injudicious discard in the hand shown below might have lost a vulnerable slam.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 10 8 7 ♡ A J ◇ A Q 6 ♣ Q 10 5 4 3	
♠ 5 4 ♡ K Q 10 6 3 ◇ 9 5 3 2 ♣ A 8	North West East South	♠ 9 ♡ 9 8 7 5 4 2 ◇ K J 7 ♣ J 6 2
	♠ A K Q J 6 3 2 ♡ — ◇ 10 8 4 ♣ K 9 7	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's three-spade bid over his partner's club was the correct application of the two-way three-bid by the responding hand. South's four-diamond bid was an asking bid, the spade suit having been set as trump. North's four notrump response was unfortunately not very helpful to South, since it showed either two Aces including the diamond Ace, or second-round diamond control with two outside Aces. To determine what was what South made a repeat asking bid in diamonds, and North then showed his specific holding by bidding five hearts. This bid following the previous four notrump response to the first asking bid showing that the heart Ace was held in addition to the Ace of the asked suit, diamonds.

With this information in hand and with its negative message that North did not have the Ace of clubs, South should have been content to stop at five spades but decided "to shoot the works" for a slam.

If West had hit on a diamond opening declarer would have faced a hopeless proposition, but on the heart King actually selected he had a grand and glorious opportunity. Dummy's Ace was put up, and declarer almost discarded a diamond but, logic coming to the rescue, swiftly changed to a low club. A club to the King followed. West won with the Ace and promptly shifted to a diamond. Dummy's Ace was played, and two rounds of trumps were drawn. Then declarer's remaining club was led to the Queen, and a third round ruffed. The suit splitting in the most likely manner, namely, 3-2, dummy's two long clubs were established, and the ten of spades remained an entry.

Had declarer thoughtlessly discarded a diamond on the Ace of hearts, he might have made his contract by correctly guessing the position of the club Jack but, obviously, this would have involved a 50-50 guess instead of the odds-on-chance of finding a 3-2 break in clubs.

This Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ Q ♡ J ◇ A 8 6 4 ♣ 9 5	
♠ A 10 3 ♡ 9 ◇ Q 5 ♣ Q 4	North West East South	♠ J ♡ 10 7 ◇ J 10 ♣ 8 7 6
	♠ K 9 8 7 5 ♡ — ◇ 9 ♣ J 10	

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

Solution of Last Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ J 5 ♡ K J 8 ◇ K 2 ♣ —	
♠ A ♡ 4 2 ◇ 5 ♣ Q 7 5	North West East South	♠ 10 7 4 ♡ Q 8 6 ◇ Q ♣ —
	♠ Q 8 2 ♡ A ◇ 8 7 4 ♣ —	

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the Ace of hearts and crosses to dummy with the King of diamonds. The King of hearts is led, South discarding a diamond. A small spade, ducked by all players, puts West in with the Ace. He must then lead a club which permits North to trump with the Jack and South to discard his last diamond. Any lead then picks up East's trumps.

Peggy Norris Hutson Plans Costume Recital

Peggy Norris Hutson, lyric soprano, will be presented by Chapter O. P. E. O., in a costume recital on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Pierce Hall. Mrs. Charles L. Vaile will be the accompanist in the following program:

"What Is a Song?" (Curran), "My Love Comes Soon" (Cox), "Pastorale" (La Forge), "By the Bend of the River" (Edwards), "The Forsaken Maid" (Smart), "Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary" (Brown), "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow?" (Traditional), "When Love Is Kind" (Traditional), "Li'l David, Play on Your Harp," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Golden Slippers," "Get on Board, Li'l Chillen" (Negro Spirituals), "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Old Folks at Home" (Foster), "Caroline" (Caro Roma), "Lindy Lou" (Strickland).

Mrs. Hutson will be assisted by Richard Hill, tenor, in selections from "Martha" and by Marvin Gardner, barytone, in excerpts from light operas.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

On Tuesday the newly formed Paul Morphy Chess Club encountered the Capital City Chess Club at the Hotel Gordon in match play. The new organization got off to an auspicious start by establishing a record for the Diartict, with 38 players participating in a 19-board match. The Paul Morphy Club, as was to be expected, lost to its more experienced adversaries, but at least a third of the defeats were owing dircetly to sheer oversights. Play on the remaining boards was close and in many instances exciting. The participants pronounced the entertainment one of the most enjoyable in local chess annals and are looking forward to future meetings. The board by board summary reads:

Capital City.	W.	Paul Morphy.	W.
L. N. Ponce	1	S. Naidel	0
F. M. Knapp	1	M. L. Kessler	0
V. L. Eaton	1	J. Neufeld	0
H. Rousseau	0	G. R. Paschal	1
M. Kurtz	1	J. D. Sutphen	0
J. A. Kirby	0	D. Bard	1
E. R. Sheard	1	W. F. Dunn	0
A. Y. Hesse	1	J. Benjamin	0
C. H. Parkman	1	D. D. Rotheb	0
J. L. Rubin	1	J. B. Eskin	0
J. T. Spann	1	E. W. Kunkle	0
M. K. Rosedale	1	G. K. Camden	0
J. Alden Jr.	1	S. R. Bennett	0
F. W. F. Gleason	1	V. Saporito	0
E. L. Leckie	0	F. Ling	1
F. A. Bolton	1	Q. U. Thompson	0
C. Carpenter	1	C. Rhodes	0
K. Porter	½	E. J. Bennett	½
C. L. Snell	1	H. Powell	0
Total	13½	Total	3½

Outstanding was Paschal's win amidst complications in his contest with Rousseau and Eaton's queen sacrifice against Neufeld. The best played game of the match, however, occurred on the first board where District champion L. N. Ponce met with resourceful opposition from Simon Naidel. The score tells the story.

RETI GAMBIT DECLINED.

L. N. Ponce. C. C. C.	S. Naidel. Paul Morphy.
1 Kt—KB3	P—Q4
2 P—B4	P—Q5
3 P—QKt4	B—Kt5
4 B—Kt2	BxKt
5 KPxB	P—K4
6 P—B5	Kt—KB3
7 B—Kt5 ch.	P—B3
8 B—B4	Kt—Q4
9 P—QR3	P—KKt3
10 Q—K2	Q—K2
11 P—Kt3	B—Kt2
12 Castles	Castles
13 BxKt	PxB
14 BxP	Kt—B3
15 B—Kt2	P—Q5
16 P—Q3	Q—Q2
17 K—Kt2	Kt—K2
18 Kt—Q2	KR—Q
19 Kt—B4	Q—Q4
20 Q—Kt4	QR—Kt
21 QR—K	P—B3
22 B—B	Kt—B4
23 Kt—Q6	QxQ
24 KtxQ	Kt—K2
25 P—B4	Kt—Q4
26 PxP	PxP
27 P—B4	B—R3
28 PxP	BxB
29 RxB	Kt—K6 ch
30 K—B3	KtxR
31 RxKt	P—QR4
32 Kt—B6 ch.	K—B2
33 K—K4	K—Kt2
34 P—K6	PxP
35 PxP	P—Kt3
36 P—K7	R—K
37 KtxR	RxKt
38 P—B6	RxP
39 KxP	Resigns.

Derr Wins Title.

George Derr, playing a brand of chess far superior to that of most of his competitors, became chess champion of George Washington University after emerging from the elimination tournament with a score of 6 wins and 1 draw. Derr successfully defeated Winfred Horn, S. Podnos and Harry Kotler, winning two games from each, and drawing once with Horn. Kotler advanced to the finals by virtue of a forfeit from S. Katz. Derr's title is, we believe, the first of its kind to be awarded at G. W. U. In token of his victory he is to be presented with trophy cup, bearing the insignia of the Omar Khayyam Chess Club, by University President Cloyd H. Marvin. The Omar Khayyam Club plans to make the tournament an annual event. The final standings of all the tourney entrants is as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
G. Derr	6½	½	C. Elliott	2	1
S. Katz	2½	½	V. Reeve	1	2
H. Rubin	3	2	B. Smith	0	1
Skowronek	3	3	J. Russ	0	2
W. Horn	2½	2½	G. Rothfuss	0	2
S. Podnos	2½	2½	W. Sherman	0	2
H. Kotler	2	2			

En Passant.

It is fairly well established that the National Chess Federation will invite one of Washington's most prominent chess enthusiasts to serve on the committee for collecting funds to defray the expenses of the United States team in the International Chess Federations' team tournament. This country's players have retained the world team championship title for the past six years. This year the event will be staged in Stockholm, Sweden.

A bit of knowledge is not enough on some of the radio questioning contests. One young lady, asked to give the meaning of "stalemate," knew it had something to do with chess, but the professor adamantly refused to credit her answer a perfect score.

Commander C. S. Seely, wandering Capital City player, won a ship-board tournament on the S. S. Moloja, touring the Red Sea, without losing a game. Sixteen chessnuts entered. In answer to queries, here's what he wrote in the C. C. L. A. concerning chess in Egypt: "In the Valley of the Queens, Upper Egypt, at Mebes, I saw and examined carefully, in the great tomb of Queen Nofertari Mienmut, wife of Ramesis II (the Great), a large beautiful painting, of that lady playing chess with a board and pieces similar to those used by us today. The painting is on solid rock deep underground and was probably made before the queen died. As Ramesis the Great was the father of Maniftah, the Pharaoh of Moses, this painting would be dated somewhere around 1,500 B. C.

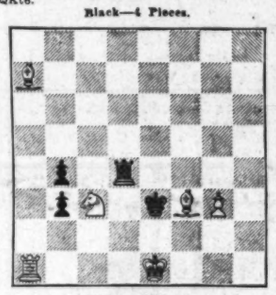
Solutions to Problems.

No. 724, four-move offering which composer V. L. Eaton considered easy, baffled most of the solvers. The single mating variation is very pretty and solvers who discovered it were well rewarded. It goes, 1 K-K7, K-R3, 2 K-B8, K-Kt4, 3 K-B7, K-R3, 4 B-B4 mate. Today, after a period of inactivity, George H. Mulligan returns to the composing field with a three-mover which should give the solvers pause for thought.

Problem No. 725.
By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on K6; R on Q5; Ps on QKt5 and QKt6.

Black—4 Pieces.



White—6 Pieces.

K on Ksq; R on QRsq; Bs on KB3 and QR7; Kt on QB3; P on KKt3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Collection of Postal Cards Rising Among Philatelists

Washington Dealers Report Inquiries From Other Sections, Indicating Interest Revival in Early Issue.

The interest in postal cards appears to be increasing. Several of the Washington dealers have had calls for United States cards, and inquiries in other sections of the country indicate that there is a revival in post card collecting.

The first postal cards in the United States were issued May 1, 1873, under an act of Congress approved June 8, 1872. The first card was 3 by 5¼ inches, light buff in color, the printing in velvet brown. The 1-cent stamp, in the upper right-hand corner is from a profile bust of the Goddess of Liberty, looking to the left, and surrounded by a lathework border, with the words "U. S. Postage" inserted above and "One Cent" below. On the upper left-hand corner are the words "United States postal card" with the words "Write the address only on this side; the message on the other." Beneath are ruled lines, the top line being prefixed with the word "To." The card has a watermark, the large "U. S. P. O. D." in monogram.

Other cards were issued in 1875; 1879 (international card); 1885, 1886, 1891, two cards; 1892, two double or reply cards, one for domestic use and the other for international postage use; 1893, international reply card, and new card made of heavier paper, but this was not actually issued to postmasters until January 2, 1894, 1897, two cards; 1898, two cards; 1902, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1910, two cards, one being domestic reply card; 1911, two cards, a domestic reply card and an international single card; 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, one card and with change of rate a 2-cent card; 1918, 2-cent domestic reply card; 1920, cards were surcharged "1 cent," several dies and errors being noted; 1924, card with color changes; 1926, 3-cent foreign single card and 3-cent foreign reply card.

From 1873 through 1926 there have been issued 35 different postal cards. There are numerous dies, errors and other varieties that collectors have noted.

Inquiry has been made whether postal card information will be printed in the illustrated descriptive book of United States stamps soon to be issued by the Postoffice Department to the effect that such material will not be included. Neither will any reference be made as to envelope stamps. The reason for this is that neither postal cards nor envelopes are sold at the Philatelic Agency, as that office is now confined to adhesive issues only.

Bridge Winners

At the Lasalle Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mr. C. W. Zimmer; second, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. Grace Thomas; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie tied with Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Sourilas.

At the Byrne Studio—First, Mrs. J. A. Mott and Mr. E. Perkins; second, Alma Byrne and Mr. Esmond; third, Mrs. Lila Tudor and Mrs. V. B. Fuller.

At the Carlton Hotel—Thursday, first, Mr. Arch Kepner and Mr. A. L. Brotman; second, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Mr. Martin May; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

At the Saturday Night Club—North and south, first, Mrs. Lila Tudor and C. Murray Hall; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner. East and west, first, J. G. Granger and Rush Buckley; second, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Arch Kepner.

At the Shoreham Hotel—Monday, First, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, Mrs. Colden Ruggles and Mrs. E. J. Koch.

At the Fairfax Hotel—Friday, north and south, first, Tom Hamlin and James Sourilas; second, Mrs. Lila Tudor and John A. Dawkins; third, Mrs. K. Fenton and Mrs. Fannie Samuel. East and west, first, Mrs. H. Mott and S. Groves; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Joseph Granger; third, R. Touche and H. E. Garner. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. C. L. Ruggles; second, Mrs. Leddy and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Arch Kepner. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mr. J. William Tomlison; third, J. A. Dearing and A. R. Heath.

At the Long Game—Tuesday, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; second, Mrs. Lila Tudor and A. M. Shepard; third, A. R. Heath and Mr. Knorr.

At the Shoreham Hotel Duplicate—Tuesday, first, Mrs. J. L. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, W. M. McIntyre and Al Roth.

Philatelic Notes

At the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette an auction and a talk by Ralph Cole is the scheduled program.

* * * *

The Collectors' Club of New York has purchased the property at 22 East Thirty-fifth street and after alterations will establish itself in a permanent home.

* * * *

The 4-cent Army and 4-cent Navy stamps have been increased by another 5,000,000 copies making a total of 30,000,000 of each of these stamps.

* * * *

The 5-cent Army and 5-cent Navy stamps will be placed on first day sale at West Point, N. Y., and Annapolis, Md., respectively, on May 26. Alvin R. Meissner designed the Navy stamp and Capt. L. E. Schick of the West Point Academy the Army stamp. The first printing calls for 30,000,000 stamps of each denomination.

* * * *

The Stamp Club of the Stuart Junior High School held a successful stamp exhibition at the Northeastern Branch Public Library with pages showing British Colonies, United States commemoratives, Russia, Roumania and Belgium. Arthur Hall exhibited a frame of 36 first day covers of United States. This club is under the supervision of Miss Asdie W. Beller.

* * * *

Three blocks of the two-cent carmine (Scott 634) type 2, imperforate between have been offered in Washington at an enormous price. This stamp is indeed a variety.

* * * *

The Post Office Department has announced, as of April 26, that Watertown, South Dakota, will be authorized as a stop on route AM-26 as the airport is in proper condition for the operation of planes. A special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail authorized. All covers should be forwarded to the postmaster at Watertown properly labeled.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has announced that Watertown, S. Dak., will be authorized as a stop on Route AM-26 as the airport is in proper condition for the operation of planes. A special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail authorized. The authorization is of April 26, and covers should be forwarded to the postmaster at Watertown properly labeled.

* * * *

Three blocks of the 2-cent carmine (Scott 634) type 2, imperforate between, have been offered in Washington at an enormous price. This stamp is indeed a rarity.

Suez Canal Co. Stamps Still Are in Existence

A few Washington collectors have copies of the Suez Canal Co. stamps. Some question the genuineness of the stamps, but there are in existence stamps of this variety.

The Suez Canal Co. issued a set of four stamps in July, 1868. The vaules were 1-cent, 5-cent, 20-cent and 40-cent. The stamps were suppressed in October, 1868. There were not very many issued, as issues go, and few catalogues list them.

The Gibbons catalogue quotes a set of unused at 70 shillings, while a used set is listed at 79 pounds.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

With the coronation of King George and his queen now a page for the history books, no one can deny the tremendous importance of the part the printed picture played in the presentation of this spectacle to the world.

Surely every person who has handled a camera has wondered how these pictures were made.

Four hundred photographers were issued credentials by a committee headed by the Duke of York. Only eight of these men photographed the actual coronation. No flash bulbs were used in Westminster Abbey during the ceremony. The eight photographers inside the abbey were concealed in false pillars made to resemble old stone. Some of these men worked from hidden niches carefully blended with the abbey architecture. The shots were made through narrow slits. Glass plates, hypersensitized the night before, were used.

* * * *

The English press photographer has long out-distanced his American brother in adopting methods to expedite his work. Using motorcycles with side-cars equipped with developing tanks they walk into their office with the developed film. They dilute the developer to take care of the runnig distance between the point of operation to their office. If the photographer figures he is would take him 30 minutes to make the trip, he would dilute his 10-minute developer accordingly.

* * * *

Photomurals have been slowly gaining a foothold in this country. Decorators and architects now accept the photomural as a desirable form of wall decoration.

The largest photomural of a single subject in New York City now occupies the entire east interior wall of the motor coach station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at 9 Rockfeller Plaza.

The mural, 35 feet wide and 16 feet high, was enlarged from a 12x20 inch negative. The picture shows a century of train operation. In the right foreground is the grasshopper type locomotive of 1832 and in the center ground is the streamlined Royal Blue that runs daily in both directions between New York and Washington.

Photomurals are now being planned for the walls of some of the corridors of the new Interior Building.

* * * *

Showing what can be done with the miniature camera and Kodachrome, Leica Photography, dresses it's May issue with a briliant 4-color front and back cover.

For the reproduction process the necessary color separation plates were produced directly from the transparency without intermediate photographic steps. The color photographs were made in South America by Ivan Dmitri.

Ivan Dmitri, who is really Levon West, a well-known etcher, was commissioned to make color pictures with the Grace Line in Chile and Peru. Hearing about Eastman's Kodachrome and never having made color pictures, he bought $1,000 worth of the miniature film, took himself to Jones Beach and at the end of two months he was ready for the assignment.

It is said Kodachrome color pictures may be made with literally no limiting factors and fast outdoor action may be recorded as well as candid interior scenes.

Sammy Schwartz has taken the dust cover (a small disk) for his miniature camera, drilled a hole in the center, and is now using it over his lens when he wants his snap shots to have that soft effect.

* * * *

C. H. Severance has offered a prize of $25 to the Leica Club member bringing in the best portrait to be shown at the next meeting of the club.

* * * *

Washington and its' vicinity offers untold possibilities to the amateur photographer looking for pictures of scenic beauty. Rock Creek Park, Potomac Park and the Canal provide a natural setting for anybody's artistic eye. The fish wharf with its boats and its characters who are always willing to pose will prove to be material for good pictures. Now is the time to use your filters. And don't forget to cut down on your exposures. Your light is much more intense now than it has been.

Collectors Club Hears Senator F. R. Duffy

Wisconsin Legislator Speaks on Bill to Permit Printing of Illustrations of United States Stamps; Congo Issues Exhibited.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center when Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, was the guest of honor. President F. A. Bickert presided.

Senator Duffy introduced some time ago a bill to amend the present law to allow the printing and publishing of illustrations of United States postage and revenue stamps for philatelic purposes. This bill was the subject of his address.

The Senator, when a boy, collected stamps and has continued his interest in philately to the present time. When his sons became collectors it was apparent the boys were having difficulty in placing stamps, for the albums and catalogues did not show pictures of United States stamps.

Duffy paid a tribute to stamp-collecting as a means of education in geography, history, art and literature.

The purpose of his bill, said the Senator, is to allow more latitude in philatelic literature so as to provide the press, magazines of philatelic purport, albums and catalogues with proper illustrations of United States stamps. He felt certain that in a short time the law would be so adjusted that such illustrations be allowed "under regulations promulgated by the Postoffice Department." Counterfeiting of stamps has been only for commercial purposes and it was stamp collectors who discovered all such counterfeits.

The Senator said stamp-collecting was a hobby of world-wide scope and worthy of assistance by the Government.

Stamps of Congo from the collection of C. H. Just, secretary, were exhibited. He showed four frames of used Congo stamps, complete save for a few values. Mint stamps from Congo are common, but the canceled stamp is sometimes difficult to obtain. Covers of the Hindenburg flights of 1936 also were shown.

At the meeting Tuesday an auction sale will be held.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening, Rolston Lyon presiding.

This stamp club is constantly adding new members and the large number present at this meeting demonstrates that the precancel collectors are now firmly stablished as an organization. The club is affiliated with the national organization.

It holds its meeting the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, and all precancel collectors are invited.

* * * *

The result of the mail vote for officers of the Washington Philatelic Society was announced at the annual meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening as follows:

President, J. W. Fawcett; first vice president, John R. Ewell; second vice president, Mrs. Catherine L. Manning; secretary, C. H. Vaughan; treasurer, P. S. Warren; auction manager, John R. Ewell; sales manager, E. B. Martin; librarian, E. W. Beitzell; board of governors, Dr. Ella Haworth, Valdemar Weiergang, D. B. Caldwell and William C. Bond.

* * * *

Charles F. Anderson, cancellation expert who accompanied the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the New England Federation of Stamp Clubs at New Britain, Conn.

* * * *

The auction sale scheduled for May 21 at the Carlton Hotel, under the auspices of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, has been postponed until Friday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Market quotations for United States stamps frequently being given so much publicity should not mislead the collector. Stock market methods have no place in philately and efforts to create a gambling proposition in stamps is entirely outside its province. Of course, sheets of mint stamps may be purchased legitimately and laid aside, but to deliberately acquire a stock of many varieties with the sole purpose of profiteering is not even remotely allied with stamp collecting.

Of necessity, prices of stamps vary. Old issues of high denominations are usually expensive, and stamps are like other commodities, regulated by the law of supply and demand. Some denominations of the 1893 Columbian issue are inexpensive, but there is available a $4 stamp, of which only 26,350 copies were issued.

New collectors are constantly seeking old issues to add to their collections. A billion stamps of a single denomination must of necessity eliminate any chance of speculation, yet there are those who constantly urge the wholesale accumulation of all varieties of stamps regardless of face value.

By way of illustration, consider the deplorable Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst May 6. There are thousands of covers in possession of dealers and collectors, carried on previous sailings of the great airliner. To declare these covers worth as much as $150 each is simply preposterous. Such quotations are not in keeping with current prices. An advance of a dollar or two over present prices might be justifiable but not such a tremendous advance as suggested above.

It seems vital to remind collectors that the market for speculating has no place in the stamp world. Pleasure derived from collecting stamps should have no cash value. Stamps cost money, each with a list price, but this fact should not be stressed if real enjoyment is to be derived from the hobby of stamp collecting.

Five Important Stamp Sessions Set This Year

Many Questions Scheduled for Discussion at Conventions.

During coming conventions of the various stamp societies, many questions are scheduled for discussion. Among the societies to meet are the following:

American Philatelic Society, Society of Philatelic Americans, Universal Stamp Association, American Air Mail Society and Precancel Stamp Society. Several of the smaller groups also are scheduled to meet.

Officials of the Postoffice Department are continually receiving suggestions as to stamps, varieties of paper and no end of matter that relate to stamps. The national societies seldom allow a convention to pass without having some official of the Post Office Department among the speakers. Postal questions always are discussed and no end of suggestions are passed on to the Department. They indorse no movement of any sort.

In connection with the resolution unanimously adopted April 27 by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., that "all questions of importance to philately should first be submitted to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs," H. L. Lindquist, head of the federation, on being questioned as to the purport of the resolution, said:

"I agree that matters of this kind should not be acted upon until the collectors throughout the country have a chance to voice their opinion. Only in that way can any one authoritatively speak for any large group of collectors and it certainly goes a long way to strengthening any stand that is taken. Until that is done, we, as a group, will not support any move."

April Plate Numbers Issued by U. S. Bureau

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in April at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 170 curved, 21,675

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 16, 1937

Circus Sisters Are Skilled Acrobats

Invents Potato Peeler, Trick Window Washer

By turning inventor, 8-year-old David Houghton Suddeth not only hopes to provide financially for his mother, but also make her work easier.

He's fixed up a machine which peels and mashes boiled potatoes. Another, operated from inside a room, cleans the outside of a window. Others cannot be described, for they have not yet been patented.

While David recovers from an attack of influenza, his mother writes from 830 South Michigan avenue, Chicago:

Finds a Listener.

"David's inventions grew out of a desire to help me. And I even misplaced his first drawings, thinking nothing of them!

"One night he found an interested listener, a grown-up inventor. David sketched plans for a new pleasure boat and the man was quite impressed. He got David a membership in the National Inventors' Congress."

As a Congress member, David has to submit two new inventions a year. He read a paper on his work before the Congress last winter. His potato machine goes into commercial manufacture soon.

No Prodigy, Thanks.

By the time David was 4 he was a violin prodigy, had composed a short opera. He has been offered a movie contract.

"But I want no prodigy for a son," Mrs. Suddeth says. "We will be going back to Oklahoma or Florida soon and there David can have farm life and time to develop naturally."

Newsfacts—Many great inventors showed signs of genius in their youth. While still a boy, Thomas Blanchard, originator of the copying lathe, invented a machine to pare apples. ** At 19, Benjamin Franklin had worked out a new type of printing press. ** Thomas Edison patented telegraph improvements before he was of age. And George Westinghouse patented the first air brake for trains at 22.

Fan Mail Fun

'Jolly' Barton — Proposals of Marriage by Mail (Male).

The fun of being famous is getting fan mail. And as for getting fan mail—Eileen "Jolly" Barton, of radio and screen fame, can tell you about that.

For Jolly is one of the stars of the "Community Sing," sponsored by a razor company. She writes Parade from Hollywood, care of Ruthrauff and Ryan, Taft Building:

"I get thousands of letters asking me if I'm really only 10 years old. Everybody who hears me sing seems to doubt my age, because I guess I sound much older over the air, but I surprise them when they see me.

Shirley Temple Addict.

"Some people write asking me to marry them. A New Mexico military school has formed a fan club in my honor, and my daddy mails out hundreds of pictures every week to admirers.

"Most of my mail comes from universities and military academies. Some address me as 'madam.'"

Jolly and the entire "Community Sing" cast were transplanted from New York to make movies of the feature. She was chosen for her radio part in an audition.

The singer, while she may have thousands of fans, is herself a fan of—Shirley Temple. "I save Shirley Temple scrapbooks," she concludes.

Newsfacts—Although new in radio, community singing is an old amusement. Banned by Puritans and enjoyed by mountaineers, it is now rapidly spreading as a neighborhood sport and family pastime. * * Rosa Ponselle, noted opera singer, was once a song leader for theater audiences. * * In Bethlehem, Pa., steel workers and others with no musical training began singing together for pleasure. Today, their annual two-day Bach festival is far-famed, attended by thousands.

Paid to Study!

Hawaiian sugar planters are "sweet" to schoolboys in the islands. They pay the boys to study sugar farm cultivation.

Mid-Air Aces

Lifetimes Are Spent Under Big Top.

'Sawdust Trail' Leads Dobas' All Over World

Hildagard and Eugenia Dobas—Schooled in Many, Many Places.

Escaped Lion Frightens Eugenia; Travel Is Never Boring.

"Laa-diees and gen-tle-men. We next present the most sen-sa-tional, co-los-sal, stupen-du-ous and ama-azing acrobatic performance you have ever seen. The most ex-ci-ting bit of mid-air gymnastics to be found on stage, screen or sawdust trail. The four Dobas'—father, mother and daughters—perch equilibrists un-equaled and un-paralleled . . ."

Thus in the spiel of the ringmaster, we present the Dobas sisters, born and bred to the circus.

Born on Train.

Eugenia, 19, and her father, do amazing tricks balancing high up on a ladder held by the mother. Hildagard, 17, is thrown high from a springboard, landing on her father's shoulders.

All their lives the sisters have done acrobatics, aerial work and singing (yes, singing, too) at theaters, indoor circuses and fairs in Europe, Canada and America. "In fact," says Eugenia, "I was born on a train speeding to a circus in Russia. I love to travel and am never bored by it.

"Performers are seldom hurt while doing something really dangerous. Accidents occur during trivial stunts. I am never frightened unless the lights go out while I am performing.

Homely Hobbies.

"Once while working with Clyde Beatty's circus a lion got loose. The lion came marching right by the table where I was eating. Women screamed and a few men climbed poles, but I couldn't speak or move. The lion did no damage, however. He was finally caught in a net."

To be a circus performer, Eugenia says, one must have ambition, courage and must like the work. The sisters have attended schools in Chicago, Philadelphia, Germany and many other places.

When not working the girls live at Newtonville, N. J. They find home boring after travel, people and excitement, but find pleasure in cooking, baking, knitting and tap dancing.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Outstanding circus acrobats are family troupes like the Dobas.' Most famed are the Pichiannis, with Cole Bros.—Clyde Beatty. Their pet stunt is landing in a chair after a triple somersault from a teeterboard. * * Circus performers generally marry in the profession, train their children to follow in their footsteps. Of late years, however, laws against minors' working, in many countries have broken up the family troupe, sent circus youngsters into other fields. * * Circus boys and girls usually start as clowns to become accustomed to crowds.

Digs Roots of Family Trees

By digging roots of family trees, Victor B. Stanley, jr., has acquired a reputation as a genealogist, and as a genealogist he makes his traveling expenses and spending money.

Victor, 16, had just the connections to start him on his hobby. He lives near a Revolutionary War battleground. His great-grandfather served in the Mexican and also the Civil Wars.

It was by writing a life history of the great-grandfather that Victor took up genealogy. He was then 12. He gathers information from court records, libraries, old cemeteries (but not on dark nights), family Bibles and records of various societies.

He is a member of the Institute of American Genealogy. This gives him ready access to libraries and other sources. He is assisted by his parents; who also are interested in the subject, and people of his community who also are proud of him.

"I get my clients in two ways," he writes from 304 Withlancoochee avenue, Macon, S. C. "Many persons find my name in a genealogy handbook and write for information on the families. Then I write persons I think will be interested in some data I may have."

Victor B. Stanley.

(Story by Parade Reporter Irene Polan, 116 Park street, Mullins, S. C.)

Can't Swim, But Saves Boy Anyhow

Jack Gilboy—Glad to Hear This Baby (William Verro) Cry.

Jack Gilboy couldn't swim. But when he saw 2-year-old William Verro fall into 6 feet of water, his was not to reason why. He rescued the youngster, anyhow.

From a window in his home, in Rome, N. Y., Jack saw the baby toddle toward Thron's pond, fall in. Instantly Jack was racing to the pond, 800 feet away.

Artificial Respiration.

"I jumped in and dove to the bottom as best I could," the 17-year-old writes from 513 West Embargo street. "The water was about 6 feet deep and I didn't know how to swim. But I found the youngster and got him out.

"Laying him on the bank, I applied artificial respiration. He began to cry in a few minutes. Never before have I been as glad to hear a baby cry as then!"

Seeking Autograph.

Jack rushed William to the police station and then to a hospital. Except for a slight cold, William was unharmed.

Jack learned to give artificial respiration while he was a Boy Scout. He hopes some day to get the signature of the President of the United States. Jack's an autograph collector.

Cold Cash

That's what boys and girls are making in novel ways, and writing about in Parade's new feature, "How I Make Money." There Paraders tell what they do financially to help themselves and their families. You may get some money-making ideas by following "How I Make Money" every week. **See Page 7.**

Supreme Court Page Tells of His Duties

Despite Odds

Armless Girl Learns to Write.

Emogene Slayden—The Smile of Conquest Over Handicaps.

Emogene Slayden, 15, could have lived in a world all her own and let people nurse and wait on her. She was born handicapped, had no arms and only one leg.

Instead, Emogene trained herself to do almost all the things her normal twin, Imogene, could do. She walks with the aid of an artificial limb, sews, embroiders and has even learned to write with her toes.

Penmanship Certificate.

So well did she write that she won a certificate of good penmanship in a national contest. From her home, 204 South Anna street, West Frankfort, Ill., Emogene explains:

"I now write with my mouth, and am in my first year at high school. I like it, but it keeps me pretty busy, because I have so much writing to do these days."

Newsfacts—Many are the boys and girls who have told Parade heroic stories like Emogene's. For instance—16-year-old Miriam Bair, of North Canton, Ohio, who is an accomplished dressmaker, and swims, golfs and plays tennis, despite loss of a leg, arm and part of the other hand in an accident. * * Geraldine Cook, 18, of Slaton, Tex., is a speed typist. She has no right arm. * * Joe Cage became a four-letter athlete at Kingman High, Peoria, Ill., minus a left arm, and Fred Kucek captained and played guard for Powhatan (Ohio) High's pigskin eleven with an artificial leg. * * Incidentally, at a sanitarium in Hohenlychen, Germany, one-legged men are taught to play all sports. The sanitarium's champ high jumper cleared 4 feet 10 inches.

Monkey Shines

Dog and Ape Team Up as Panhandling Pair.

Monkey shines! That sums up the case of the two appealing beggars, Popeye, the monkey, and Pert, the dog.

With Popeye riding on Pert's back, jockey style, the two travel through the backyards of Huntsville, Tex., collecting food from amused housewives. Popeye pays "taxi fare" on the daily trips by picking fleas from the pure-bred pointer.

The monkey isn't wild, for he was born in real captivity—in the State penitentiary at Huntsville. "Paroled" to the kennels of Charles Fadell, he began riding on Pert's back.

Despite Pert's motherly influence, he continues to run off with pencils, cigarettes, coins and other articles from Mr. Fadell's office.

Hopeless.

"Ma'am," said the nursemaid, "the children keep quarreling and I don't know what to do."

"Send them in here," said the fond mother. "I'll sing to them."

The maid shook her head doubtfully. "'Deed, ma'am," she said, "I threatened them with that, but it didn't seem to do no good."

Second Prize 'Get Together' Letter

Below is the second prize-winning letter in Parade's "get together," as written by Lael Woolsey, 18, of 83 F street, Salt Lake City, Utah. The 12 questions are listed, followed by Readeress Woolsey's answers.

Lael Woolsey—Long Debated Whether 11 or 17.

1. Which do you enjoy most—a good book, a good movie or a good radio program?

I enjoy a good book more than either a movie or radio program for several reasons. First, I can re-read all parts of a book—movies and radio broadcasts cannot so easily be repeated. Second, books cost less, especially when one reads as much as I. A book a day is my average. Imagine what that many movies would do to me, both physically and financially! Besides there are more good books than movies. As for radio broadcasts, I just don't enjoy them very much, possibly because there is so much disturbance going on at our house at the only time I'm able to listen. Lastly, I plan to write, and reading is a good way to find out what kinds of stories sell.

2. Where would you rather live—in the city or country, and why?

If I could have a car to drive into the city every once in a while, I believe I should enjoy living in the country. There the air is fresher, unadulterated by smoke, and there is plenty of room—the whole out-of-doors for a back yard! Perhaps I could manage without trips to the city, even, but I have lived so long there it might be difficult, at first, to become accustomed to the distance of the horizon instead of your neighbor's clotheslines.

3. If you could pick a certain age to remain through life, what age would it be—and why?

After long and careful deliberation on the advantages and disadvantages of the ages of 11 and 17, I have chosen the latter. Eleven I considered because it is at that age a person's health comes nearest to being not only perfect but safe from infection. Also, one can "get by" with much more when a youngster. However, I have chosen 17 because it was last year that I really lived the most. True, I suffered many disappointments, but I also had the greatest joys and happiness and thrills. And since I have just turned 18, I cannot tell whether I shall enjoy it as well or not. All in all, however, I am glad I am not compelled to stay one age. It's more fun to grow older and up.

4. What one outstanding trait do you admire most in an older person?

Understanding, for if an older person hasn't it, neither truth nor good intentions of any kind will do much good for the young people he or she is trying to help.

5. What new invention do you think would be of the greatest value to the world?

O brilliant inventors, please give us some automatic, magnetic, mechanical device to help prevent so many automobile accidents!

6. Which do you like better—men or women teachers?

I have always liked women teachers better. This may be either because I have had only two men teachers and can't really tell, or because I have always tried to make my teachers my friends, and the women teachers have responded better than the men.

7. Do you have a hero or heroine, or both?

If by "hero or heroine" a living person is meant, no. I did have one, once, but discovered cruelly that my "friend" was not the wonderful person I had thought, and it was an awful letdown. I've never been sure of people since. If, on the other hand, an ideal is meant—perhaps some historical or legendary character—my answer is yes. My ideal is made up of things I admire in many of the world's favorite heroes and heroines.

8. What would you do with $1,000 if you found it and there was no possibility of discovering the owner?

A thousand dollars is a lot of money to plan with. I believe if I had that much and could do with it whatever I desired, I should go to an art school that I have wanted to attend for a long time. A thousand dollars is exactly the amount I should need, including tuition and living expenses.

9. What's wrong with the movies?

"What isn't wrong with the movies?" might have been a better question. Because there is a whole lot wrong. There are too many gangster pictures, too many musical shows with inane plots and songs that are merely jumbles of words set to noises.

10. What's right with the movies?

Not very much. Now and then a really good movie is produced—by that I mean one that makes people think, or inspires them to better their characters—a show that is a sermon without being "preachy." More of the idealistic type (and I don't mean sissified and Utopian—just downright dramatically inspirational) would be a good thing.

11. Does anyone home, besides yourself, read Parade? What do they think about it?

I have three sisters, all younger than I, who read Parade until the print wears away. We all like it. I enjoy the serials (even if most of them do seem to be for boys) and am very fond of dear old Prof. Phiddlefuddle. It takes an awfully smart man to successfully act the fool. One of my sisters, whose hobby is collecting jokes, grabs the Fun Corner and No Sense. It's funny how a good laugh perks you up. The other two sisters read everything, and all are by turns mildly indignant or highly amused by the Letters Column. We often wonder if the crabs of today will be the grouches of tomorrow.

12. If you were asking these questions, what would you ask for this one and how would you answer it?

I'd ask: If someone were to offer you any three things you desired, what would you choose, and why?

I would choose first, education, which would consist of training both for a future career and for social activities. Second, I would choose good opportunities (lucky breaks, if you care to call them that), including a good position with comfortable salary and chance for advancement, etc. Third, I would choose health.

'I Aim to Be—' *by Donald E. Flagg*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

An artist.

Because I am more interested in painting and drawing than any other type of work. Ever since I can remember I have had this ambition.

Donald E. Flagg.

When I was 6 I spent a great deal of time drawing automobiles. Though crude, some of my drawings looked a little like real cars. That was 8 years ago—I am now 14. Since, my school work has influenced my drawing. For example, I became interested in history and drew historical scenes. While in the fourth grade I drew about a dozen pictures of famous men, such as Sir Walter Raleigh and Andrew Jackson.

Four years ago I won a first prize at the Lincoln County (Me.) Fair—I live at Box 88, Waldboro. About this time I did my first painting with water colors.

In high school I have painted covers for my notebooks in oils. In my freshman year I won a poster contest with an oil painting. So far this year I have painted one picture in oils.

I have not yet been able to take art lessons. What ability I have has been developed by steady practice. Of course, I have taken drawing classes in school. I hope to take lessons later.

However, if I cannot take lessons I shall continue practicing, observing other art and talking to artists. I believe a great deal can be accomplished this way.

Day Is Busy Filling Wants Of Justices

(Editor's Note: In two occupations youth means everything. One is the movies, where young stars look with dread to growing up. The other is the Supreme Court—that is, with the Supreme Court page boys. Their usefulness ends with the years. A typical day in the life of a page boy is described in this fascinating personal story by John R. W. Emory, 16, of 1114 E street northeast, Washington, D. C.)

By John R. W. Emory.

My day is a busy one when court is in session. I work from 9 a. m to 4:30 p. m. and attend school from 6:30 p. m. until about 10. My court duties vary from week to week, but the following is a sample routine:

I report each morning in the Marshal's office after changing into my page's outfit. My first duty is setting the bench desks. Each justice needs two pens, an eraser, letter opener, scissors, memo pad and a steel knife. Justice McReynolds gets all these, except for the eraser.

John Emory.

On his desk articles are arranged differently.

Next, I see that all volumes of the U. S. Reports are in the cases behind the bench. Missing volumes must be found and replaced. During the next hour I study.

At five minutes to 12 I press a button on the Marshal's desk in the court chamber. This signals throughout the building that the court is about to convene. Another boy and I open the curtains before one of the three entrances and three of the justices enter. We open the curtains as the Marshal taps his gavel.

Seats Chief Justice.

I seat the Chief Justice and Justice Van Devanter, then take 20 minutes off for lunch. I return and sit behind the justices. Most of the time I wait on the Chief Justice, Justices Brandeis, Butler and Roberts. They snap their fingers when they want something.

At 4:30 I unseat the bench, locking material in the justices' desks.

Another week my duties change. I am stationed in the conference room when the Chief Justice arrives. I bring him reference books or briefs. Sometimes he hands me letters asking for autographs of the justices. I ask the justices if they have time to sign cards or pictures while I am hanging up their coats.

Study During Work.

When court is in recess I am stationed in the room for members of the bar. I am called when needed. Generally I try to study then as much as possible. I also operate the justices' elevator a few minutes in the morning and afternoon.

This is my second term as a page. The clerk of the court, a friend of my mother, introduced me to the Marshal in 1935. That's how I obtained my appointment. I hope to serve another term, but may be too tall.

Newsfacts—Much desired are page boy jobs. The Supreme Court has 4, the Senate 21, the House of Representatives 42. * * Court and Senate pages wear dark blue knicker suits, white shirts and dark ties. House pages wear no uniforms. * * John's hours are definite, while those of Congressional pages are irregular. The latter are on duty while their respective houses are in session. * * Court pages generally become lawyers. Several Senators and Representatives have been former Congressional pages, among them the late Senator Gorman, of Maryland.

Uses Cowboy Handkerchief to Flag Train

Frank Carries On Tradition Of Mancusos

To baseball fans the name Mancuso has always meant catchers—good catchers. Frank Mancuso, 18, is now carrying on the family tradition.

Frank is catcher for the Greenwood, Miss., club, a "farm" team of the New York Giants. Regular catcher for the Giants, of course, is his famed brother, Gus. But that's not all. Four other Mancusos have won catching honors.

Frank's father, now dead, was once "tops" among Texas amateur catchers. Three more brothers played amateur ball in Houston, Tex., were all catchers. No one was surprised when Frank signed a contract with the Giants.

"Every player has to expect being farmed out," Frank tells Parade. "Gus played in almost every league before getting to the top. I hope to play some day for my favorite player, Bill Terry.

"I have been practicing with my brothers for about 8 years. They tzught me most of what I know about catching."

Newsfacts—Frank's best-known brother, Gus, was both pitcher and catcher in high school. At 18, he turned professional. * * After less than a full season Gus was snatched up by the huge St. Louis Cardinals' "farm chain," and within six years played in seven leagues. * * The Cardinals, overstocked with fine catchers, would have sent Gus to the minors again, but for a ruling of Judge Landis. Finally, in 1932, he was traded to the Giants, with whom he won the title of best catcher in the league. At 31, he still retains that title.

'B. B. C.'s Shirley'

Singer Wins Air Contest Over 500 Other Girls.

"The Shirley Temple of English radio." That's what they're calling 12-year-old Irene Price.

Irene was one of 500 girls to answer British Broadcasting Co.'s appeal for someone to sing songs made famous by Shirley Temple. And of the 200 called for trial, Irene was chosen.

Irene Price.

An actress and dancer as well as a singer, Irene is now touring England with a stage company, playing the lead. But she still recalls her broadcast. "She says her greatest thrill was being photographed with Gracie Fields, famous English film actress, who praised her voice," writes Irene's father from 95 Gorringe Park avenue, Mitcham, Surrey, England.

Rising Business Man.

"That milk I left yesterday sour?" repeated the dairyman's smart son to the housewife. "Well, ma'am, tell you what I'll do to make it right with you . . . I'll bring you a recipe for cheese next trip!"

Two by Two

Twin brothers are sort of foster parents to twin pigeons in Orange, N. J.

The brothers, Irving and Ernest Ackerman, of 388 White street, noticed that a large egg wasn't hatching properly. They opened a crack in one end and twins appeared—a rare event in the pigeon world. Almost a year old now, the pigeons have "no special names," Mr. Irving Ackerman writes.

Coronation Doll—of 99 Years Ago

Vicky in Regal Robes, and Her Owner, Gertrude Jennings (Inset).

Speak of the coronation of George VI and Queen Elizabeth if you will, but to Vicky there was only one coronation—that of Queen Victoria, 99 years ago.

Vicky is a doll, herself almost 100 years old, and dressed in a replica of the robes Victoria wore when she was crowned June 28, 1838.

At present, Vicky lives with Gertrude Jennings, 16, at 1814 W. Seventh street, Dunellen, N. J. Gertrude's great grandmother bought the doll from an Irish sculptor many years ago.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 428 S. Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Coronation meant agony for Victoria. The royal ring, far too small, was forced on her plump finger. She spent an hour after the ceremony trying to ease it off * * Her 64-year reign was the longest and most prosperous in British history. * * She proposed to her husband! For no man could ask the head of the British Empire, even though she was a woman, to marry him!

Dog Helps Master Catch Dogs

Jasper's Bark Attracts Pooches and Rest Is Easy.

We introduce Jasper, the decoy dog. He's largely responsible for the success of the city dog catcher of Charlotte, N. C.

Upon command, Jasper barks and attracts the neighborhood pooches for blocks around. His master, Dog-Catcher W. J. Wentz, then determines whether the assembled dogs have licenses.

"I drive through a section, Jasper barking every step of the way," Mr. Wentz writes from 1024 Berryhill street. "You can hear him for 10 blocks. All the dogs know it's a strange voice and come into the street to investigate. I've picked up as many as 14 dogs on one corner.

Neighbors Accused.

"Another place he's useful is around hotels and apartment houses. I stop across the street, have Jasper bark several times, and then watch the windows. The little dogs will bob up to answer even if they have been in a closet.

"Once I spotted a dog in a large apartment. The lady got mad and accused her neighbors of reporting the dog. She had owned it 12 years and never bought a license.

"I told her Jasper had barked the dog up to the window. She admitted the idea was cute, but she didn't like it much."

Incidentally, Jasper is a police dog.

(Story by Parade Reporter Shirley McBroom, 1224 Camp Green street, Charlotte, N. C.)

Tufftown Tales.

"Wal, stranger, I ain't sartain as to whether ye'd call us tough in this hyar town," says Tolliver. "But we did git a little riled at Pizen Pete last week an' hung him. Thet's him on thet tree yonder."

"Whew!" says the stranger, moppin' his brow. "Why don't you cut him down and bury him?"

"Heck, stranger," drawls Tolliver. "We cain't bury th' poor critter alive!"

Discovers Rail Break And Notifies Engineer

Bucky O'Brien had a cowboy handkerchief—a bright red bandanna that he never thought would make him a hero and avert what might have been a bad railroad wreck.

Bucky, 10, was walking along the tracks near his home, a mile from Raymond, Ga., when he spied a broken rail. It was not a big break, just a broken angle iron—with "possibilities."

It was 5:30 p. m. A passenger train was due at 6.

Bucky rushed home, scribbled a note to the engineer of the train due to stop at Raymond. He got his stepfather to carry it to town while he went out with the cowboy handkerchief to stop the train.

"I flagged Engineer Webster," Bucky writes, "and he got over the break all right by going slow. He sent back a section man about 8 o'clock and the place was repaired.

"The section man said a local freight was due the next morning and it might have been wrecked."

Bucky got letters of commendation from railroad officials that "made me feel like a hero."

"Some day I am going to work on a railroad," Bucky writes. "My grandfather and five uncles are railroad men."

Newsfacts—Most "railroading families," like Bucky's, have come from small towns, which are way-stations for engine repairs, change of crew, recoaling, etc. A railroad job, with its promise of adventure and good pay, was the best offered in such a town. * * Railroad work today involves 148 kinds of jobs, from engineer and switchman, up and down. ** Over a million people are employed by American railway companies each year.

Risks Life, Runs Two Blocks to Save Mother

Risking his own life was nothing to James Macfarlane, 18, when he had a chance to save his mother from a horrible death.

He heard his mother scream and ran into their house at 6 North Seventh E., Nephi, Utah, to find her clothes and hair on fire. James beat out the flames, severely burning his hands, then he sprinted two blocks, hurdling fences 4 feet high, to get to a phone to call the doctor.

"I TOLD the teacher I just wanted to get ahead," lamented lovely Louise, "and she said I certainly needed one."

Film Contracted

Diane Barrington—'Sweet 16,' and a Hollywood Fixture.

Diane Barrington's latest thrill has come in the form of a movie contract with RKO radio studios.

"Sweet 16," she lived for five years in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. Her mother, Erica Barrington, is a concert violinist.

Diane took her dramatic training in Hollywood and New York. "Once Over Lightly" is her first movie.

A Long Swim to National Title

Though she is but 13, Gloria Callan climbed a long trail to her national women's swimming crown.

The New York mermaid learned to swim five years ago. Her recent victory in New York City over the nation's fastest junior 500-yard free-style swimmers was a result of long practice.

"About two years ago I joined the Women's Swimming Association of New York City," she writes from 13 Haven Court, Nyack, N. Y. "Soon I qualified for the junior team.

"Then I entered many meets around New York. Competition and good coaching improved my speed. This year I won the New York City championship shortly before the national meet."

More Than a Bath

Sponges and Towels Go Into Prize Model House.

Sponges and towels signify more than a bath to James Williams. They helped him win $19.

James used them in building a model home, which took two prizes in a Des Moines, Iowa, home show. James, 11, was one of 300 contestants.

"I stretched a green Turkish towel over the board on which I mounted my house," he writes from 1820 East Twelfth street. "The rough nap served as grass. I dyed the sponges and made trees and hedges. The house was cardboard."

Please.

"Madam," spoke up the almost-squashed lad in the aisle of the crowded street car, "would you like me to find you a strap to cling to?"

"No, thank you," said the fat woman. "I have a strap."

"Then," suggested the polite lad, even more politely, "will you please leggo my necktie?"

First Grader Directs Orchestra

Arlene Joyce, With Three Years of Music and But One of Schooling, Nevertheless Wields the Baton Over Her School Band. Here She Fingers the Ivories While Eyeing the Camera.

A 26-piece orchestra is directed by a 6-year-old, Arlene Joyce Barnett.

Though she has just entered first grade of Morehead school, El Paso, Tex., Arlene leads an orchestra of pupils through such numbers as the "Toreador Song." She frequently directs from score, but prefers to do so by memory.

And with it, she also is a talented pianist, having covered three years of study in one year. "Though her tiny fingers grope for the keys and her feet barely reach the pedals, she plays the works of the masters in an accomplished manner," writes her father, from 210 Cliff street.

Around the World in News, Scie

Eagles Saved.

1 Idaho's golden eagles have been given a reprieve from death. For a while an "execution squad" of five men roamed the mountains with orders to shoot all

golden eagles on sight, as the birds were raiding flocks of sheep.

Now the squad has been called back. Complaints from every section of the country poured in and Idaho officials have admitted that in the long run the giant fliers do more good than harm.

Unceasing foes of rats, rabbits, squirrels, golden eagles ordinarily protect farmers from those pests.

It perches on high crags watching for game in valleys. Keen eyes sight food; there is a rush of wings and sudden death for rabbits, small birds or the like. If the quarry happens to be a heavy creature whose struggles impede flying, the eagle drops its victim. A swoop for the mangled body and the bird resumes its flight.

Going Up!

2 How high can you jump? Even if you're a world champion, this will put you to shame. A dispatch from the Dutch East Indies tells of natives on the island of Mias leaping 8 feet high!

It seems there are special "jumping stones," masonry blocks 8 feet high, over which the natives soar. For "sissies," there are nearby "springboard rocks," to be used as bounding off places.

Best mark of our civilized athletes is 6 feet 9¾ inches, made last year by Cornelius Johnson and David Albritton. Both records were

set in the Olympic tryouts, neither approaching that height in the games.

The Mias natives would even extend a horse, for Lookout, an Australian steeplechaser, holds the equine record at 8 feet 3 inches. But our old friend, the dog, bows to none among trained animals. Mikeve, a police dog, cleared 9½ feet a few years ago in England.

'Cockpit Island.'

3 Malta, the "cockpit" isle, again will be one of the world's most strongly fortified spots. The home of one of Great Britain's fleets, it's the key to Mediterranean commerce. So, eyeing Italy, England is building new defenses on the tiny island.

The rocky heights jutting from the sea have been tossed from country to country since ancient times. Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans—all had it. England took it from France.

Heroes galore figure in Malta's history and none were greater than the Knights of St. John—about 10,000 in number—who resisted hosts of Mohammedan invaders seeking the island as a base for forays on Christian Europe.

Its capital, Valletta, is named for one of those courageous battlers, Grand Marshal Jehan Parisot de la Valette. It was he who led the knights in their final great defense. When peace came, the capital was built "by gentlemen, for gentlemen."

Tulips on Parade.

4 It's tulip time in The Netherlands. Thousands of tourists are crowding the road from Leiden to Haarlem, along 16 miles of which stretch beds of riotously colored blooms.

They're an annual attraction, those tulips, and the world has gradually come to look upon them as symbolizing Holland. But tulips are not native to that country. They were imported from Constantinople around the beginning of the seventeenth century.

The Dutch, famed for stolidness and common sense, went berserk over them, however. Captivated by the gay buds, some folks even went into debt buying plants. Naturally such demand pushed up the price. Soon bulbs sold for as mu as $5,000 each!

The Netherlanders have long

since come back to earth, now are more concerned with the welfare of the bulbs rather than the beauty of the blossoms. Scarcely have the flowers fully bloomed before they are cut and used as fertilizer. The bulbs are carefully dried and stored for September plantings.

Hungry Hippos.

5 Even a hippopotamus, despite its size, bows to Mother Nature. A flood raging down South Africa's Komati River in the Transvaal swept three of the mammoths down stream.

Such a thing is ironical for hippos ordinarily can breast any current. Also, they keep open the channels of Africa's rivers. Largest of land animals next to elephants, they naturally have tremendous appetites. They feed almost exclusively off bushes growing on river banks and beds.

It is easy to imagine how a band of about 20 hippos can keep a river free of vegetation. For a hippo's stomach holds between five and six bushels! If it weren't for hippo appetites, Africa's river would soon be clogged with plant life.

The animal's bulk also makes it a formidable opponent, but or-

dinarily hippos are peaceful. Occasionally, however, one goes haywire, attacks a canoe-load of natives. A huge mouth opens, snaps shut, leaving halves of boat and humans floating in water.

Mechanical China.

6 Chinese youngsters now learn about machinery as they play. The government is putting mechanical toys in schools.

This is one of the methods Dicta-

tor Chiang Kai-shek is employing to bring modern civilization to his people. His plans call for more machinery, automobiles, airplanes.

He has been hampered by the woeful ignorance of China's youth about the latest gadgets. But through such things as trick toys, great strides have been made. Fifteen years ago China had few cars. Today it has nearly 50,000, and Chinese keep most of them repaired.

Aviation has sprouted larger wings, too. China brought in Americans to found a plane factory and to train engineers. That was seven years ago. Now the Americans' work is through, and many of China's planes have been made from start to finish by Chinese.

Sky Messages.

7 "Chicago calling Flight 20. Go ahead." That and similar radio calls from the ground to airliners may soon be a thing of the past. From Chicago comes word of experiments with "fascimile," a method of transmitting written messages from ground to planes.

This is how it works. On the ground a message is typed on an electric typewriter. The letters are transformed into electrical impulses and broadcast. A receiver in a plane picks them up, changes them back into letters which are printed on ticker tape.

It is believed "facsimile" will

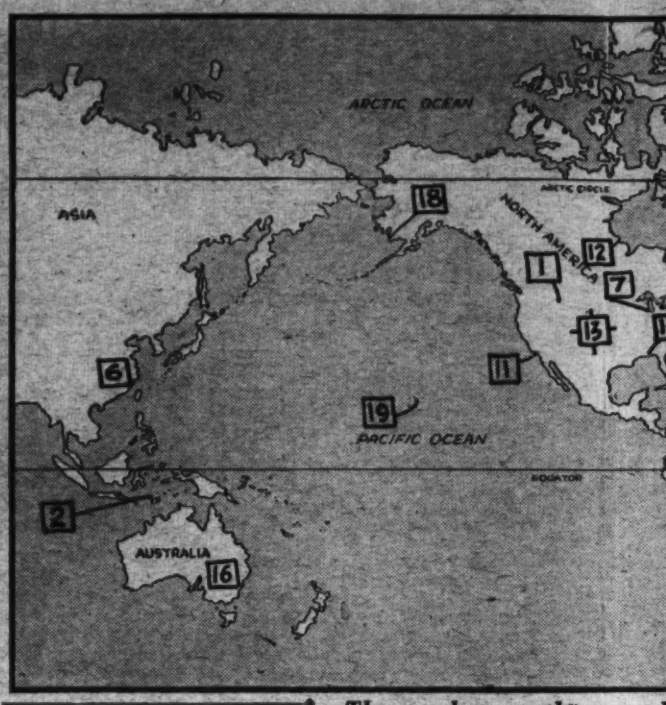
make communication with planes more reliable than it is with the present voice system. Static sometimes garbles words, is responsible for misconstrued weather reports and subsequent crashes. It would wreak less havoc on facsimile messages.

Secret Birthdays.

8 Offhand, would you say anyone had reason to be ashamed of his birthday? Not ashamed exactly, but just unwilling to tell what it is.

A British clergyman, who took time to make a study of the subject, says there are two birthdates whose owners resent them. April 1 is one; the other—coming once every four years—is February 29. He says people are very sensitive about those dates, and whenever he meets a boy or girl or man or woman who won't give a birth date, he knows it's either of the above.

Christmas also is an unpopular birthdate, he adds. Youngsters, especially, don't like it. They feel somehow they're being gypped on presents!



The numbers on the map al bers beside news items. The the spot where each event too principal interest in it

Opera's Boss.

9 When 5 years old, Edward Johnson delighted churchgoers in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, with his soprano voice. In five years more he also played the piano and flute in orchestras.

Ten years later he was in New York, again achieving fame with his voice, now tenor. These are only part of the travels of big, pleasant Edward Johnson. He has traveled far, and always up. Now

he has been reappointed general director of New York's Metropolitan Opera Association and given a two-year contract, the first man so honored in many a moon.

After getting a taste of the stage in home-town musicals and rejecting law as a career after a year at college, Edward Johnson headed for New York to sing for his supper—in fact, all his meals.

Again he started in church choirs, also doing private contract work. Next was a starring role in a musical comedy. As good a business man then as now, he doubled as his own understudy, boosted his weekly pay check to $700.

His eyes were on the Metropolitan Opera House, but in those days a North American-born singer, especially one named "Johnson," didn't have a look-in. So money saved from his musicomedy salary sent him abroad. In Italy he became "Eduardo Di Giovanni," and one of the most famed singers in Europe.

Thus fortified, he returned to the United States. In 1922 he entered the Metropolitan Opera House, not as Edward Johnson, beginner, but as Edward Johnson, star.

To the layman, the difficulties of Edward Johnson's job may be hard to understand. But think of all the stories you've heard of the temperaments of opera stars, realize they're true, then put yourself in Director Johnson's shoes. He has to keep those temperaments in check.

He does it admirably, is popular with performers and audiences alike. Not stand-offish, he's "Eddie" to almost everyone. Simple, genial, he's a hard worker, despite being around the half-century mark in age.

As learned in other arts as he is in music, he also likes swimming, golf, poker, dancing.

Never forgetting that he had to go abroad to get a chance at the Met, he's enthusiastically sponsoring a spring and summer series of operas featuring only young American singers. The series is Edward Johnson's training ground for future opera stars.

The Story of

10 The world's sweet tooth isn't big enough. It can't hold all the sugar produced. So statesmen in London and elsewhere try to limit sugar production.

Cuba has been hardest hit by over-production. Its best customer of former years, the United States, now makes most of its sugar at home. Where once flourished wealthy sugar plantations there is much barren soil. Not able to rely on sugar for its greatest revenue, Cuba is switching to to-

bacco.

Sugar's history is full of such tragedies. Trade in the sweet stuff has always been man's problem child—an international football kicked from country to country.

Where the industry started is not known definitely, but evidence points to India. Ancient Hindus first cultivated cane, extracting its juice by slow, laborious methods.

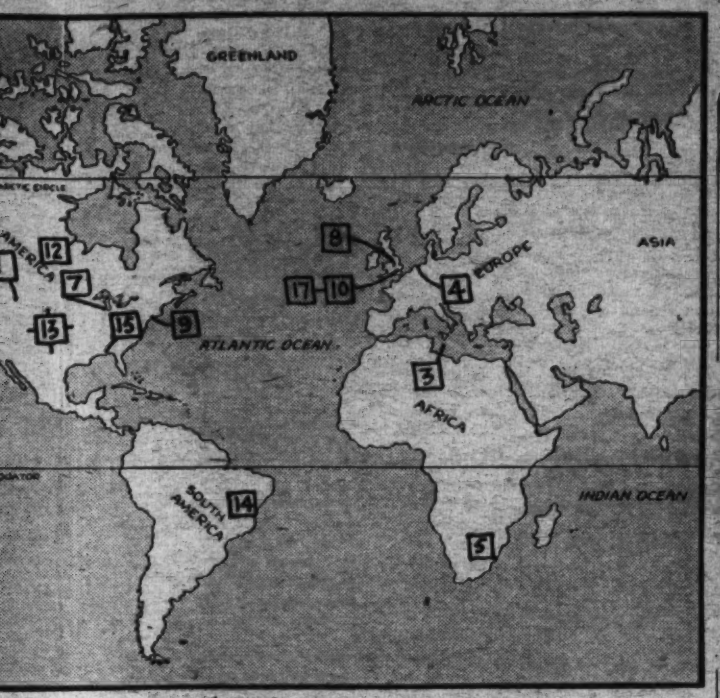
The Chinese learned sugar's secret from the Hindus about 800 B. C. Next the Persians entered the field. They gained the eternal respect of boys and girls by discovering and passing on the fact that sweets were healthy.

From Persia to Arabia, from Arabia to Europe was sugar's route during the half-dozen centuries following the birth of Christ. As it moved its Arabian name, "sakkar," changed to the French "sucre," then the English "sugar." We pick up its trail in Europe in the Middle Ages. It was a treasured luxury, prized as a medicine. The eighteenth century popularity of tea and coffee made it a staple. Before then, however, a Venetian was awarded 100,000 crowns for inventing loaf sugar.

The delicacy crossed the ocean with Columbus. The hands of the great navigator planted the first cane in Santo Domingo. Columbus' discovery helped Spain, but not Spanish sugar growers, then the greatest in the world.

In New Spain, cane grew better and labor cost nothing. When workers were needed, Spaniards just shouldered their guns, went out and captured more Indian slaves. Thus sugar could be shipped to Spain

Science, Exploration and Aviation



the map above match the numitems. They will help you locate ch event took place, or where the nterest in it was centered.

e Story of Sugar.

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So much was imported it was said King Charles V built his magnificent palaces at Madrid and Toledo with money gotten solely from duty on sugar.

But as Spanish traders were scarcely on speaking terms with the rest of the world, Dutch colonists in America were shy on sugar. So we find in New Amsterdam thrifty housewives suspending lumps from ceilings above tea tables. One would sip his tea, nibble the sugar, then swing the lump on to his neighbor.

It might be said the United States sugar industry started in Germany around 1800. How come? Well, there and then it was discovered how to extract sugar juice from beets. Most United States sugar today comes from beets.

Nearly all other sugar-producing lands, however, still get it from cane. Generally, men, women and youngsters toil hours on end under a blazing sun stripping the leaves from stalks before the latter are crushed.

There is a short cut to this job in some areas. Men go through cane fields with torches and burn off the leaves.

When the cane is harvested, it is broken, squeezed dry of juice. This is purified, crystallized. More long refining processes and you have your sugar all ready for the table.

Sugar doesn't stop as food and medicine. It is used in some silk making; mixed with mortar it lends strength. Hollywood tricksters use spun sugar. It makes the most natural looking spider webs you've ever seen!

Even the discarded stalks are usable. They feed the fires in sugar factories. They are used as fertilizer and are combined with other materials to make wall board. The exportation of stalks for this last purpose has proved a profitable sideline for sugar raisers.

It's little wonder statesmen of the world worry about sugar. All in all, it's pretty handy stuff to have around. At least we Americans think so. On an average, each of us eats 147 pounds every year.

Laugh-Maker.

11 Quite a few stage and movie stars began their careers in the chorus. Helen Broderick was no exception. Where she was different was in starting earlier and "hoofing" longer than most.

When she did get out, the chorus' loss was Hollywood's gain. She has wound up there, famed as an acid-tongued comedienne, after starring on the stage.

Helen Broderick's parents were performers; three uncles and two aunts were also on the stage. Naturally, it was supposed Helen would follow their lead. For a while it looked like that supposition was wrong. Her parents, of all people, objected.

Nevertheless, when 14, Helen Broderick made her bow as a chorus girl. Like most of the girls she wasn't satisfied. She wanted to play comedy. It was eight years before she got the chance.

While in a show called "Jumping Jupiter," her keen humor attracted the attention of the leading man, Lester Crawford. He coached her in acting, secured her a part. Then he married her.

Once on the right path, it didn't take blonde, witty Miss Broderick long to reach the top. In quick succession she bowed to applause in many hits, bringing her stage career to a smashing climax in "As Thousands Cheer" which ran on Broadway for more than a year.

Next came Hollywood and a part in "Top Hat" starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. In that she gave movie moguls something to think about and she was promptly cast with the same two in "Swingtime." This time she clowned with Victor Moore.

Result was a new movie comedy team. It's been Broderick and Moore in several shows since and now the two are doing their stuff for radio fans.

How old Helen Broderick is, only she knows. And like the daisies, she won't tell, saying "I was born in Philadelphia, a good many years ago."

But if you want to guess her secret, this might help: She has a 25-year-old son, an actor.

Despite a rapid climb to stardom on the screen, she still prefers the stage, though confessing Hollywood is a nice place to live.

Modest, she gets a kick out of meeting other prominent screen folk and discovering they know who she is.

When not on the set or in the broadcasting studio, she's puttering around her garden, reputed to be the best of its kind in the movie capital.

Northern Port.

12 Churchill, Canada's northernmost port on Hudson Bay, is preparing for its shipping season. The passage to Europe will not be entirely free from ice for another two

months, but already wheat is being stored in the huge elevator.

A barren spot in a forgotten land, Churchill seems a queer place for a seaport. Yet it cuts in half the distance wheat from Canada's lush western fields must be hauled to boats.

For 50 years there was clamor for such a port on Hudson Bay from which wheat ships could sail up through Hudson Strait, thence across the Atlantic. Six years ago a railroad was laid to Churchill, $25,000,000 spent on buildings, chiefly the 2,500,000-bushel grain elevator.

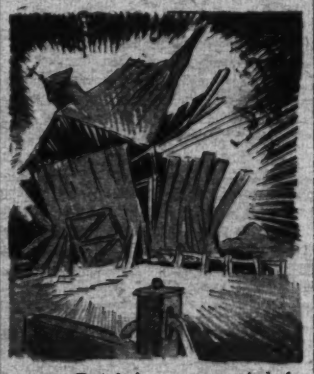
Yet Churchill's shipping is slight. The port is icebound ten months every year. Scarcely 100 people live there. The big white elevator towers over the desolate landscape.

Boom!

13 The mounting number of dust explosions in barns has sent Department of Agriculture experts scurrying to all parts of the country to tell farmers how to combat the menace.

Cause of the disasters is known. Dust from grain settles on rafters, and a disturbance shakes it into the air. A pawing horse strikes a spark from a stone with its iron-shod hoofs, or an unthinking farmhand lights a cigarette and the barn is blown to bits.

Mixed with air, certain kinds of dust have tremendous detonating



power. But it is power wasted, for science has been unable to put it to work.

Dust mixed with air has been suggested for automobile engines in place of gasoline and air. The combination has been tried and failed for the explosion cannot be controlled. One time a little dust may be just right. Next time the same mixture may blow motor and experimenter sky high.

Mixed Bread.

14 Brazilian bread eaters are trying a new mixture. The price of wheat is so high bakers are being forced to make bread of part wheat, part corn flour.

Brazilians may not like the new combination, but they could be worse off. Earliest known bread flour was made from acorns. Indeed, Indians on South America's west coast still eat acorn bread. The nuts are so bitter to taste they first must be thoroughly soaked in boiling water.

Although white bread made of wheat flour is almost standard food here in the United States, that's not true of the rest of the world. Rye bread is eaten almost exclusively in some parts of Europe and bread of millet in other sections.

Barley bread, another of the earliest foods, is still made, and tapioca meal is used in some parts of South America. China and India, too, have a native bread. It's made from durra, a grain resembling millet.

Hammering Champ.

15 A red-headed woodpecker has been acknowledged hammering champ of the United States by Marianna, Fla. The bird kept up a rat-a-tat-tat on a church steeple for 25 minutes. It probably is in blissful ignorance of its laurels, for 'peckers dig not for honors, but for food and lodging. They feed almost exclusively off insects and grubs burrowed in wood, and chisel out homes in trees and poles.

Nature is bountiful in equipping woodpeckers. Their beaks are hard as steel, keen as razors. They have long toes to grip precarious surfaces. Their tails are spiked for support, as well as balance. Even their tongues are cylindrical, pointed and barbed, so they can scrape

food from small holes.

Generally farmers are down on the red-headed species. It sometimes augments its insect diet with eggs, corn from ears growing in fields, brains of young fowl, which it scoops out after splitting the unfortunate chick's head.

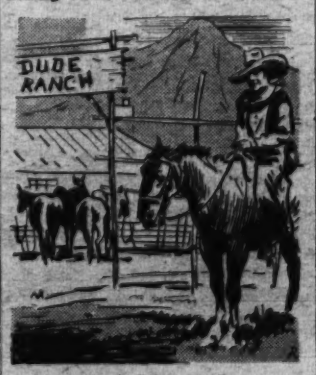
'Down Under Dudes.'

16 Australians have borrowed an idea from our own "Wild West" and are setting up "dude ranches." In the land down under, however, city dwellers seek relaxation at sheep, rather than cattle, ranches.

The vacation resorts sprang up in Australia to answer the oft-asked question, "Where can I see a sheep station?" In the United States dude ranches originated about ten years ago to swell ranchmen's lean bankrolls.

The name, dude, came directly from cowboy lingo. A novice at cow-punching is a "tenderfoot," and a "tenderfoot" is a "dude." Hence, ranches for tenderfeet became "dude ranches."

Most of them are "sho-nuff" cattle ranches. Only in summer are they outfitted for tourists; tennis courts are set up, swimming pools cleaned, hiking trails cleared, saddle horses



made ready for the amateurs.

Now there are about 500 dude ranches. And the latest things are dude Indian camps where an office slave can go native and live like a Redman during his holiday.

Welcome, Nag!

17 Old horses are welcome in England. The House of Commons recently passed a bill limiting the exportation of horses to those eight years or younger. Any exported

equine must be capable of work. If too old to labor, a home for it will be found in England.

Generally speaking, when a horse turns 13, his days of steady work are past, for the average age of the animals is about 27. But there are exceptions.

For instance, "Dingo," an Australian horse, would present quite a problem to English officials. He's past 57, nevertheless still is useful. Every morning he leads his master on a milk route in St. Kilda, Victoria.

In the United States some venerable "dobbins" are turning in a good day's work, too. Hord Smith, Tennessee farmer, hauls wood with "Jim" despite the latter's 23 years.

Precious Platinum.

18 A platinum rush is on in Alaska. In airplanes and on foot, prospectors are racing toward Goodnews Bay where deposits of the precious metal were reported found on the beach.

Although veteran "sourdoughs" ridicule the report, Alaskans chasing the will o' the wisp of mineral wealth are taking no chances. Platinum is one of the world's most prized metals, is five times the price of gold.

Its adaptability to many purposes partly accounts for its worth. It withstands heat—except extremely high temperatures—acid and rust.

These qualities make it valuable as jewelry and acid containers.

It would be excellent coinage metal. Indeed, it was mixed with silver in some nineteenth century Russian coins. Then the world realized its rarity and it's never been used for that purpose since.

'Sea-Going Cowboys.'

19 Hawaii's "sea-going cowboys" of Kawaihae are having their last fling at a brand of punching. A concrete pier now being erected will end the practice of driving cattle through surf to boats anchored in Kawaihae Bay.

That was long the custom. Boats to take steers from the 500-acre Parker Ranch to Honolulu could not dock because of shallow water.

So they stood off shore while cowboys drove herds into the ocean, lashed beeves to small boats which were towed to steamers. The new pier will extend far enough to enable ships to moor alongside it. Then cattle will be driven directly aboard off the docks instead of through water.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

By the time "Wings" readers have grown long white beards and gotten to use canes to walk they may sit on their front porches one day and see the sky darken.

"Looks like rain," they will remark.

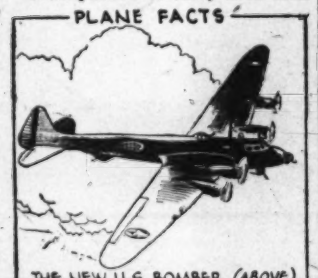
"Oh, no," their smart grandsons and granddaughters will reply. "That isn't a cloud; it's a new airplane."

BIGGER AND BETTER airplanes seem to be the aviation forecast. Maybe you gasped at our "huge" Flying Fortress bombers or YB-17's, with wingspreads of 105 feet, length of 70 feet and 16-ton weight.

Soon, says an announcement, we will have an "enormous" bomber, somewhat like the YB-17, but larger, weighing 20 tons and able to carry heavier loads. Construction on the latest "mystery" ship has been going on two and a half years at the Boeing airplane factory in California.

THE NEW BOMBER will have automatic pilot; de-icing and fire protection devices; elaborate radio, heating and ventilation systems; retractable landing gear and tail wheel; gun turrets shielded by unbreakable glass; sleeping and working quarters, lavatory and kitchenette for the crew, and its own alternating current electrical power plant.

Grandparents of today hold their breath when big planes are mentioned. There was the Russian "Maxim Gorky," weighing 46 tons loaded, and with a 206-foot wingspread and 108-foot length. It was totally demolished in a collision.



THE NEW U.S. BOMBER (ABOVE) IS THE FIRST MILITARY SHIP WITH CREW LIVING QUARTERS; FIRST AIRPLANE WITH A COMPLETE ELECTRIC POWER PLANT.

France tried the "Lieutenant de Vaisseau-Paris," a 32-ton flying boat with 161-foot wingspread and 103-foot length. It cost $1,660,000 and crashed at Le Havre after several months of test flights.

Lastly, there is the 46-ton German DO-X, with 157-foot wingspread and 131-foot length.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Will you please tell me why elephants have trunks?

MARTHA McCLAIN.
807 Gold street,
Kings Mountain, N. C.

Us scientists have puzzled over that for ages, Martha. In fact, it was a famous controversy at one time—"The Great Trunk Mystery, or Why Aren't There Any Sport Model Elephants With Trunks on the Back?" the newspapers called it. . . . Trunk lines were kept busy carrying the dispute; several learned men went to live in hollow tree trunks, and one guy got so excited he tried to fit a steamer into a steamer trunk. . . . As you see, the discussion soon got away from elephants almost entirely, which was all right with zoo keepers, who were getting sort of tired of continually combing scientists out of their elephants' trunks. . . . As usual, it was Phiddlefuddle who solved the problem. You see, Martha, an elephant never forgets. And the reason he never forgets is that he uses his trunk as a place for packing away his memories! Incidentally, elephants are sometimes called pachyderms, largely because they've been heard to mutter, "Guess I'll go home and 'pachyderm' trunk now!"

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Send trunkloads of questions—preferably not elephant trunkloads! Address Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Sad-Faced Boy," by Arna Bontemps. $2.00. Houghton-Mifflin Co. Boston, Mass. Illustrated by Virginia Lee Burton.

Slumber, the sad-faced little colored boy from Alabama, can really "bear down" on a harmonica. It's profitable, he discovers, when he and his two brothers run away to Harlem.

In New York the boys take their first bathtub baths in their janitor uncle's apartment. It's Slumber's turn. Five minutes, ten minutes, half an hour pass without a sound from the bathroom.

"Maybe he got drowned," says anxious brother Willie. "Slumber can't swim so good, you know." However, Slumber is merely taking a nap in the tub!

The boys organize a band. When drummer Willie gets sick, Slumber kidnaps little Abie Bergman and shoe-blacks his face to keep the band going.

Then the boys begin to dream of ripe persimmons and bales of cotton back home. It's too much. They head back to Alabama.

The Author—is a muchly-traveled man, a Californian who was born in Louisiana, has taught in Alabama and New York City, and now lives in Chicago. He's written another book about Alabama colored boys, entitled "You Can't Pet a Possum," and two novels.

CALL of the WILD

So you are going on your first bird study trip? Be sure you have the necessary equipment and know just what you are after. Your needs are few. A pair of opera or field glasses, a notebook, pencil and a good book of bird pictures in color will fill the bill.

To start, look only for sitting birds. Turn your back to the sun and train your glass on the bird as you would train the sights of a rifle. Study the size. But do not try to estimate in inches; compare with a familiar, common bird. Shape, too, is important. Note especially the length and shape of beak and tail. Then study the color, first the upper parts, head, back of neck, back, wings and tail; then the under parts, throat, front of neck, breast and stomach.

Size, shape and color will identify any bird. Make notes on the spot and compare them with your bird book.

COMING SOON

"Big Business"—The Jones Family, ballyhooed by Twentieth Century-Fox as "a typical American family, as real as your own and as funny as your neighbors," is coming up with its fifth laugh riot (also according to Twentieth Century-Fox) . . . The leading roles are, as usual, carried by Jed Prouty, Spring Byington and Shirley Deane, and the rest of the family make-up remains the same, too.

Jed Prouty.

What It's All About—Bonnie Jones (Shirley Deane) and Herbert Thompson (Russell Gleason) want wedding bells to ring for them, but the money question intervenes . . . Into the Joneses affairs comes at this strategic moment olly promoter Ted Hewett (Allan Lane), who manages to interest "Pop" Jones (Jed Prouty) in some worthless stock to such an extent he not only sinks his own dough, but inveigles his neighbors into sinking theirs, too . . . "Pop" is so busy with this "Big Business" that he can't see the merit in an auto super-charger invented by his two sons, Jack and Roger (Kenneth Howell and George Ernest) . . . But when Hewett is exposed as a fake, and the townspeople are about to take out their spite on "Pop," the boys save the day by chasing and catching the crooks in a car equipped with their new invention . . . So all ends happily.

Featured Player—Capable and funny Jed Prouty was born in Boston, Mass., long enough ago so that he doesn't publish his birth date. Spent a large part of his boyhood driving his father's trotting horses.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Anna Olson, 133-18 119th street, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.—Help me get various movie programs from many Paraders.

Ruth Rees, 517 East First street, Butte, Mont.—Help collect clews and pictures of dangerous criminals. Will trade clews. We have a detective agency and help the police. Don't forget, we always get our man!

Pam Hammond, 1122 Nevada avenue, Butte, Mont.—Help me, too, on the same as above.

Embree Headman, 1724 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Help me give away 20 recent South African stamps. They will go to the first 20 Paraders who send me stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Jack Duphiney, 45½ Cross street, Nashua, N. H.—Help me collect postcards and pins from every State and Canada. I'm 18 and will help my helpers.

Pearl King, 561 South Fourth East, Brigham, Utah—Help me contact girls and boys interested in making puppets. I am 12.

Madeline Repole, Yardville, N. J.—Help me get postcards from every State, especially Southern and Western ones. I will help, too.

Edward C. Hemmann, 7 Howard avenue, Wethersfield, Conn.—Help in getting autographs of Paraders and important people, giving city and State; also in collecting films for my moving picture camera. If you have any you don't want, I would appreciate them very much. I am 13.

Grace Anderson, 626 N. Washington street, Alexandria, Va.—Help me collect school papers and pictures of Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Taylor.

Carol Overcash, Route 1, Box 203, Kannapolis, N. C.—Help me get picture postcards from different sections of the United States. I am a girl, 14.

Carolyn Stowell, 29 Sefton drive, New Britain, Conn.—Help me collect pictures, clippings, stories, articles or anything at all, no matter how large or small, about Grace Moore. Would also like Paraders' own drawings of her. In return, I'll do anything from A to Z.

Mary Anderson, 33 Green street, Bath, Me.—Help me collect pictures of Errol Flynn, Tyrone Powers and Tony Martin. Age 13.

Martha Babb, Millwood road, Winchester, Va. — Help me find boys and girls interested in music. I am 13.

E. H. Hoffman, Box 186, Route 1, Lodi, Calif.—Help me get autographed pictures of Paraders; also postcards.

Edyth Cuson, 110 West Peyton avenue, Alexandria, Va.—Help me collect stamps, postcards; and to contact foreign boys and girls. I am 16 and speak French (after a fashion). I'll answer all letters.

Vincent Angeline, 1254 Princeton avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Help me collect pictures of Mickey Rooney and Deanna Durbin.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Even the angels in Providence (R. I.), it is reported, are holding their Aiken (S. C.) sides, emitting great gusts of laughter, stirring up a tremendous Gail (Tex.)! All over Geo-Graphics like these, for instance:

The G-Man from Ketchum (Idaho); the Stone Collector from Morocco; the Hard Guy from Flint (Mich.); the Blushing Girl from Red Cloud (Nebr.); the Man Who Found the Four-Leaf Clover from Lucknow (India); the Magician from Bluffton (Ind.); the Rich Prince from Newcastle (Me.); the Explorer from Columbus (Ohio).

This week's Geo-Graphicists: Louise Morris, Route 1, Rigby, Idaho; Pauline Sorem, 3218 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.; Nick Montana, 211 Cummings avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Vito Petrino, 319 Commonwealth avenue, Trenton, N. J.; M. A. Bevins, 97 Mountford street, Hartford, Conn.; Victor G. Ross, Route 1, Yarmouth, Me., and Anna Kucak, 312 Somerset street, New Brunswick, N. J. (one each).

And for the "angels in Providence" business, Parade thanks Ellen McDonald, Macon, Va. . . . Send in your Geo-Graphics, addressing Parade, care this newspaper.

DOGS

If you attended a dog show during the recent season, you are probably still wondering about some of the things you heard. And small wonder. For dog showmen, like aviators and actors, have a language all their own. Most of their terms describe physical characteristics of individual dogs.

A DOG'S HEAD, for example, inspires a number of strange words or phrases. A dog with a round head, instead of the usual flat topped one, is "apple headed." A white mark on the face is a "blaze." A "butterfly nose" is one that is spotted, while a "smudge nose" is not spotted, yet not entirely black.

A pup is "cheeky" if his cheek bumps are prominent. He has a "button ear" if the ear tip droops; a "tulip ear" if it is erect, and a "rose ear" if the tip folds back showing the inside. The skin of the ear is the "leather."

THE DOG'S JAW is "overshot" if the upper teeth project beyond the lower; undershot if the lower teeth project. A "pig jaw" is extremely overshot. Hounds and many other breeds have "dewlaps," or hanging skin at the throat; and prominent "flews," or lip skin.

It's an almost sure bet—unless your pup has met with an accident—that he has a "brush." Don't be alarmed; that's his tail. However, if he is a setter, his tail is a "flag."

Your dog is "cobby" if his body is short, compact, yet in good proportion. He may have a "dew claw"—many dogs have extra claws. And, oh, yes, he has "cat feet" if they are short, round and large knuckled.

DOGS HEAR better and have a more highly developed sense of smell than man. But they can't see nearly as well.

STAMPS

Occasionally stamps seem to contradict some of our firmest conceptions of geography, current events and history. You'd no doubt say pineapples came from Hawaii and silkworms from Japan. But a fine pineapple is shown on a 1923 Liberia stamp, and a silkworm, cocoon and moth design is proudly picture on a 1930 issue of Lebanon, a small Mediterranean republic in Asia Minor. Liberia wants you to know she does a good pineapple business, too, and Lebanon philatelically claims she's no slouch in the silk trade.

Consider our nation's favorite sports, football and baseball. We call them American, but have never used them for stamp designs. Well, Russia used a football scene in 1935, while the Philippines (1934) and Colombia (1935) have both put out baseball stamps.

"THE HORRORS" of modern warfare" were depicted on a series of five stamps, not by peace-loving Holland or Switzerland, but rather by Russia, possessor of the world's largest army. One of this series, the 5 kopec black, is shown in this column. It sells for 8 cents, used or unused.

Holland may be called the home of windmills, but they appear on the 1920 stamps of Ukraine, now part of Russia. And prairie schooners were used in 1927 on a Union of South Africa stamp.

The Newfoundland dog appears on St. Pierre and Miquelon issues of 1932; Japan's Mount Fuji, on Manchukuo stamps of 1935, and the Castle of Europe on a Turkish stamp of 1913.

Not even one of our great monuments has exclusive claim to its name. San Marino has its own "Statue of Liberty" and, in 1918, issued a stamp showing the lady.

DON'T SELL a 2-cent stamp for 1 cent unless it was issued before 1861. It's unlawful.

The OUTSIDER

By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment III.

ON the eve of the opener, the regular nine was in mid-season form. Their teamwork was perfect, their will to win undeniable. Coach Roberts knew that as long as his regular nine played the way they did against the scrubs, no prep school in the country could beat them. And that so intangible, so valuable asset, unity, was due to Jim Talbert.

The players themselves might not have admitted that they were playing at their best because they wanted to show Jim Talbert they were as good as he, but Coach Roberts knew it. He knew they were fighting not the scrubs, but Jim Talbert.

"What are you grinning at?" asked Bud Harris, as he and Jim were getting ready for bed the night before the opener.

"Oh, nothing," said Jim, "I was just wondering what would happen if Coach Roberts named me on the first nine tomorrow."

"Well, he should," said Bud, but Jim knew he was hedging. Bud was his friend, the only one he had on the first nine, but he was loyal to the veterans with whom he played last season, too. "You're a better outfielder than any of that trio, Jim, and they know it, too."

"Apparently Coach Roberts doesn't though," said Jim, still smiling.

"Sure he does, Jim," said Bud, "He just hates to break up that combination, but you'll get in there all right."

"Well, we'll see, Bud. If you fellows play against Barton the way you played against us yesterday, you ought to swamp 'em."

"Yeah," grinned Bud, relieved that the conversation had turned into another channel, "we sure are playing great ball."

* * * *

AND they did. Barton never had a chance. Hillsville ran up two scores in the first, got another in the third and four in the fifth. Barton got one in the second, but they didn't get a man past second after that.

Coach Roberts put in Talbert and two other scrubs in the ninth, but Jim had nothing to do. He wondered why the coach bothered. After the game Jim dressed quietly, with the regulars laughing and pounding each other on the back around him.

Thursday another practice game was scheduled. Penner, the regular second baseman, was sick and Coach Roberts put Ruddig in at the keystone sack for the game. Through the third inning neither team scored, but in the opening of the fourth Jim, at bat for the second time, whipped a single over short. On the next pitch he raced down to second, trying to steal.

Ruddig covered the bag, waiting for the throw. Jim and the ball reached the bag at the same time. Ruddig caught the ball as Jim slid. Suddenly Ruddig dropped, clutched at his leg.

"Gee," said Jim jumping up, "I'm sorry, Ruddig."

Ruddig remained on the ground, holding his leg. It was bleeding. The whole team rushed in.

"Sorry!" snarled Ruddig. "You did it on purpose. You tried to break my leg."

"Don't be a fool," said Jim, "you weren't covering the base properly. I didn't mean to spike you. You had the bag blocked."

Coach Roberts came over. "Let's see it, Ruddig."

* * * *

IT was a nasty gash; would require a couple of stitches. "Hey, you two," said the coach, "help Ruddig to the locker room. Tell the Doc to fix him up. It was a pure accident; I saw it. I never should have let Ruddig play a base. He doesn't know how to cover it. You, Swanson, take second. Okay, let's go on with the game."

But the players didn't have much heart for the rest of the game. And Jim Talbert knew, accident or no accident, that if he ever had any chance of breaking through the barrier between himself and the first nine, it was gone now. The way they looked at him, the mutterings, were sufficient evidence to Jim to realize that they never would believe he hadn't intentionally spiked Ruddig, trying to get him out of the game so he could play.

Jim was in the starting line-up for the second game of the season. He was playing left field, in Ruddig's place. At last he had his chance—he was on the first team. But he would rather have been on the bench than to get his chance this way. The other players thought he had spiked Ruddig on purpose and, although they had to play with him, had to obey the coach's orders, they were resentful.

The difference was apparent from the start. Baseball is a team game, and all members have to be in harmony to be at their best. They have to have spirit, co-ordination, oneness, in order to win. And Hillsville lacked it. Oh, mechanically they were just as good. Individually they played as well. But the spark was missing.

* * * *

AND Jim Talbert, the outsider, although he lashed out two hits, a single and a double, nipped a man trying to run home on an outfield fly, made four putouts in center, was the reason Hillsville nearly lost the game. In truth Warsaw, pitcher on the State U freshman nine who blew up in the seventh inning, was the reason Hillsville scored three times in that inning, the deciding runs. The box score showed that Jim Talbert's debut was a success, but he realized he was, in reality, a failure.

Three more weeks went by, three long, dismal weeks for Jim Talbert. The satisfaction he got from whipping up the scrub nine, the brief enjoyment when the scrubs did beat the regulars, his own continued excellent playing, all went for naught. After all, Jim was the same as you and I—he longed for companionship, to be one of the crowd, to have the team accept him, be one of them.

But he was an outsider, he was on the other side of the wall. The regulars, after that spiking incident, no longer attempted to camouflage their hostility.

Jim thought a great deal about it, too. And after the first wave of resentment had passed, he was able to place himself in one of the regular outfielders' shoes, see that point of view.

* * * *

FINALLY, Jim came to a decision. Just after a league game against Hoffman Hall had been won by Hillsville, putting it in undisputed leadership, Jim went to Coach Roberts' office.

"May I come in?" asked Jim.

"Surely, Talbert," said Roberts, pointing to a chair. "Sit down. What can I do for you?"

"Well, Coach," answered Jim slowly. He felt very nervous. It was hard to do what he was going to do. "Do you mind if I talk for a few minutes?"

"Go ahead, Talbert," said the coach. He smiled a bit. That smile made Jim think the coach, after all, would understand.

"Well," started Jim, "you know I came out for the team two weeks late. The reason for that was I promised my father, when he consented to send me here, that I would study and not play ball. He doesn't care much for baseball; thinks it's silly. Well, I had very high marks in everything and just before I came out I went to see my father and begged him to release me from my promise. He could find no objection, seeing my marks were high, so he consented."

"Why didn't you tell me that when you came out?" asked the coach.

"Well," smiled Jim, "to be frank, Coach, I didn't think you'd believe me. I had planned to tell you as soon as I had gotten on the team."

Coach Roberts avoided Jim's eyes, "Go on, Jim," he said.

* * * *

"I'VE always been keen about baseball," continued Jim. "I've played since I was old enough to throw a ball, I guess. I've always had dreams of getting in the big leagues some day. And I was, and still am, very eager to get on the Hillsville team.

"But I never figured on what happened. At first I was sore, very sore. I thought you were prejudiced against me; I thought everybody was against me. Then, after thinking about it for some time I began to understand. Ruddig, Cushman and Orfield are pals, I know that, and good ball players, too. And this is their last year together. I can't blame them for wanting to stick together. I guess I'd feel the same way if an outsider tried to break in. I realize now it's not me, personally, they hate. It's anybody who is apt to break them up."

"I know how you feel, Jim," said Coach Roberts," "and I guess you have a right to feel that I've been prejudiced. But you're a ball player, Jim, one of the best, I may add, that I've ever seen here at Hillsville. And you know how valuable teamwork is. You know what would happen if I put you in the outfield and took out one of that trio."

* * * *

"YES," interrupted Jim, "I remember the games I did play. Well, Coach, I've come to a decision. It's hard going out there every day feeling you're not wanted. I can't get any place this year. I have another season; they haven't. I understand the position you're in; I know how they feel, but I don't want to go out every day knowing I can't get any place, knowing they wish I'd break a leg or something. So I'm turning in my uniform. I wanted to explain to you first. That's why I came over tonight."

"Perhaps it is best, Jim," said Coach Roberts, softly. "I'm glad you came over. I'm proud of you for it, Jim. And, although it is small salve for your wound, let me add that there'll be a place for you next season."

"Thanks, Coach, I knew you'd understand," said Jim. "Well, I'll see you next season."

"Good-by, Jim. And good luck."

Jim walked slowly to his room. "I guess it's best, all right," he muttered, but it didn't make him feel any better.

(To Be Continued.)

Jim Felt Very Nervous. It Was Hard to Do What He Was Going to Do.

SYNOPSIS.

FOR two weeks, tall, lithe Jim Talbert watches the baseball squad of Hillsville Prep go through spring practice. He rejects the pleas of Bud Harris, his roommate and Hillsville's regular catcher, to try for the team which this year has a good chance to retain its prep school championship. Then, after a trip home, Jim suddenly reports for practice. Coach Roberts immediately recognizes Jim as a star outfielder. But other members of the team, mostly seniors, resent Jim's ability because they realize he is a threat to one of the veteran outfielders. They determine to ostracize Jim in an effort to make him quit practice. Jim senses their resentment and determines to make them regret it. Angered, he inspires the second team, on which he has been placed, to nearly upset the regulars in a practice game. The regulars eke out a victory in the last inning. The regulars, trying to outplay Jim, are in fine form. Will Coach Roberts risk upsetting them by starting Jim in the nearing season?

'How I Make Money' *by Bob Ammons*

I first started earning money for myself two years ago, when I was 12. I wanted to pay part of my expenses to the national Boy Scout Jamboree. Now I work so that I won't have to depend on my parents for spending money.

My first attempt, selling magazine subscriptions, did not turn out so well. I sold only three in three weeks! So I decided I would not specialize in one certain thing, but just do odd jobs in my spare time.

My jobs have included washing cars, mowing yards, spading gardens, cleaning yards and cellars, washing windows, taking care of furnaces and typing. Of these washing windows is best. It's a job that can always be found and pays well—usually 5 cents per window.

Editor's Note: Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents the second in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this series you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.

No one of these nets very much in itself. But after a while they mount up. At the end of my first summer, I had $20; at the end of the second, $35.

I also earn money as a reporter for Parade of Youth. Another interesting job is hunting through encyclopedias and textbooks for interesting facts and happenings. These can be sold to various other newspapers and magazines. This is in line with my ambition to become a newspaper reporter. And the beauty of it is that I can do this right here in my home at 320 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky., while I am getting an education.

Thus, I am getting experience for my future career out of part of my spare time work. From it all, I am getting that feeling of satisfaction that comes from having money made with my own hands. It also makes me thriftier. I realize better the amount of work it takes to get money, so I hesitate to spend it foolishly.

LETTERS

Her Life Is Different.

Parade: I wait for Monday to come when I can get to read Parade (I say Monday because we live nearly 40 miles from the nearest railroad, so you can imagine when we get our mail, especially in winter when the mail carrier goes on horseback). I read Parade from cover to cover. I like it very much. I might also mention I ride five miles on horseback every morning to school. I enjoy it very much. I am 12.

MOLLIE RAE BAKER.

Lynn, Utah.

This glimpse into the unusual life of a Parader in the "Far West" is interesting. How about some more "My Life Is Different" letters from other Paraders?—Ed.

Facts on Farouk.

Parade: I would like a picture and biography of Farouk, the 16-year-old King of Egypt. I didn't know where else I could write. In Parade you had something about him and I thought you might know more.

LOIS SHAMPER.

198 Auburn road,
West Hartford, Conn.

A year ago last month a young Egyptian, studying in England, was called home suddenly to become a king. He now rules through a regency council. His father, the late King Fuad, had insisted his son learn the ways of Western civilization, by studying abroad. Farouk is still studying in his home country. Extremely popular with his people, he visits farms, schools and hospitals to become better acquainted with their problems. Farouk is a sportsman, favoring riding, fencing and swimming. Like his father, he is an enthusiastic stamp collector. Most of his time is spent in his beautiful palace overlooking the sea at Alexandria.

This and more material on King Farouk (including a picture) obtained from the Egyptian Legation, Washington, D. C., have been forwarded to Readeress Shamper.—Ed.

Screams From Winner.

Parade: I was extremely surprised and happy to learn I was a winner in Parade's "get-together." I had really quite forgotten the "get-together" and that I had worked long and deeply on my entry. So when the news arrived, I did what I always do when something very unexpected happens—I screamed. Yes, I really did and scared the family out of their senses. Now, however, I am slowly recovering. Thank you again a million times.

LAEL WOOLSEY.

83 F street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Readeress Woolsey's thank you note was appropriately illustrated with cartoons showing her swooning at the news of her victory; laboring long over her entry, and recovering slowly with ice pack on head. Her winning letter appears on Page 2.—Ed.

Parade: I wish you would run short stories by Paraders in between the long serials. Were the questions for the last little "get-together" printed but once? I wanted to enter very much. My brother, 13, is as much interested in Parade as I.

EDITH H. CARROLL.
DANIEL B. CARROLL.

40 Laurel place,
Trenton, N. J.

Sorry, but the "get-together" questions were run but once, as is Parade's custom.—Ed.

Covered Bridges.

Parade: Your double-page is most admirable and worthwhile. Boys and girls who read it will "go places" that the "students" of the comics will never know exist. I, too, enjoy it though I am in the grandfather age. In general, I find it most accurate and stimulating, but your recent article on covered bridges gives a wrong, or an inadequate impression.

I feel confident the chief if not the only reason for covering bridges was to make them last, to keep them safe from destruction through decay. In those days when paint was either not known or expensive, it was needful to protect the many, many joints from rain. I knew of bridges where the only iron nails in the entire bridge were to hold the shingles. All other holdings were wooden pins made by hand and driven into holes bored by hand.

I feel the rising generation should be helped to know there was a time when thrift was a virtue; when men tried to spend public money, raised by taxation, in a way which would give full and lasting service.

WILLIAM C. DAMON.

Bound Brook, Conn.

Parade had stressed the shelter aspect of covered bridges; had failed to cover the phase so specifically presented by Reader Damon, for which, to him, our thanks.—Ed.

Bowls Way Back to Health

Goes on Tour With Famous Pin Topplers

It's a long jump from an invalid's bed to athletic fame, but Mary Jane Hubert made it.

Seven years ago Mary Jane was a scrawny 10-year-old, her left leg shrunk by paralysis. Today she is one of the country's finest bowlers, has literally bowled her way to health and fame. Listen to her story.

"I took up bowling on advice of my doctors," she writes from 1127 Ash street, Waukegan, Ill. "That was shortly after the cast had been removed from my leg.

Leg Improves.

"At first it was hard even to pick up the ball. But gradually my leg began to improve. I visited the alleys every day. Within two years my health was perfect and has been ever since. My parents, doctors and I all believe bowling had much to do with this."

As Mary Jane's health improved, so did her bowling average. She joined a league and made her high school team. For two straight years she won the high school championship in nearby Chicago. After several more tournament victories, her ability brought unusual recognition.

Harry Ledene Along.

"I was invited to make an exhibition tour with a group of famous bowlers," she continues. "We traveled all over the country for two years. In the group was Harry Ledene, 16-year-old Illinois champion, whose story has appeared in Parade.

Mary Jane Hubert, a Shining Example of Health and Skill at Bowling. At First She Could Hardly Pick Up the Ball. Now She Lays It Down the Alley in Championship Style.

"I am making no tours this year. I feel it is more important to finish high school—I'm a senior. But I am bowling in two leagues and taking part in several important tournaments.

"My highest average to date is 187. And I take part in other sports, too. I play golf, tennis and basketball, swim and skate."

Newsfacts—Bowling strengthens not only the arms and legs, but also little-used stomach muscles. And it's one of the few sports that cannot be overdone; before that, your thumb will get sore from gripping the ball. * * Many high school athletic directors are installing the game as a major sport, for health reasons. * * Movie stars also recognize bowling as a way to health. Many have alleys at home, and studios have them on lots. They believe bowling keeps stars fit, is good mental recreation.

Reporters' Gains.

Parade: I noticed some time ago in this column that Reader Roscoe Downing's Parade earnings total $12, and Reader Graham Smallwood's $15. I top them both with $27.38, including $1 for a Now I Know prize. Two or more checks are to come.

LAURA DICKSON.

808 Elizabeth street,
Anderson, S. C.

Parade: I'd like to say a few words about what reporting for Parade has done for me. I used to be afraid to meet strangers, although I often had to do it. I was never cured of the dread until I became a Reporter. Then I wanted to meet strangers to get stories, so I am no longer shy—which proves that if you want to do a thing you probably will enjoy it.

I have earned $10.65 from Parade.

ALICE RUTH BRUCE.

State Colony,
New Lisbon, N. J.

The above figure does not include pay for last week's excellent story on Robert Inglis, the boy explorer, or the story of the Dobas Sisters, circus acrobats, on Page 1 of this issue.—Ed.

Parade: By my writing for Parade I have earned the gold quill, an award to Scouts who have achieved certain goals in journalism. May I have your written permission to copy from your booklet, "How to Be a Reporter?" I need the material for school work.

ROBERT PIERCE.

784 Broadway,
Denver, Colo.

Permission to use the material mentioned has been granted Reader Pierce, who is crediting it to Parade.—Ed.

Change for Better.

Parade: Why not omit the Stamp Column, because if you want to know about stamps you can get books and learn real facts and not stale ones?

AL, WILLY AND TEDDY.

137 Henry street,
New Britain, Conn.

Readers will notice recent changes in the Stamp Column whereby "geographical" material was omitted in favor of more information about stamps. The change resulted from a suggestion of Reader James B. Cook, jr., who asked for the latest information about the latest stamps and for more about the stamps themselves.—Ed.

New York Note.

Parade: My grandmother sends me Parade every week. I wish the papers here had it and so do all the friends of mine that I show it to. May I put in a word in the "change Parade" argument? I say "leave Parade to the editors." It couldn't be changed successfully anyway (six boys' opinions).

JOHN S. BAKER, JR.

352 Mount Vernon avenue,
Rochester, N. Y.

No Do Re Mi.

Parade: Thanks for publishing my story about our hero's mighty career. Anybody wanna autograph? Will I get a little do re mi for that, or just be satisfied with the glory?

This letter is sorta screwy, but it's better than "you're scrumptious" or "Parade is ducky to pieces."

WILLY BURR.

26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Only glory, Reader Burr.—Ed.

Serials for Girls.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Margaret Carroll about having a corner for Home Ec. and more girl serials. Help! Help is just the thing. However, one page of Around the World would be enough.

MARIE LUKER.

439 North Fourteenth street,
Pocatello, Idaho.

Horse Credit

Mount's Good Behavior Secret of Her Wins.

Boy horsemen have to take a back seat when Edith Lisle, 11, is entered in a horse show.

Edith, who lives at 8106 Margaret place, Glendale, Long Island, N. Y., has won 47 ribbons in recognized shows. And she's been riding just a little over a year.

But she credits her horse, Red Dare, rather than her horsemanship. "I could not have won if it had not been for his good behavior," she tells Parade.

Fun Corner

'S Mutiny!

Our office boy, who has never forgiven the joke editor for that crack about having to pin back his ears to get through Grand Canyon, came running in t'other morning, late as usual, and inquired breathlessly:

"Ja hear 'bout the joke editor falling asleep in his bath last night with the water running?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog. "Did it overflow?"

"Naw," said the O. B. "He always sleeps with his mouth open."

Little Oswald.

Little Oswald, full of pep,
Stretched rope across the kitchen step.
Muttered Ma to Pa, "You dope,
You give the boy too much rope!"

'Swinging' 'Em Along.

"Now, this piano," said the agreeable salesman, "is a splendid size. I'm sure it will help fill your living room admirably."

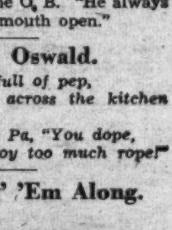
"More likely help empty it," snorted the prospective purchaser. "You've never heard my daughter play!"

Untried.

And then there was the boy with the tattoo mark, who was asked by the inquisitive lady if the mark would wash off.

"I couldn't tell you, lady," said the lad.

C'Mon In!



"I feel ashamed every time I see the family wash in the backyard," confessed Lotta Kerves, our luscious stenog, recently.

"No wonder," commiserated Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "Why don't they go inside?"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lies poor Baity, the fisherman's cat,
Who thought seafood a most tasty dish.
His downfall was thinking the bad octopus
Was only another poor fish!

(Contributed by Pauline Sorem, 3218 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C.)

Likee Deucee!

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, now pops up with the one about the Chinese boy who asked for an appointment with his dentist. "Two-thirty?" cooed the dentist's girl assistant.

"You clazy?" demanded the bewildered Oriental. "'Course my tooth hurtee!"

'I Aim to Be——'

"A fisherman," says Oscar Q. Fuddybuddy, of Whoopanholler, "on account of I understand that business is all net profit!".

Just Before the Battle.

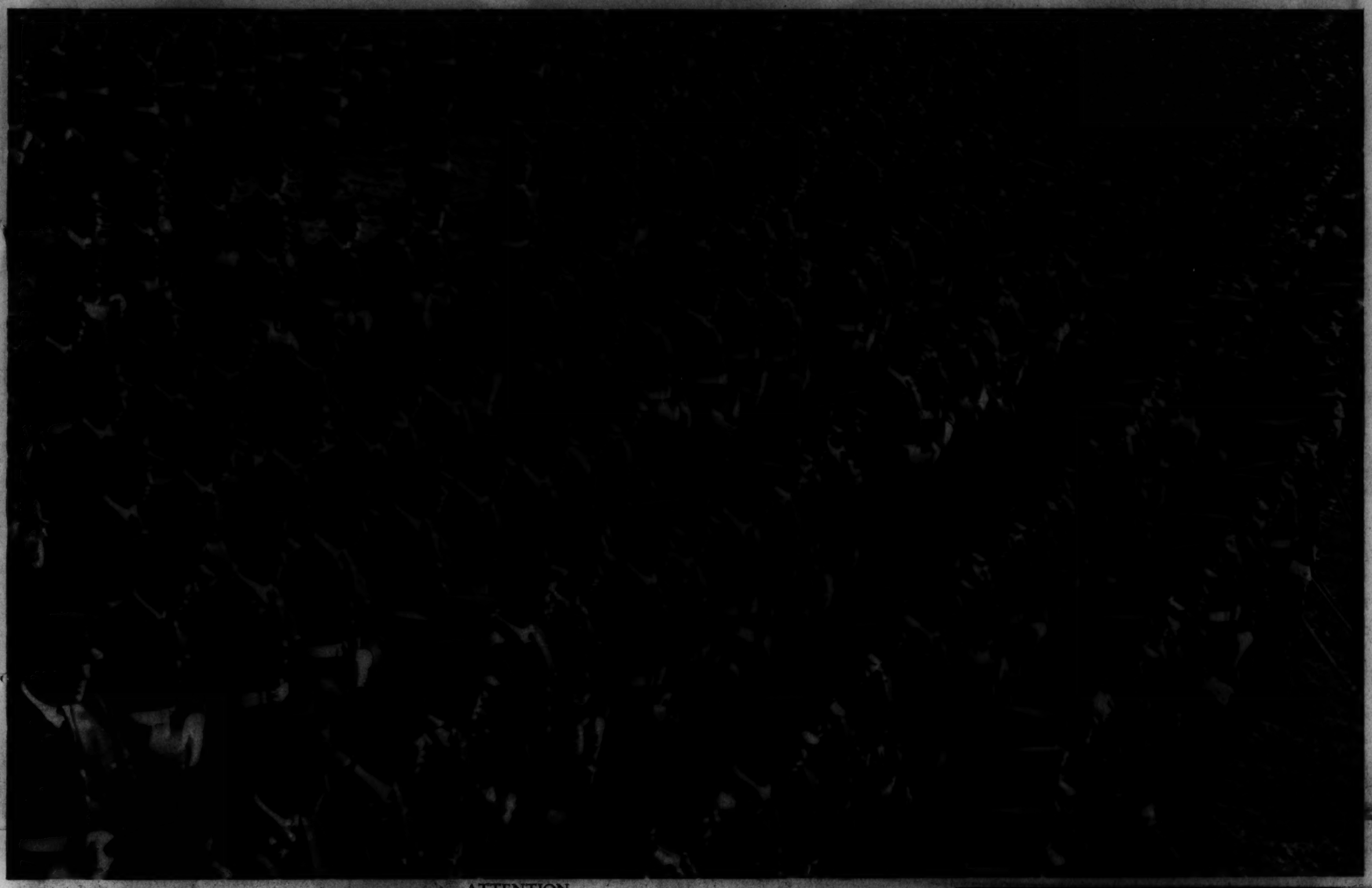
"Now boys," said the pleasant and somewhat undersized umpire. "Let's have an understanding. Unpleasantness is the last thing I wish."

The ultratough baseball captain stepped up. "Any other last wishes?" he inquired.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

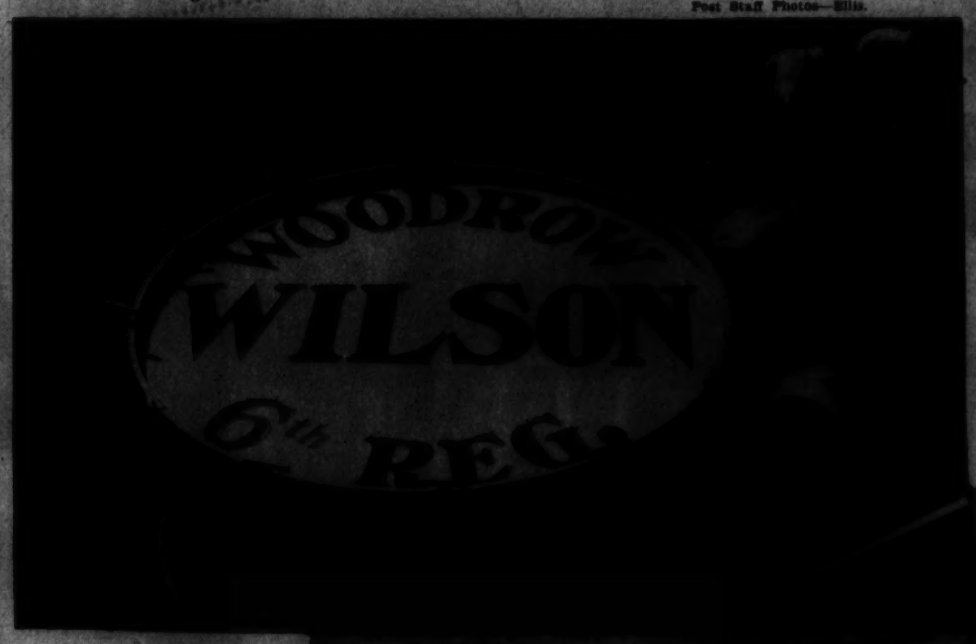
SUNDAY
May 16, 1937



ATTENTION

Cadets of Washington's High Schools stand rigidly at attention while judges of the annual competitive drill prepared to present first-place awards to Company L of Western High School.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



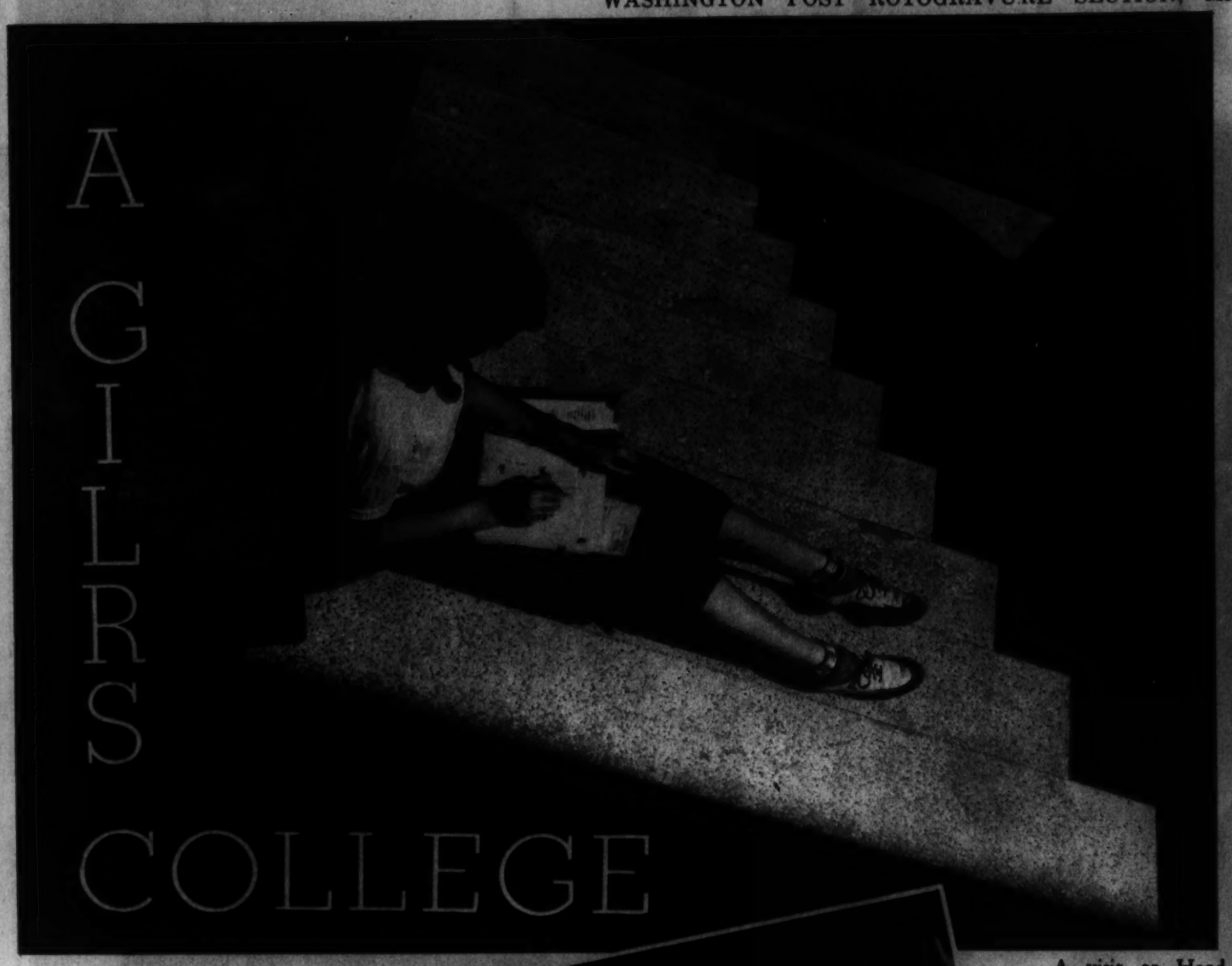
AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS

Girl students at the various high schools always bring their autograph pads to collect signatures from members of winning companies.

MARTIAL RHYTHM

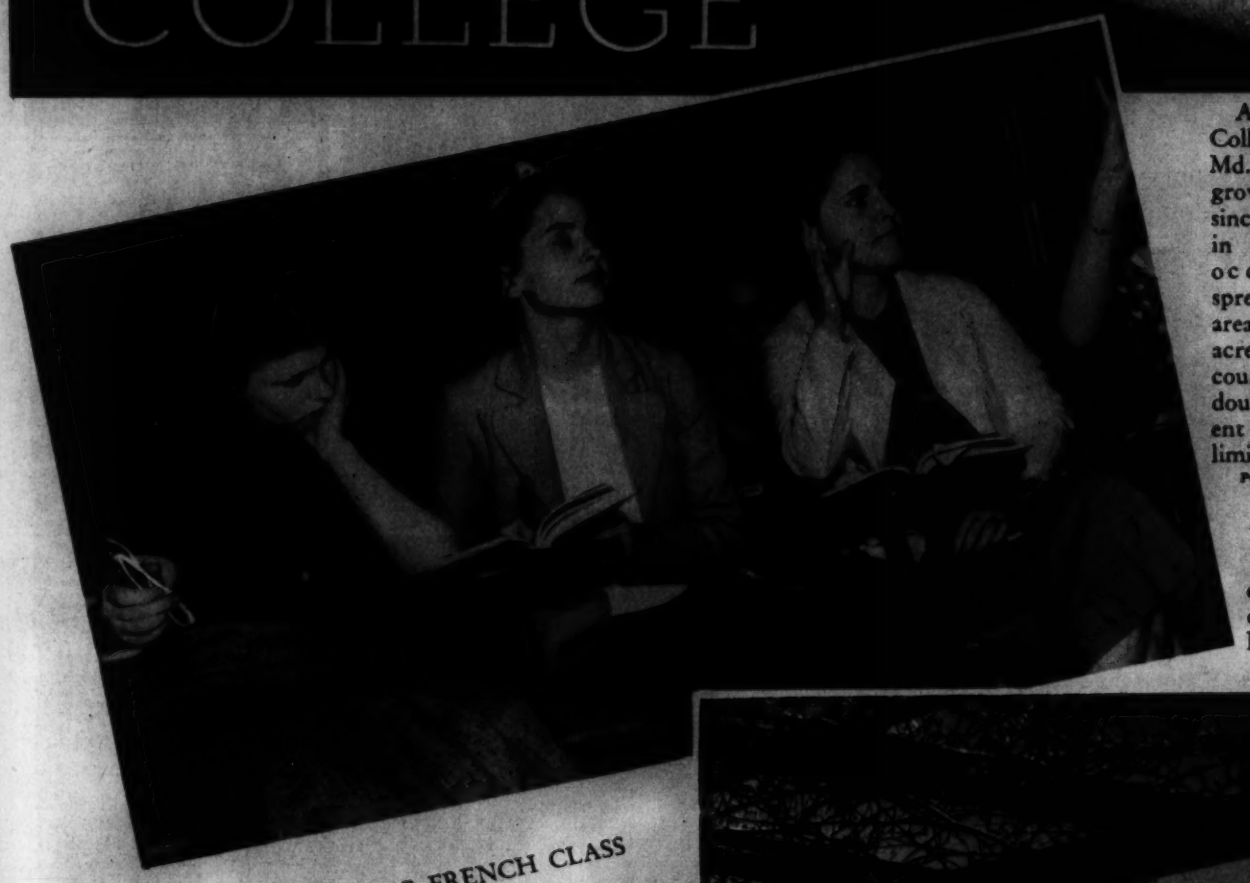
George Hollenbeck, who enjoys massaging the big drum for the Woodrow Wilson High School Band, really wears to town when he learned that Company A (right) of Washington's youngest high school, carried off mandatory honors in the competitive drill. Hawkers vending school banners and buttons decorated with respective colors appeared a good sale among the 10,000 youngsters who flocked to Griffith Stadium to view the spectacle.

A GIRLS COLLEGE



A visit to Hood College at Frederick, Md. The school has grown considerably since first organized in 1893, and now occupies buildings spread out over an area of about 125 acres. The number of courses has about doubled and at present the enrollment is limited to 500 girls.

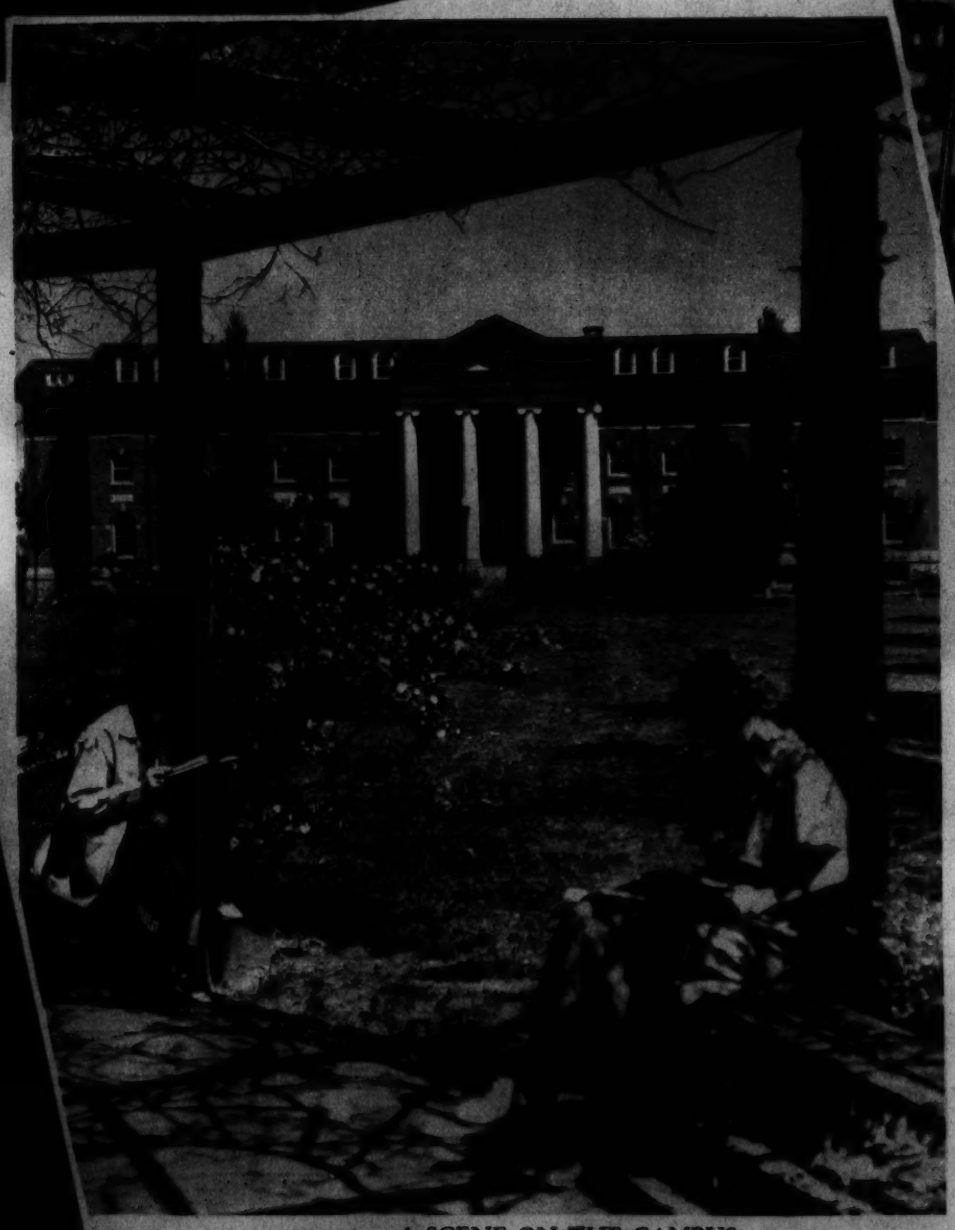
Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.



CHEMISTRY.

Helen Coulter, interested in an experiment during a period at the laboratory.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING FRENCH CLASS



A SCENE ON THE CAMPUS

In the background is Coblentz Hall, one of the larger buildings of Hood College, which has a picturesque setting in the Catoctin Hills. Beautiful landscaping attracts visitors from near and far. Hundreds of lilac bushes are now in full bloom. At left, Helen Pittman, a senior, pauses to put on a little makeup before entering classes. In photo at right, Blanche Weest, who was chosen as May Queen for the spring festival, reads a letter from an admirer back home.

A BABY PANDA AT HOME.
Su-Lin, giant baby panda captured by Mrs. William Harkness in southwestern China last November, appears to be at home in an especially constructed hollow log at the Chicago Zoological Park. Wide World Photo.

A WATERFRONT BRAWL

JUST A HORSE'S NECK.
Nature turned sculptor to twist and turn this scarred tree stump, found by a cameraman during a hike over Day Mountain at Strong, Me. Wide World Photo.

MAY DAY.
Undergraduates at Wellesley College form the numerals of the graduating class at the annual May Day celebration on Tower Hill. Wide World Photo.

BATTER UP.
Grandma Wilson, 96, was given the honor of making the first pitch when the baseball season was formally opened at Chicopee, Ga. Wide World Photo.

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BECKER'S May Sale

You'd be wise to buy your vacation needs during this event!

A WORD TO THE WISE
Everything in our entire store is NOT reduced but every item included in this event offers you a real savings and you'll find our selections of May Sale items unusually complete. Vacation days are just ahead—better come in now and save.

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Have your old Panama made new again by scientific factory methods.
VIENNA HAT CO.
435 11th St. N.W.

PHOTOCRIME

How Good a Detective Are You? Who Killed Ruby Rio?

1. MONDAY, 2 A. M.—As Officer Ward makes his hourly telephone report, he observes the young and distinguished physician, Dr. James Gordon, leave the Croft,, a small hotel in a shady section of the city.

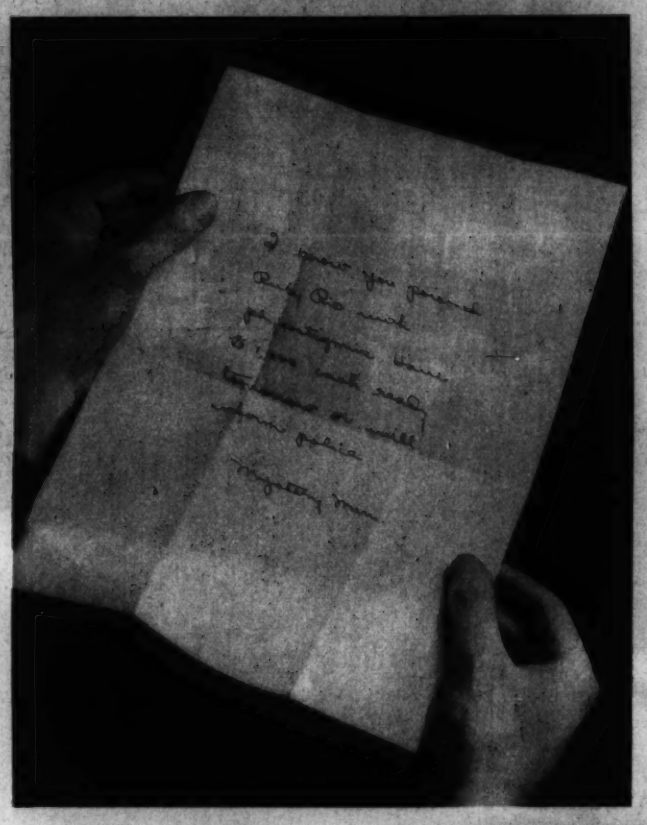
2. MONDAY, 9 A. M.—The beautiful burlesque dancer, Ruby Rio, is discovered dead in her small room by Norman Biggs, manager of the Croft Hotel. Immediately after his discovery, Biggs telephones the police.

3. MONDAY, 9:40 A. M. Examination of the body by Police Surgeon Duff and Prof. Fordney reveals that the girl was poisoned. It is impossible to determine the drug used until after a post-mortem. Both declare Ruby dead between six and eight hours.

4. FORDNEY'S COMPANION, Inspector Reynolds, vigorously questions the hotel manager, who claimed he entered Ruby's room with a pass key when she failed to answer the call she had left the previous evening. He denies that he had been in her room until then during the last 48 hours. In the meantime, Reynolds has been informed that Officer Ward saw Dr. Gordon leave at 2 a. m. Biggs says he didn't see him leave.

5. FORDNEY observes Ruby's dresser, on which a photograph of Dr. Gordon occupies a prominent place. The two pills which he finds there receive his careful attention. The sergeant immediately orders Gordon shadowed and his mail intercepted. . . . Prof. Fordney, since nothing more can be done at the time, returns to his laboratory at the university, arranging to meet the inspector that afternoon at the postoffice to go through Gordon's mail.

6. MONDAY, 3:30 P. M.—Prof. Fordney and Reynolds at the postoffice go through Dr. Gordon's mail. They find all of it to be the sort that a young physician, whose patients are mainly wealthy women, might receive . . . Finally, a clerk brings to them a special delivery letter which had just come in.



7. The letter had been posted a few hours before, addressed to Dr. Gordon. Both read it. The letter is photographed and remailed to the physician. Reynolds reasons, "If Gordon is innocent, he will notify police of this blackmail attempt."

8. TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M. Police Surgeon Duff informs Fordney that Ruby died of physostigmine poisoning . . . The professor tells Reynolds of the autopsy findings and Reynolds tells him that a second blackmail letter has been intercepted, photographed and remailed to Gordon, who "hadn't peeped."

9. TUESDAY, 1 P. M.—Fordney returns to the hotel. Examination of the register and handwriting comparisons show that a guest, Lois Dudley, wrote the letters. He calls on her.

10. Fordney discovers that Lois is Gordon's former office nurse. She tells him she loved the doctor who had thrown her over and discharged her. She admits writing the notes, saying she had seen Gordon bring Ruby home after the show. Certain he was guilty, she had written the notes to make him pay for jilting her.

11. Meanwhile the inspector arrests Dr. Gordon at his office. The physician admits being intimate with Ruby and being with her Sunday night. He insists he is innocent of her death and claims the reason he did not report the blackmailing letters was fear of scandal. He admits leaving Ruby "a few aspirin tablets" sometime after 1:30 Monday morning.

12. TUESDAY, 6:45 P. M.—Lois confronts Gordon at police headquarters and repeats her story of spying on him and Ruby. Reynolds pounds away on the physician, trying to obtain a confession, but the physician doggedly maintains his innocence. As for the professor, he KNOWS who murdered Ruby Rio. Do you?

One clue identifies the murderer. Can you find it? What single clue proves the murderer's guilt? Remember, Prof. Fordney says that "crime is simple." Solution may be found on page 6.

MELODY OF SPRING IN CONNECTICUT AVE. FASHIONS

A correct ensemble of OSHKOSH LUGGAGE. The world's finest. CAMALIER & BUCKLEY, Fine Leatherware, 1141 Connecticut Ave., 2 doors above the Mayflower.

Custom Permanents for Graduates and June Brides. Coiffure created by the Originator of Permanents in Washington. EMILE, 1221 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Gowns for all occasions, $10.95 to $69.50. (Photographed), Mousseline de Soie Evening Gown, $14.95. PHILLIP LOUISE, 1727 L Street N.W.

The Bootery offers three of the many Summer Fashions for daytime wear. Authentic in style, colors and lasts. Sizes from 3 to 9, widths from AAAA to B. Prices from $7.75 to $10.75. THE BOOTERY, 1015 Connecticut Avenue.

AN ORIGINAL MODEL in Country Club green with a spray of dubonnet and rose flowers. Just one of a large assortment now on display for summer. YOUNG Connecticut Avenue and S Street.

Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Half-Round Card Table. Beautiful inlay, $49.50 . . . Martha Washington Mirror of Mahogany and Gold Leaf, $45. BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., 1217 Connecticut Avenue.

Ideal Fruit Napkins (illustrated), 15x15 inches, on fine substantial linen. Eight colors, 8 for $2.50. 17-piece luncheon sets in bright colors, $1.95 to $50. WALPOLE BROTHERS, 1529 Connecticut Avenue.

ARCHER Hosiery for lovely women. Add charm and distinction to the smartest costume. Two-thread, 51 gauge, $1.35 (3 for $3.75). Season's smartest shades. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

Large Lazy Susan with pair of Georgian Candelabra in genuine Old Sheffield Plate. Circa 1810. A. SCHMIDT & SON, 1211 Connecticut Avenue.

A charming tea and coffee service. You will find in our silver collection innumerable items particularly appropriate for wedding gifts. Whether small or of great importance, you are assured of good taste and quality. MARTIN'S, 1317 Connecticut Avenue.

Something New . . . Vitamin F Permanent Wave. The oil vitamin treats your hair as it waves it. Especially recommended for baby fine, white or abused hair. $7.50. LOUIS CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER, 922 17th St. (CONN. at K). ME. 6551.

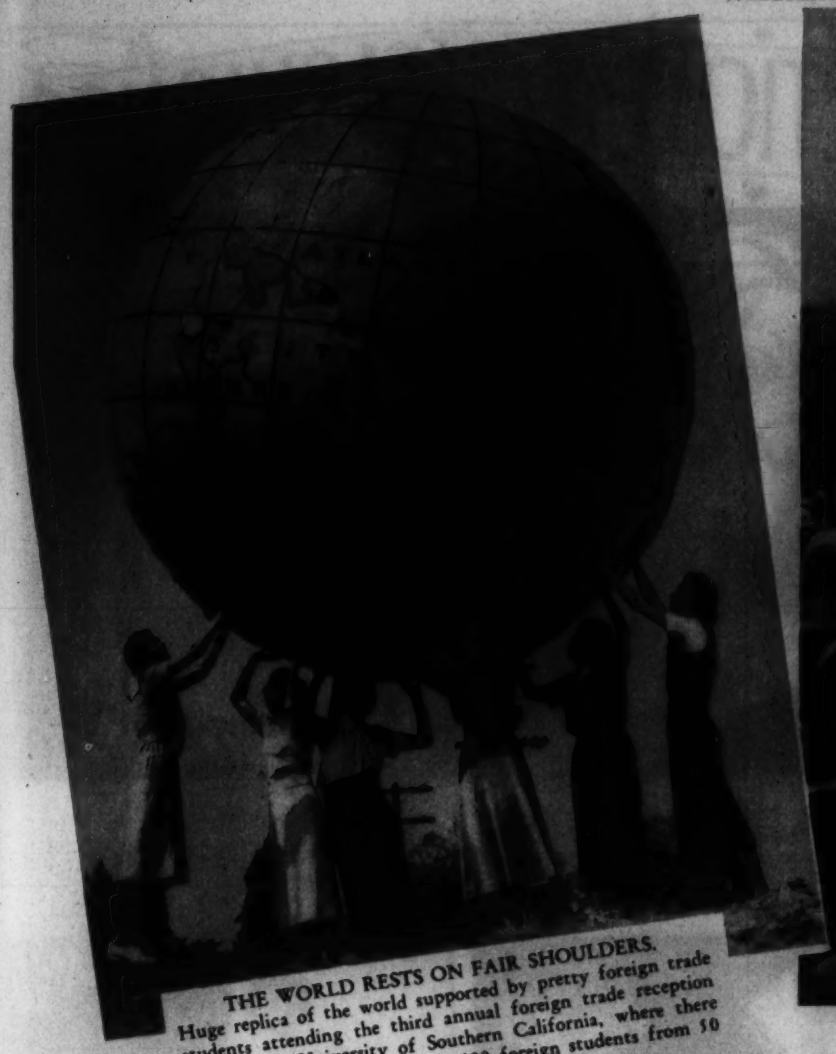
Orange blossoms, bride, rice and honeymoon . . . one chapter in the matrimonial story, made more glamorous with Gude's Floral Decorations. GUDE BROS. CO., Main Store, 1212 F Street. Telephone NAtional 4276.

Antique Imperial Silk Tebriz, size 10x13 feet, has over 1,000,000 knots. One of the rarest in America. We have several for collectors and museums. MARK KESHISHIAN, 1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346. Cleaning, Repairing, Storing.

GOSS CANDIES are making new friends daily. Because they are good. There is that "extra something" that makes them different. Try them today. 80c the pound. GOSS CANDY SHOP, 1603 Conn. Ave., POtomac 6222.

Enjoy all the comforts of home in a COVERED WAGON TRAILER. Go farther—see more—spend less on your vacation. See them on display in our showrooms. W. S. DOMER CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

LeGant garments for summer. Kneeling, a youthful half-size corselette. At right, a "Two Way One-Way" girdle. Josephine Ford and Elsie Boswell now at the SPECIALTY CORSET SHOP, 1730 K street (at Conn. Ave.), NA. 3423.



THE WORLD RESTS ON FAIR SHOULDERS.
Huge replica of the world supported by pretty foreign trade students attending the third annual foreign trade reception held by the University of Southern California, where there is an enrollment of more than 500 foreign students from 50 countries. Wide World Photo.

NAVY DOUBLE CHRISTENING.
At Bremerton, Wash., the two Navy destroyers, Patterson and Jarvis. The Patterson was christened by Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Washington, D. C., granddaughter of Commodore Daniel Todd Patterson. Mrs. Thomas Craven, wife of Rear Admiral Craven, U. S. N., broke the bottle of champagne across the bow of the Jarvis. Wide World Photo.

THE "GIDDYAP" TRACTOR.
At Salt Lake City, Bert Honham was pictured behind the reins of his gasoline farm steed which he and his brother, Bond, invented. When he pulled on the reins, the machine halted. When he released them it moved forward. A hard pull set the rig moving backward and a jerk on one rein turned the machine. The brothers experimented eight years on the control device and have protected it with patents. Wide World Photo

Death Comes To The Dancer

Nor even the police surgeon could determine what drug had killed Ruby until after the autopsy. Yet, Lois Dudley, self confessed writer of the blackmailing letters to Dr. Gordon, knew before the postmortem that the dancer had died of physostigmine poisoning. Obviously, therefore, Lois was the murderer. Insanely jealous, she poisoned Ruby after Gordon left early Monday morning, then stupidly revealed her own guilty knowledge in the blackmailing letters.

Whether in blossom time or blizzard, Griffith-Consumers Fuel Oil Trucks are always in the picture—making dependable deliveries to every section of Washington. At this time of the year fuel oil contracts for the coming year are made. By signing a contract with this reliable company you can depend upon getting the best fuel oil obtainable, backed by an organization that has grown, through outstanding service, to be one of the largest fuel oil companies in the country. Griffith-Consumers Company, 1413 New York Avenue, N. W. (Adv.)

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511 11th St. N. W

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and Summer Drapes
M. LIPNICK
1304 18th St. N.W.

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For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

A SPRING TONIC
Lillias
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Columbia 10412 or 10413

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
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Sterling Silver
for the BRIDE
R. Harris & Co.—Exclusive Washington Representatives

ROSE - COMRADE PURITAN		BETSY PATTERSON PLAIN	
6 Medium Knives	$15.00	Olive Spoon	$1.75
6 Medium Forks	16.50	Pickle Fork	1.75
6 Medium Tea Spoons	7.50	Jelly Server	2.50
6 Salad Forks, individual	10.50	Sauce Ladle	2.00
6 Butter Spreads	9.00	Sugar Spoon	2.00
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6 Coffee Spoons	6.00	Cake Knife	3.50
42 Pieces	$75.00	Cold Meat Fork, small	4.00
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Steak Set, 7-inch blade	$10.00	Salad Fork, small	5.00
Steak Steel	5.00	Salad Spoon, small	5.00
Game Set, 6-inch blade	8.00	Bacon Fork	3.50
Game Steel	4.00	Butter Knife	2.75

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HAVE YOUR new summer hat styled to your Individual Taste.
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Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
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Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Nervous Work all day...
Upset Stomach at night

Jangling phones, jangled nerves. Then your stomach goes "off" and you feel out of sorts for days.

You lose sleep, and you get up tired. You need help... and Pepto-Bismol gives it.

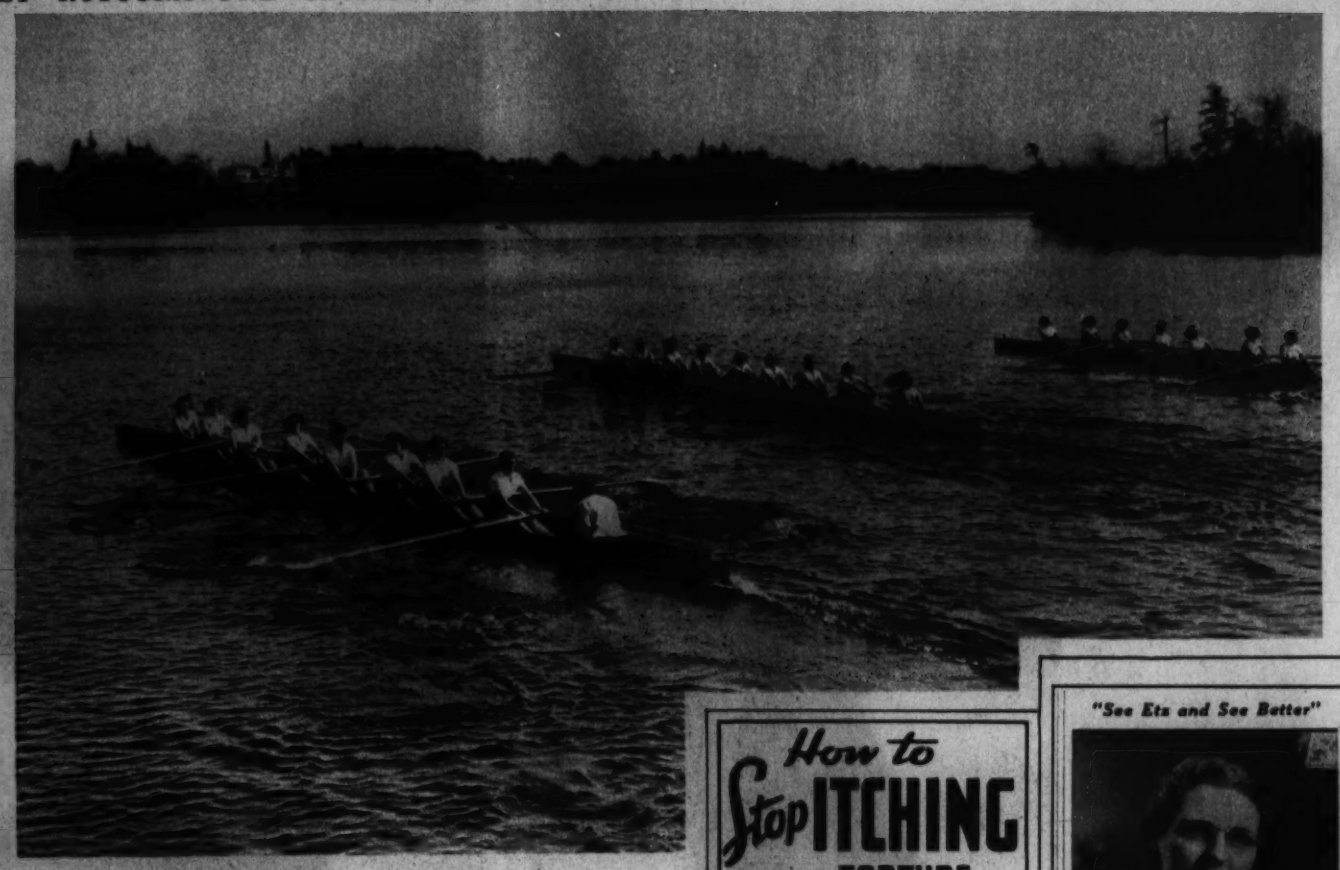
Have you an upset stomach? Is it upset by nervous excitement, change of diet, or whenever you eat too much or too fast? Don't make the mistake of adding to the upset with upsetting doses of drastic, irritating physics and purges.

Quiet and soothe your upset stomach with Pepto-Bismol. It contains Pepsin, the well-known aid to protein digestion. And it contains Bismuth, the great soother of irritated stomach and intestinal walls.

You'll like the taste of Pepto-Bismol. 50¢ in the distinctive three-cornered bottle. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y., makers of Unguentine.

Norwich
Pepto-Bismol
when your stomach is out of order!

BEACH STYLES.
Beach beauties demonstrate the different varieties of headdress that are among the new styles to be seen along the sands of Long Beach, Calif.
Wide World Photo.



GIRLS OF WELLESLEY'S NAVY.
Some of the fair oarswomen among the five boatloads who reported for the first practice run of the season at Lake Waban, Mass. With no wind, the crews had an ideal day for their initial workout.
Wide World Photo.

Brentano's
Booksellers to the World
F at 13th St. 14th St.

After getting prison clothes—ETZ
Engravers Stationers
HAUSLER'S
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements on 100% Rag Paper, Special $12.00
720 17th Street N.W.

How to Stop ITCHING TORTURE In Seconds

WHY writhe and squirm helplessly with itching torture? Millions have found Hydrosal a blessed relief for rashes, eczema, Athlete's Foot, pimples, poison ivy and similar skin irritations. Itching stops instantly. Smarting and burning disappear. Angry redness vanishes. Healing is promoted. Widely used by doctors. Ask your druggist for Hydrosal Liquid or Ointment, 30c and 60c.
USE Hydrosal Soap . . . mildly medicated. Contains skin Vitamin F. Purifies and soothes the most sensitive skin.
Hydrosal

"See Etz and See Better"

We sold 689 more pairs of glasses last year than we did the year before. The reason is this—those that we sold the year before are giving satisfaction.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

FOR SUN BATHING.
Alice Armand, pretty Twentieth Century-Fox screen actress, wearing the latest in beach suits. The color combination is blue and white.

"We're going away for a rest...in the Lincoln-Zephyr"

An upland road through Onondaga County, New York, beckons to the motorist who drives a Lincoln-Zephyr.

LONG distance is the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR's best friend. A short trip from home to office proves the car's agility in traffic, its quick-on-the-trigger response. But do five or six hundred miles! *Then* this superb new car shows what it was built for . . . reveals its uncanny ability to rest you as you ride!

This is a big car, and has a big car's ways. (The wheelbase is 122 inches, the distance between springs 133 inches.) It is slung low. Chair-height seats look like lounges. You settle down comfortably. Three sit in the front seat barely touching. The front seat is about 7 inches wider, the rear seat 5 inches wider than in conventional cars.

Now, with a quiet, confident surge of power, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR slips away. Here is a new rhythm of motoring—a flowing glide. The feel of the car is different. Gone is the jogging, swaying motion that wearies back-seat riders. The rear seat is well ahead of the rear axle, and so removed from disagreeable road shocks.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR has a V-12 engine which gives 14 to 18 miles to the gallon. It has an all-steel, one-piece body and frame. It has new ideas, proved ideas that put it years ahead in safety, in comfort, in economy, in *value!* . . . Perhaps you're not getting the enjoyment out of motoring you ought to get!

Lincoln Motor Company, builders of the Lincoln and the Lincoln-Zephyr.

$1280 AT DETROIT FACTORY
Transportation, State and Federal Taxes extra. This price is for the Sedan, illustrated. Fully equipped, with front and rear bumpers, white side-wall tires, spare tire and wheel. Price for the Coupe is $1165.

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V-12
ZEPHYR
On display at showrooms of Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

See Any One of the Following Authorized Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers:

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO. 6720 Wisc. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
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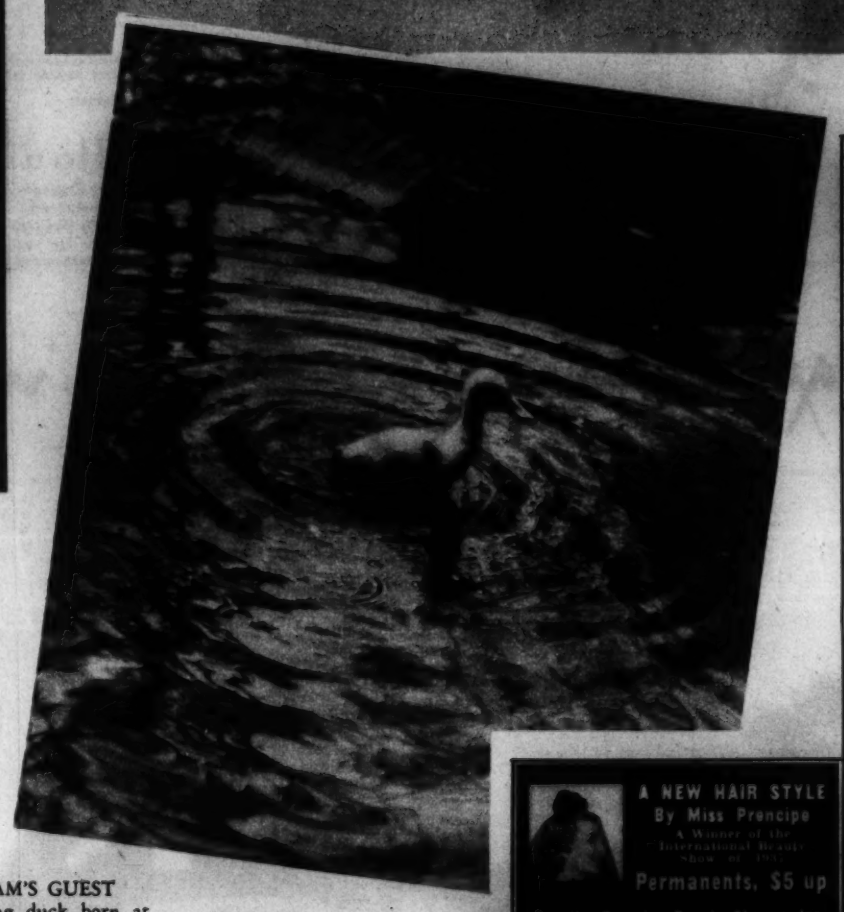
CARTER MOTOR CO., Inc. 113 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc. 3040 M St. N.W.
STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO. N. Y. Ave. and N. Capitol St.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc. 215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
BILLHIMER & PALMER 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. Rosslyn, Va.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

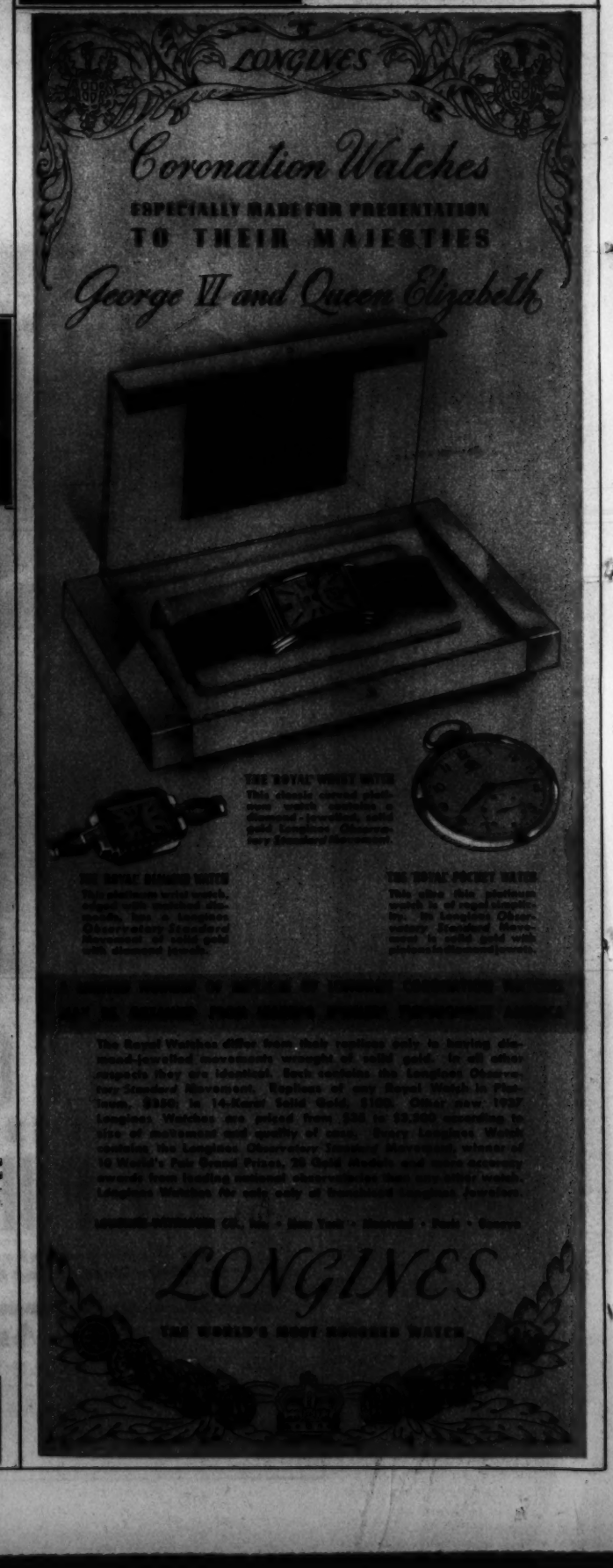
A PLACID STREAM
Along the Lynn Canal, inside passage route to Alaska. Gigantic mountains shelter "the passage" from the waves of the Pacific, making it the smoothest sea voyage on the globe.
Dauphin Photo.



SOUDANA
Tallest giraffe in captivity, enjoys looking down at mere humans who visit the menagerie of the Ringling Bros. circus which opens its initial performance on the Florida avenue lot tomorrow.

UNCLE SAM'S GUEST
Benny, a young duck born at the Roaches Run Bird Sanctuary on the Mount Vernon boulevard, has the freedom of the pond since most of the older feathered guests traveled North.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

HE LED 'EM IN FRECKLES
Although Carson Harker, a participant in the rural school athletic meet of Prince Georges County Schools, wasn't able to score in any of the track events, he drew top honors among the freckle-faced lads.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.



HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn · Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It · Ned Brant
Lala Palooza · Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan · Off the Record
Jane Arden · Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1937

Big Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

Indian SLANGO

PENNIES *are* "SUNBURNED DIMES" —HOWARD BARRY

CARPET SWEEPER *is* "MAKE-BIG-NOISE-EAT-UM-DIRT" —FAY SHARP

MIRROR *is* GLASS-LOOK-UM-BACK —CAROLYN CRONIN

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

Don Winslow

WE'RE NEARING THE SPOT--*KEEP A BRIGHT LOOKOUT ALOFT FOR WRECKAGE -*

WHILE DON AND RED ARE STRUGGLING TO RESCUE THE ADMIRAL'S PARTY A DESTROYER IS RUSHING UP IN ANSWER TO THE WRECKED PLANE'S S.O.S.

SEAPLANE ON THE WATER--PORT BOW!

LOOK! THE RESCUED MEN ARE RIDING IN ON THE WINGS!

STAND BY TO TAKE THE ADMIRAL ABOARD!

WELL DONE, WINSLOW! THANKS TO YOUR SKILLFUL MANEUVERING WE CHEATED THE SHARKS! *GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK!*

THE SAME TO YOU, SIR--- AND NOW WE'LL SHOVE OFF--

WHAT'S THE IDEA, DON? *YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAX! ALL THE WAY IN TO COCO SOLO, ARE YOU?*

I'M TRYING TO GET HER UP, RED, BUT SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE ELEVATOR RUDDER

?!!

HOLY SOCKS! *I'LL SAY SO--- IT'S SMASHED!!*

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

AND THERE'S A BLOW FETCHING--- *WE CAN'T STAY AFLOAT IN HIGH SEAS!*

UNSHIP THE FLOTATION GEAR, RED-- *WE'LL HOLD OUT AS LONG AS WE CAN!*

TOO LATE TO SIGNAL THE DESTROYER-- DON AND RED ARE ALONE IN A GRIM FIGHT FOR LIFE WITH HOPE FAST FADING--- *NEXT WEEK- " AT THE STORM'S MERCY "*

5-16

WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 67

OLD GLORY ATOP BRITAIN'S PARLIAMENT

TO CELEBRATE ENTRY OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE WORLD WAR THE STARS AND STRIPES WERE FLOWN FROM THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS' HIGHEST SPIRE--APR. 20, 1917-

HONORS NEVER BEFORE RENDERED A FOREIGN FLAG--

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Too Late Now -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

NOW THE EFFORT IS UNDERWAY TO RESTORE LIFE TO A MAN WHO LIVED BEFORE THE DAWN OF HISTORY---

THEY'RE MOVING OUT THE FIRST ICE BLOCK--- *AND HERE'S PROFESSOR MURRAY*

PROFESSOR, YOU'RE ACTUALLY GOING TO ATTEMPT THIS THING?

WHY, OF COURSE, DOCTOR--

THINK OF IT! BRIDGING THE HUGE GAP BETWEEN THE STONE AGE AND TODAY!

BUT CAN YOU POSSIBLY DO IT?

WELL, FRANKLY, *I DON'T KNOW*

I'M COUNTING ON THE FACT THAT THOSE PRIMEVAL CREATURES WERE DIFFERENT FROM OURSELVES- MUCH LIKE ANIMALS--

THERE ARE SEVERAL OF THEM BURIED BACK IN THE GLACIER- OUR EXPERIMENT MAY SUCCEED WITH ONE

A MACHINE HAULS THAT ICE BLOCK TO THE TOP OF THE CLIFF BY A CABLE-- IT WILL SOON REACH MY LABORATORY IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE

GEE! PROFESSOR--MAYBE A LIVE STONE-AGE MAN WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTROL-- *LIKE FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER!*

THERE'S DANGER OF THAT, HAL-- BUT SCIENCE MUST TAKE RISKS- *WE CAN'T STOP NOW!*

NEXT COMES THE TEST! 5-16

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BAM!
WHAT'S THAT? IT SHOOK THE WHOLE HOUSE!

OOH—OOH—THE RUG SLIPPED! MY ANKLE! OH-OH-H-H-H— I CANNOT STAND ON IT! FETCH ME A CRUTCH!
!

THE WAY YOU ARE LIMPING, YOU CERTAINLY ARE CRIPPLED— I'D BETTER CALL A DOCTOR!

EGAD, I MUST NOT OVER-PLAY MY HAND—

NO! NO! IT WILL MEND, MY PET, IN A FEW DAYS— PUF-F

SO, YOU BIG BABOON! I THOUGHT AS MUCH—GET DOWN THERE AND CLEAN OUT THAT FURNACE!

MAJOR HOOPLE

THERE'S SOMETHING PHONY ABOUT THIS— THE BIG LUMMOX DIDN'T EVEN TRY TO STAND ON IT!

WELL— I COULD GET A BETTER IDEA OF HOW BADLY YOU ARE HURT, IF I COULD REMEMBER HOW YOU WALKED BEFORE YOU FELL— GIVE ME THAT CRUTCH AND SHOW ME!

EGAD! TO THINK THAT I COULD BE SO MUCKLE HEADED AS TO SUCCUMB TO HER TRICKERY— SPUT-T—SPUT-T!

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALLEY OOP

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by V.T. HAMLIN

OH, ME!! I GOTTA FIGHT THAT BIG ALLEY OOP! WOTTA MESS I'VE LET MYSELF IN FOR!!

THEY TOLD ME TH' BIG MOO-VIAN WOULD BE A PUSHOVER FOR ME!

I'M TOUGH AN' PRETTY HANDY WITH MY DOOKS, BUT— JUMPIN' CATFISH, I'M NO MATCH FOR THAT GUY!

WHY, I SAW THAT GUY TOSS A BOULDER THAT I COULD HARDLY GET OFFEN TH' GROUND!

I'D BE COMMITTIN' SUICIDE T'GET IN AN SWAP PUNCHES WITH THAT GUY OOP!! NO SIR, BY HECK, I'M NOT GONNA DO IT!

I CAN'T VERY WELL LET TH' BOSS DOWN, NOW, THOUGH! HMM- SAY, I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO!

HEY, OBJADAR! COME OUT HERE, WILL YUH?

HUH! LITTLE TIGER, EH? WHATCHA WANT?

SAY, OB, I'VE GOT A PROPOSITION FOR YUH! LISSEN---

R

WELL, WE'RE GETTIN' CLOSER TO OUR BIG FIGHT! SEE TH' MOON UP THERE? IT'S FULL TONIGHT!

YEH, AN' WILL I BE GLAD WHEN THIS FRACAS IS OVER! THIS TRAININ' STR Y'BEEN HAVIN' ME DO IS A PAIN!

YEH, I KNOW, OOP, BUT DON'TCHA SEE, THAT'S HELPED WITH TH' BALLYHOO, AN' TAKE IT FROM ME — IT'S WORKED UP TH' INTEREST TO A FEVER HEAT, SO TH' DOUGH WE'LL MAKE WILL BE PRETTY NEAT!

UH-HUH? HMM SAY! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS TIGER FELLA I'M GONNA FIGHT?

NO, I AINT THOUGHT OF HIM, NOT EVEN A BIT; BUT ONE SOCK FROM YOU AND HIS LAMP WILL BE LIT!

HMMM - Y'KNOW, SOMEHOW, I'VE BEEN KINDA WONDERIN' 'BOUT HIM. SAY! BY GOSH -

BUT THINK'A HOW I'D FEEL IF SOME LITTLE GUY LAID ME IN TH' DAISIES!

I - JUST HAPPENED TO THINK A SUMPIN I SAID TO A GUY SOME TIME AGO -

SUMPIN YOU SAID? AW, GO TO BED! YOU AN' YER TALK GIVE ME A PAIN IN TH' HEAD!

WELL, FOOZY- IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! HOW'S OUR FIGHTER FEEL ABOUT IT?

I'LL TELL YUH, GUZ, I'M WORRIED A SPOT! SUMPIN'S ON HIS MIND, I DON'T KNOW WHAT; BUT I'VE A HUNCH THAT HE, TH' JITTERS HAS GOT! 'S'FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN OOP'S NERVE GET SHOT!

QUIET PLEASE OR ELSE!

WHAT'S THIS? CAN IT BE THAT ALLEY OOP REALLY IS SCARED OF LITTLE GUYS?

V.T. Hamlin

TO BE CONTINUED

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

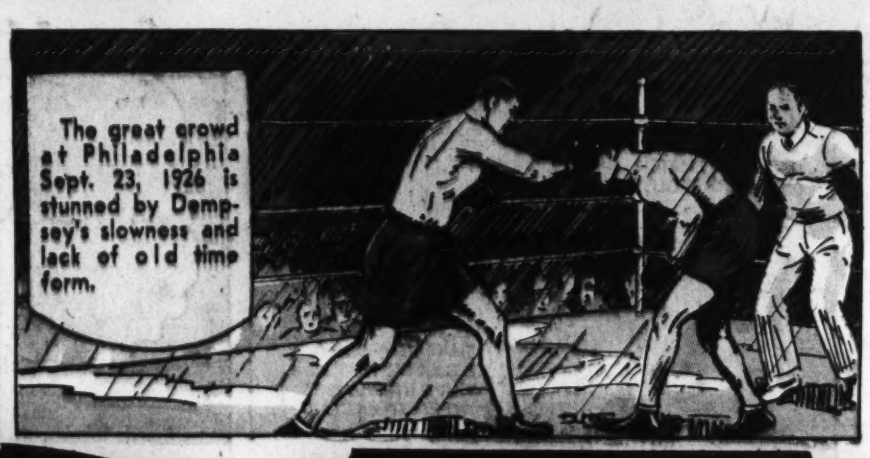
NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

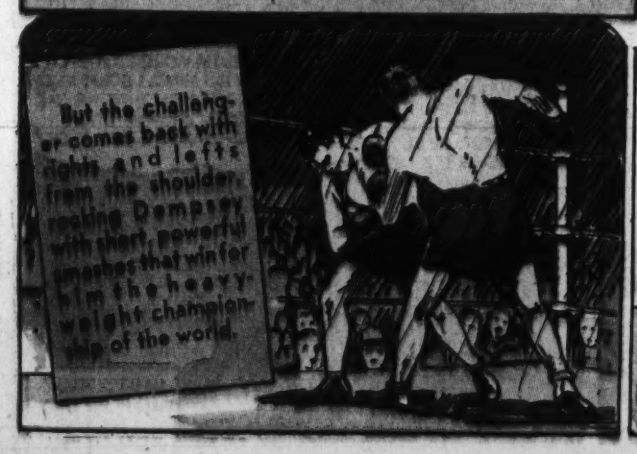
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Fall of Jack Dempsey



Fighting a masterful battle, the handsome United States marine, is outgeneralling and actually outpunching one of the most terrific hitters of all time.

In a final desperate rally Jack calls into play the guns that knocked out most of the men he faced. The crowd cheers.



Canoeing ..... By NED BRANT

Strokes

Holding the Paddle

The upper hand closes over the top or knob of the paddle. Grasp the paddle a few inches above the blade with the other hand, preferably with the thumb not encircling the paddle handle.

Bow Stroke

Reach forward, dip the paddle into the water and pull straight back until stroke is completed. At the end of the stroke, turn the flat side of the paddle parallel with the canoe and slip the paddle cleanly from the water.

Steering Stroke

Used to guide the canoe forward on a straight course. Execute the bow stroke and at its finish, pry the paddle handle against the gunwale, thus shoving the canoe away from the paddle and swinging the bow back on course.

Next Week ..... MORE FUNDAMENTALS

National College Fraternities

ΦM
Phi Mu
(Fie Mew)

Founded: At Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., March 4, 1852. Founders were Mary Dupont Lines, Mary Myrick Daniels and Martha Hardaway Redding. It has a membership of more than 10,000.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

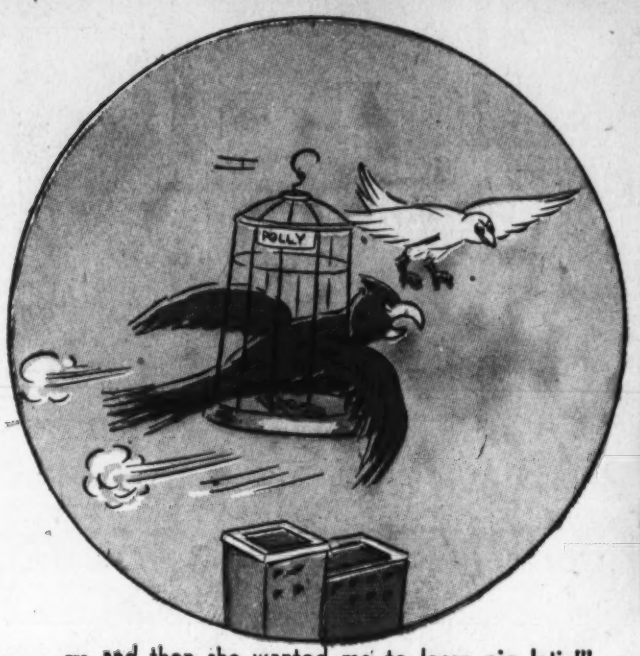
MICKEY FINN

©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

"*In Hollywood*" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



--- and then she wanted me to learn pig latin!"

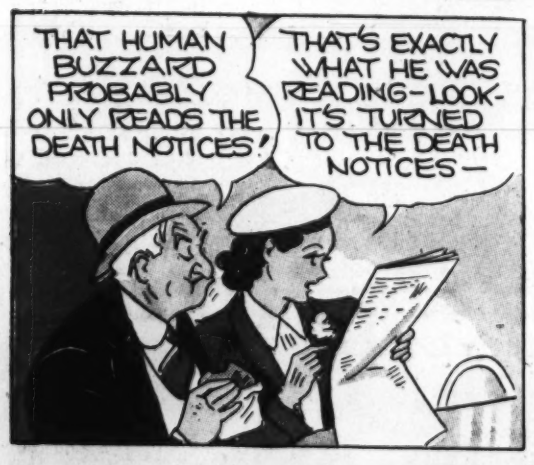
"Yeah, I'm a stranger in town---just blew in."

"Oh boy! Could you get me a date with her?"

"Me and the sword-swallower combined our acts."

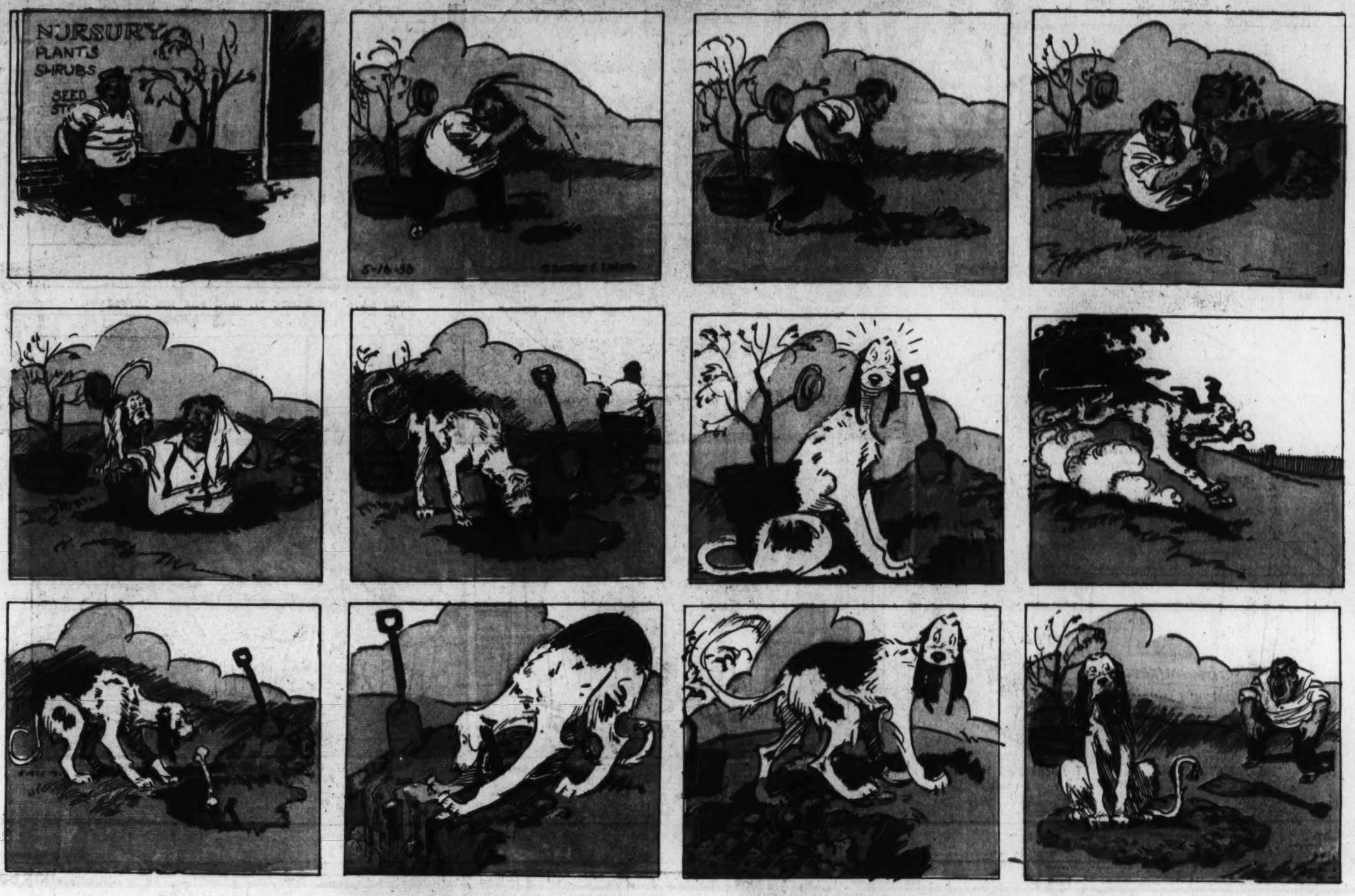
"Better look again, Joe. He said if we don't find that million he'll take it out of our pay."

"It's all right, lady---I was on my way to a masquerade ball and just fell in!"



Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

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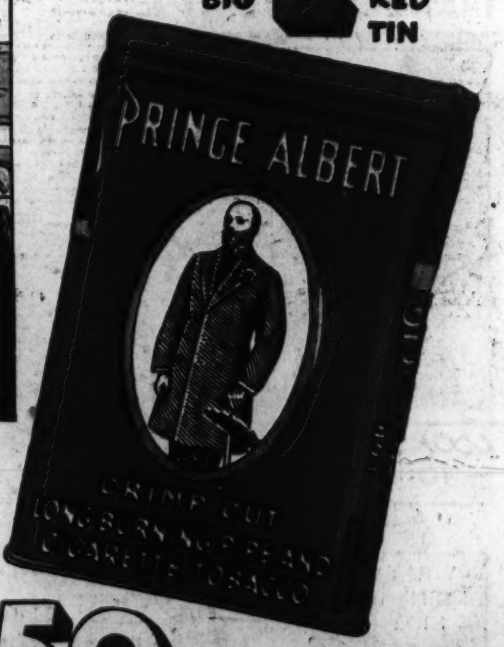

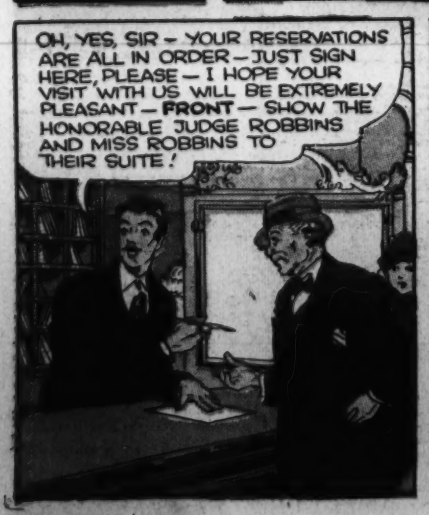

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(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

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BRITISH POST-WAR

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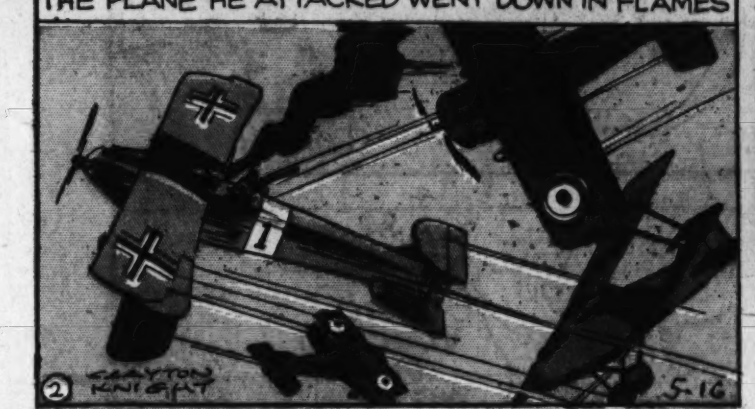

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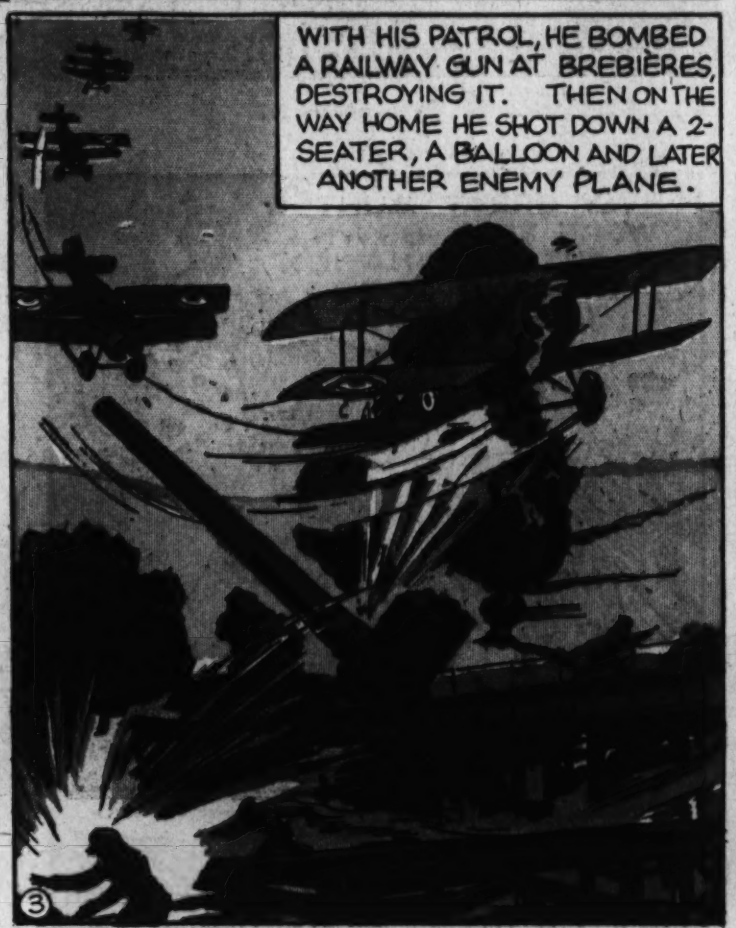

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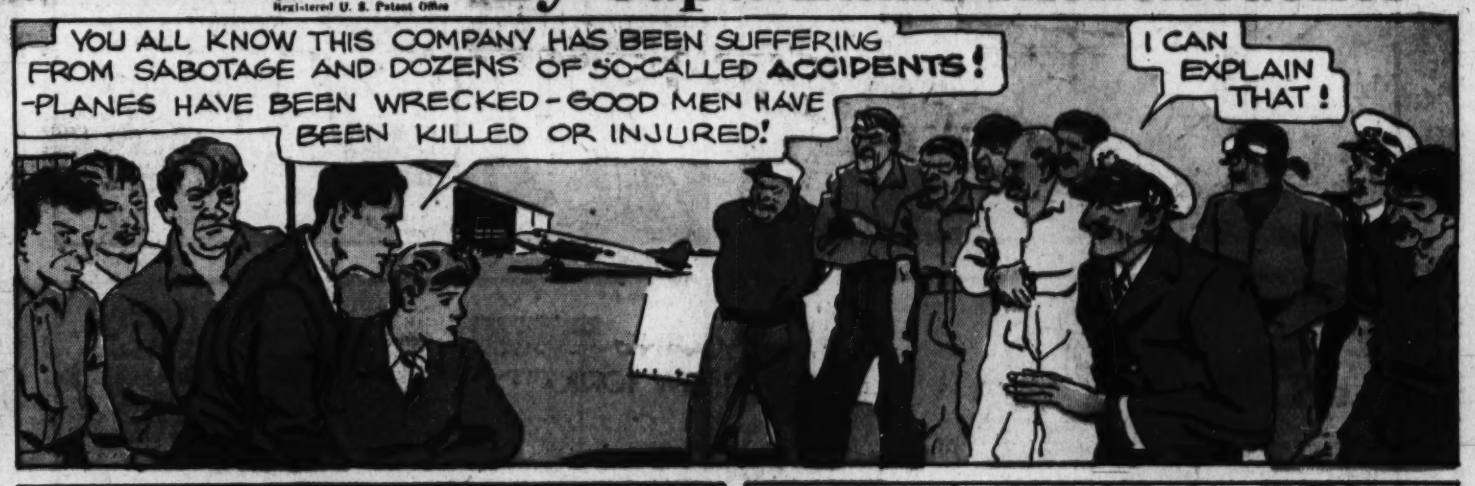
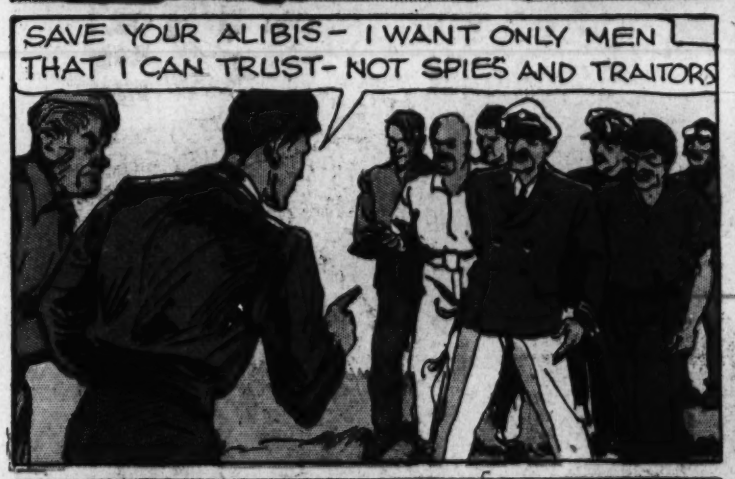
Ace Drummond

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

WELL KNOWING THAT THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF HIS PAL, JOE GREEN, DEPENDS ON KEEPING A GOVERNMENT CONTRACT - ACE TAKES CHARGE OF HIS INJURED FRIEND'S JOB - RESOLVING ONLY DEATH CAN STOP HIM FROM WINNING DESPITE A HORDE OF RUTHLESS ENEMIES.





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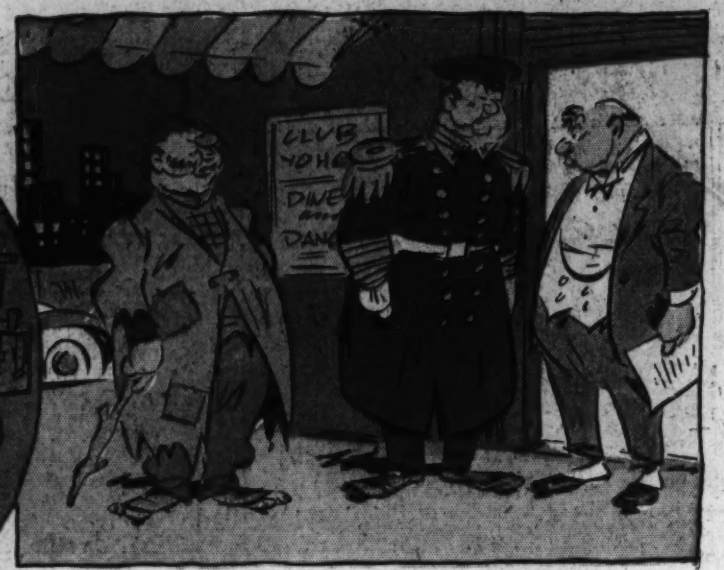

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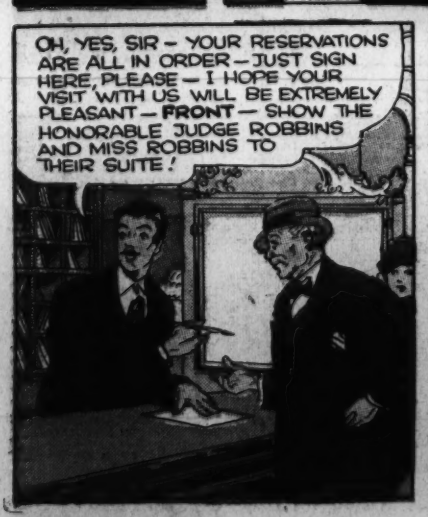

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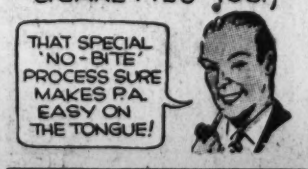

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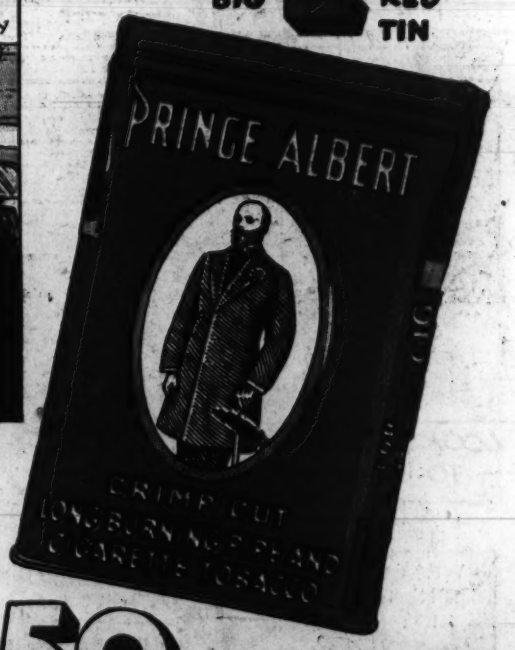

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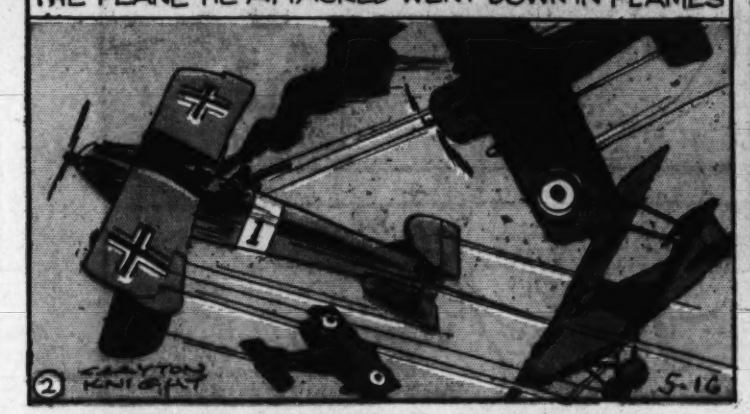

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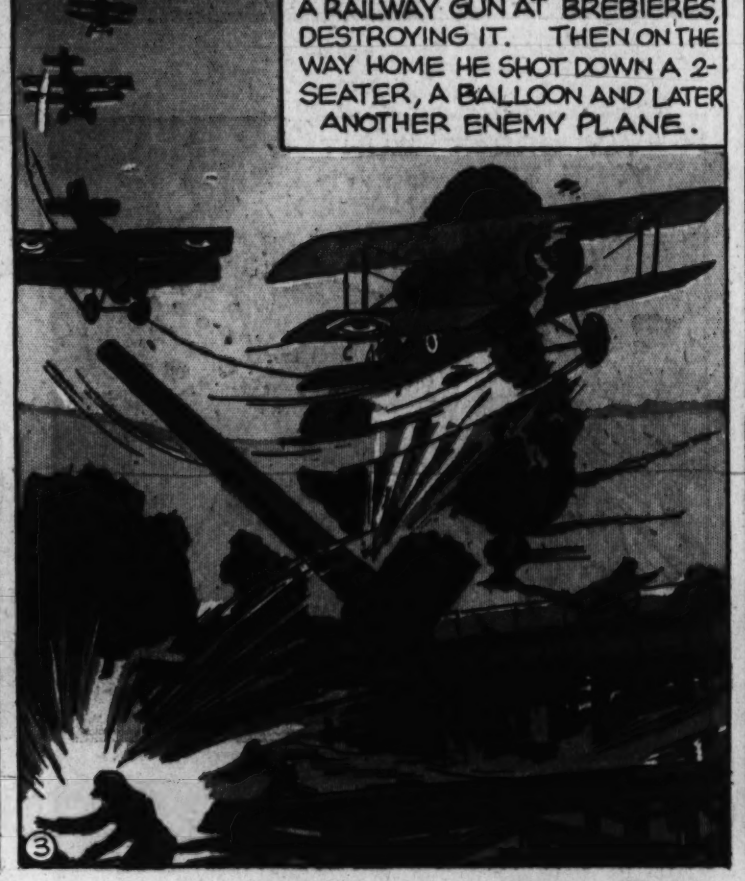

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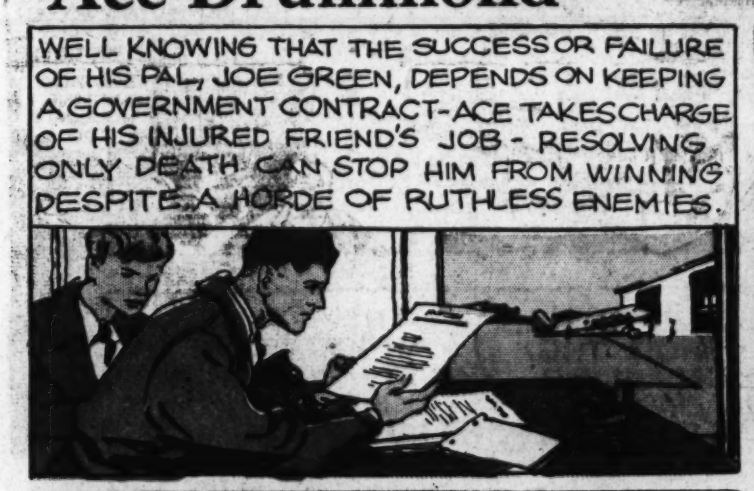

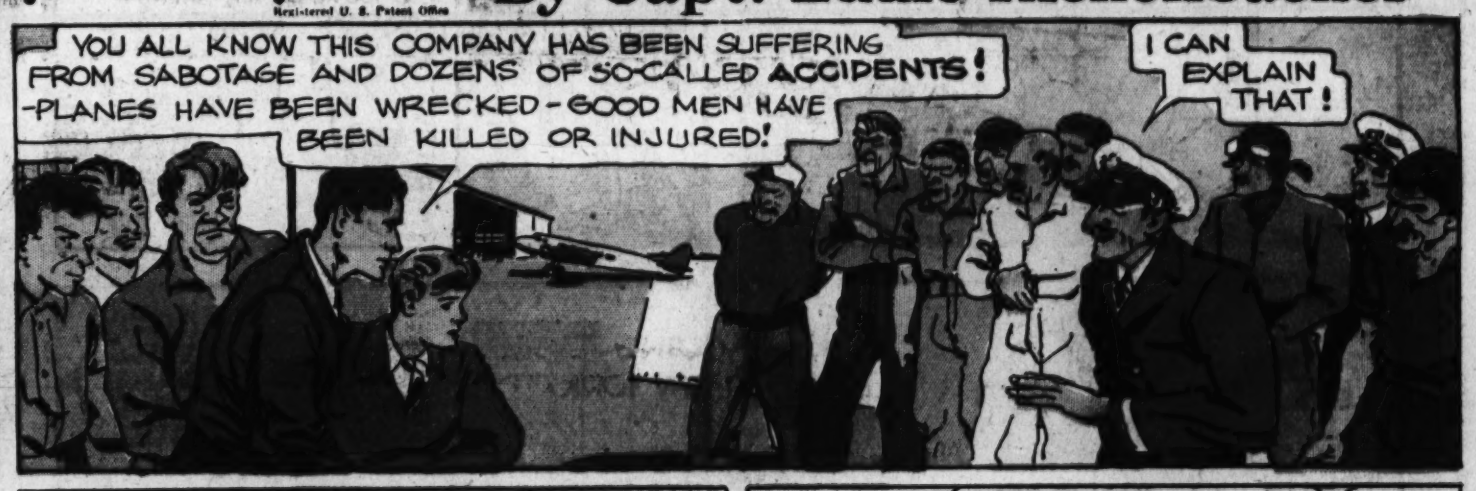

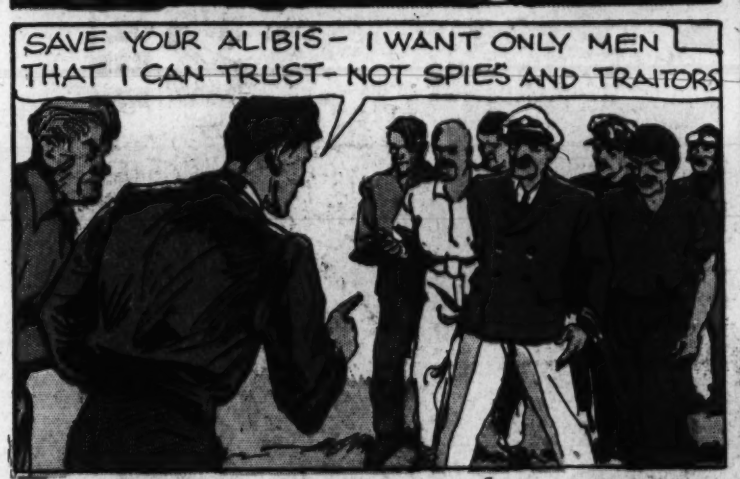

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LALA PALOOZA

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

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